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Norwalk, Connecticut, v. 1

VOLUME ONE.

GENEALOGY

(*IN ALPHABETICAL SEQUENCE.*)

Of Ancient Non-original Home-Lot Households.

Belden—St. John—Selleck Homestead. (See Page 386.)

BELDEN.[1]

WILLIAM BELDEN[1st] and his brother RICHARD[1st] ([2]) appear to have together settled (1635–6) in Wethersfield, Conn. From William[1st] and his wife Thomasine (spelled by William Belden[1st] Commacine), who were married in 1646, all the Norwalk Beldens have descended.

William Belden[1st] lived in Wethersfield, and there died in about 1660 leaving these children :

Samuel[1st], born July 20, 1647, removed to Norwalk;
Daniel[1st], born November 20, 1648;[3]
John[1st], born January 9, 1650, removed to Norwalk;
Susannah, born November 5, 1651 ;
Marie, born February 2, 1653 ;
Nathaniel, born November 13, 1654.

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[1]Anciently spelled "Boyldon."

[2]Richard[1st], brother of William Belden[1st], was in Wethersfield in 1635, where his estate was inventoried in 1665. He had a son John, who had a son Joseph, who had a son Thomas, who married Mary, daughter of Stephen Mix of Wethersfield. Thomas and Mary (Mix) Belden had a son Thomas, born August 9, 1732, who married August 1, 1753, Abigail Porter of East Hartford, Conn. Thomas and Abigail (Porter) Belden had a daughter Mary, who married Frederick Butler of Hartford. These had eight children, the youngest of whom was Norwalk's distinguished Dr. Thomas B. Butler, who died June 7, 1873. (See page 255.)

[3]The story of Daniel Belden[1st], oldest brother of John[1st] and Samuel[1st] of Norwalk, is pathetic. In September, 1696, (see pages 156 and 160) his wife and several children were killed by the Indians in Deerfield, Mass., where he lived. He was sold to the French and compelled to stay in Canada, where he was found, with other captives, by Cols. Peter and Abraham Schuyler, who were the Commissioners delegated to bear to Canada the copy of the articles of peace between England and France. The Schuylers took Daniel Belden[1st] to Albany and cared for himself and children until the arrival, from Norwalk, of his brother John[1st], who paid his bills and arranged for a three weeks' Norwalk visit of Daniel[1st]. This visit of the sufferer and his children ended, Daniel[1st] returned to his former Deerfield home, where he married, second, Feb. 17, 1699, Hepzibah Wells. His first wife, who was Indian-slain in 1696, was Elizabeth Smith, granddaughter of Samuel[1st] and Elizabeth Smith (the ancestors of the Ebenezer Smith family line of Norwalk, see note column, page 363) and a grandchild, also, of Nathaniel[1st] and Elizabeth (Deming) Foote of Wethersfield. The children of Daniel Belden[1st] (by his first wife) were:

William[2nd], born Dec. 16, 1671, came to Norwalk;
Elizabeth, born Oct. 8, 1673, Mrs. Ebenezer B. Brooks;
Nathaniel, born Jan. 26, 1675;
Mary, born Nov. 17, 1677, Mrs. James Trowbridge;
Sarah, born March 14, 1682, Mrs. Benjamin Burt;
Esther, born Sept. 29, 1683, Mrs. Ephraim Clark of Stratford;
Abigail[1st], born March 10, 1686, died in infancy;
Samuel, born April 10, 1687;
John, born Aug. 24, 1689, died one day old;
Abigail[2nd], born Aug. 18, 1690;
John, born Feb. 28, 1693;
Thankful, born Dec. 21, 1695, died in infancy.

Ebenezer Burt Brooke, or Brooks, who married Elizabeth, oldest daughter of Daniel Belden[1st], was a son of William and Mary (Burt) Brooks. Mercy, sister of Ebenezer B. Brooks, married, as his first wife, Dec. 4, 1690, Samuel Carter of Deerfield, Mass., and later of Norwalk. (See note columns, page 366.)

Ebenezer[2nd], son of Ebenezer[1st] and Elizabeth (Belden) Brooks, is probably the individual mentioned in the Ridgefield Town Records who married, Aug. 27, 1730, Jane St. John. His cousin Christopher, son of Benjamin and Sarah (Belden) Burt, married Dec. 21, 1727, Joanna, sister of Jane St. John. The Burts came from Deerfield to Norwalk, and went afterward, about 1713, to Ridgefield.

Nathaniel, next child of Daniel Belden[1st], was one of the Deerfield Indian-captured Beldens of Sept. 16, 1696. He died at the age of eighteen.

Samuel Belden[1st] and his brother John[1st] came to Norwalk. Samuel was unmarried, but John[1st] here founded a family.[1]

John Belden,[1st] son of William[1st] and Thomasine Belden, was, with his brother Samuel,[1st], a resident of Norwalk, where he married Ruth (see page 88), daughter of Samuel[1st] and Ruth (More or Moore) Hayes, and had:

John[2nd];

Samuel[2nd], removed to Stamford;

Ruth, born 1690; baptized October 7, 1694; died 1704.

Ann, Mrs. Justus Bush, of Rye.[2]

John[2nd], son of John[1st] and Ruth (Hayes) Belden, married May 9, 1728, Ruhama, daughter of Capt. John Hill of Westerly, R. I., and had:

John[3rd], born April 26, 1729;

Thomas, born March 25, 1731, unmarried;

Hezekiah, born April 25, 1736, unmarried;

Mary, born January 26, 1739;

Samuel[3rd].

John Belden[3rd], son of John[2nd] and Ruhama (Hill) Belden, married Rebecca,[3] daughter of John[1st] and Mary (Betts) Bartlett (see page 296), and had:

Mary Belden, daughter of Daniel[1st], married James Trowbridge April 19, 1698.

Daniel[2nd], namesake son of Daniel[1st], was one of the victims, at the age of sixteen, at the Deerfield slaughter of 1696.

Sarah, third daughter of Daniel[1st], married Benjamin, son of David Burt, and grandson of Henry Burt of Roxbury and Springfield. Sarah Belden was married to Benjamin Burt December 16, 1702. Her husband was born November 17, 1780.

Samuel, son of Daniel Belden[1st], was wounded in the 1696 attack but lived to marry, February 26, 1724, Anna Thomas. She died in a few months and her husband married, second, September 26, 1726, Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel Ingraham of Hadley, Mass. Samuel Belden died December 17, 1750.

Abigail Belden[2nd], daughter of Daniel[1st], was, it is thought, wounded by a shot from the fort in Deerfield.

John Belden, son of Daniel[1st], fell with his mother by a savage blow in 1696, and his sister Thankful also.

[1]John Belden[1st] and his brother Samuel[1st] have maiden Norwalk registration 1671—1673. The first was, at the first date, twenty-one and the second twenty-four years of age. John was an active man, and an early Norwalk soldier, whose services were acknowledged by the settlers. He evidently grew in influence, as on April 30, 1690, he was town appointed as one of a committee of four to fortify the meeting house, and on January 16, 1694, was chosen a committeeman to call a minister in the place of the Rev. Thomas Hanford, then deceased. Some of the strongest men in the plantation were put upon this committee. John Belden[1st] was also one of the purchasers, in 1708, of Ridgefield. He died in 1713-14 and his widow married John Copp, originally from the eastern part of the colony. Mr. Copp was a public man, who continued to occupy his Strawberry Hill home until his decease.

Mr. Copp made his will October 12, 1749, which instrument, probated June 4, 1751, bequeathed his "physical books, drugs, roots," to his stepson, Samuel Belden. He left to Rev. Moses Dickinson £100 and to the First Congregational Society £100 additional. He also left £400, the income of which should be expended in the interest of his two negroes, and at their death the same was made to fall to the ecclesiastical society before named. Samuel Fitch, brother of Gov., and Isaac Hayes were his chosen executors, to each of whom he left £50, "reasonable wages."

[2]Had sons Justus, John, Bernardus, Isaac and Abraham. The will of Mr. Bush is dated June 24, 1737.

[3]Rebecca, Mrs. John Belden[3rd], was a daughter of John Bartlett by his second marriage. John Bartlett was born October 15, 1677, at "5 of the A. M.," and died August 5, 1761. His first wife was Elizabeth, born 1684-5, daughter of "Mr. William Haynes," (see page 206). Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett

John[4th], unmarried;

Isaac[1st];

Amos, born July 13, 1764;

Henry;

Mary Esther, born 1753 (Mrs. William St. John);

Sarah (Mrs. Samuel Cannon).

Samuel[3rd], son of John[2nd] and Ruhama (Hill) Belden, married March 9, 1774, Ann, believed to have been born January 28, 1754, daughter of Joseph and Alithea (Wetmore) Lampson and had:

Thomas, born January 17, 1775;

Samuel, born October 27, 1777;

William (Colonel) born September 15, 1780;

Hezekiah, born January 27, 1783.

Isaac[1], son of John[1st] and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden, married Esther, daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth (Kellogg) Reed, and had:

Esther Mary, (Mrs. Rev. Augustus Summers first,
and, second, Mrs. Socrates Squires);

"deceased (per Bible record) February, 6, 1722–3, in the 39th year of her age at 11 A. M." Mr. Bartlett married, second, Mary (see page 96), daughter of Thomas[2nd] and Sarah (Marvin) Betts, and had Ann and Rebecca, the second of whom, Rebecca, was the second Mrs. John Belden[3rd]. The children of Mr. Bartlett by his first wife were: Elizabeth (Mrs. Ebenezer Smith); Hannah (Mrs. Elnathan Hanford); William; Isabel (Mrs. Ephraim Smith); Mary (Mrs. Lyndal Fitch); Sarah (Mrs. Nathaniel Satterly); John; Samuel. From the Ephraim Smith son-in-law of John Bartlett descended the New York Captain Isaac Bell line. (See note, page 167.)

[1]Isaac, son of John[3rd] and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden, was a Belden son who, as was true of his brother, John[4th], Norwalk remained. It is inferred that his house, now the West Avenue club property of St. Mary's parish, was built by himself after the British burning. He was a farmer, and as did Stephen St. John, used the "garret" of his house for grain storage. Traces of the elevated doorway for grain elevation are still discerned in the north gable of the old West Avenue House. Mr. Belden worked (see page 146) the Belden Point farm and the harvest trips to and from the shore with, quite likely, luncheon under the shade and a dip at high tide in the salt water, to say nothing of the ever changing sea-scape novelty, possessed such attraction that two youths, at least, were happy escorts, occasionally, of Mr. Belden. One was the young clerk, L. O. Wilson, afterward Mr. Belden's son-in-law, who in those days was seen hastening down the Ely Neck road with horse under saddle and rider holding a grain cradle, and the other a nephew of Mr. Belden, John, son of Henry Belden, a society young man, but who professed that he preferred association with "Uncle Isaac in the Neck" to college chumming.

Mrs. Isaac Belden, whose parents rest a short distance from the southwest door of St. Paul's Church, was a daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth (Kellogg) Reed. Matthew Reed was a genius, a fine specimen of whose hand-craft stands to-day in a Stamford home in the lower part of Summer street. It is an old clock, across the face of which Mr. Reed's name is plainly inscribed. Its maker was born in 1739, in Norwalk, and was a son of William and Rachel (Kellogg) Reed and grandson of John[2nd] and Elizabeth (Tuttle) Reed, which John[2nd] was the oldest son of John Reed, Senior and settler, whose grave is marked by a granite slab which stands on the grounds of Samuel R. Weed of Rowayton, Conn. Mrs. Matthew Reed, born 1746, was a daughter of Samuel Kellogg[2nd] (son of Samuel[1st] and grandson of Settler Daniel Kellogg, see page 372). Her daughter Esther was a woman of stability. Polly, Esther's sister, born 1768, married, April 3, 1789, Seth, son of John and Ruth Seymour, whose son Uriah is represented to-day by his children who occupy, in 1899, the interesting South Norwalk Seymour premises, a little distance north of the new and handsome First Methodist Episcopal Church of that city. Hannah Reed, a sister between Mrs. Seth Seymour and Mrs. Isaac Belden, married, January 5, 1804, Asa, son of Nathaniel and Anna (Raymond) Benedict and father of the late George W. and William H. Benedict (see note, page 378) of South Norwalk. Matthew Reed died December 4, 1797, leaving children other than those named.

Harriet (Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson);[1]

Amos, son of John[3rd] and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden, married Elizabeth, born October 12, 1770, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Scudder) Isaacs (see pages 96 and 331), and had as per page 96, none of whom, excepting Julia,[2] belonged in Norwalk.

Henry, son of John[3rd] and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden, married Esther, born October 14, 1773, daughter of Goold and Elizabeth (Dimon) Hoyt, and had as per page 358. A description of the home of his parents (John[3rd] and Rebecca Belden) and afterwards that of his brother, John Belden[4th], here naturally follows.

BELDEN-SELLECK HOUSE, 1899. (See plates pages 382 and 387.)

This is one of the only few remaining ante-revolutionary Norwalk homes, and its history repays perusal. At the Tryon visitation General Garth caused it to be fired, but his men were seemingly too much in haste to tarry until it was completely flame underway, consequently the fire was extinguished just as its destruction had commenced. The premises were purchased by the Beldens before the Revolution. John Belden[3rd] here brought up his children, John[4th], Isaac, Amos, Henry, Mary Esther, and Sarah.

The family of John[3rd] and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden were tenants of the home[3] in 1779. Thomas, son of John[2nd], had a hearthstone of his own (afterwards Governor Bissell place), and Samuel his brother resided in Wilton. The John Belden[4th] barn for many years after the Tryon conflagration bore an oak inscribed fire-record. Accepting the Moses Webb statement

[1] Lewis O. Wilson, when young, came to Norwalk as a clerk. He became afterwards a Norwalk merchant, and finally a heavy business man of New York city, where he was energetic, enterprising and successful. His country home at Belden's Neck was a lovely site. Mr. Wilson liked well kept highways. He was much interested in the Wilson Point Road and seemed to be fond, at leisure hours, of himself having a part in the work. After he had quit "The Neck," and given up business, and buried most of his family, he was wont, in old age, to be seen, in kid protected hands holding a rake and indulging his old inclination. He was well known in Metropolitan merchant circles and made his country seat inviting. (See page 66.) Mrs. Wilson was a devoted mother, and enjoyed, with her children, the attractive property, her father's bequeathed patrimony, at "the Point." The children of L. O. and Harriet Wilson were Capt. Henry, U. S. N., Charles, Oliver, William and Victor B. Charles and Victor were the only married sons. The first married Charlotte Tillotson, of N. Y., and the second Sarah Searles of Norwalk.

[2] Julia (see last note page 96), daughter of Amos Belden[1st], married, March 13, 1816, Hooker, born January 30, 1792, son of William and Mary Esther (Belden) St. John. She had one son, Frederick Augustus, born January 15, 1817, who died unmarried, June 13, 1839. Both second cousins, Frederick A. St. John and John (son of Henry) Belden, died young. John Belden had commenced a business engagement in New York city, but soon came home to close his days. He was a social favorite and had much to live for. Mrs. Hooker St. John survived the birth of her only child one day short of eight months.

[3] This home was established prior to the Revolutionary war. At the Tryon visitation General Garth caused it to be fired, but his men, who on their march from "Old Well" northward had almost reached the crossing place to the east side of Norwalk river where the Tryon and Garth forces were to unite, were seemingly in haste and did not tarry until sure that the building was fully fired. The fire was extinguished ere the structure was destroyed. It was afterwards repaired and continued the property of John Belden[3rd], father of John[4th], Isaac, Amos, Henry, Mary Esther, and Sarah Belden. The same (14 acres area) was sold, March 18, 1796, by the heirs of John[3rd] and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden to John[4th] and his brother Isaac. John[4th] took the north portion (Selleck house and land of 1899), and Isaac occupied, with the adjoining grounds, the present St. Mary's Assembly House, opposite St. Mary's Church, on West Avenue. After the day of John Belden[4th] his

BELDEN-SELLECK HOME, 1899.

as correct, the true war story of the spot would seem to be that General Garth, who had been repulsed at "Old Well," possibly feared an attack upon his return thither to his boats and hence prudently determined to reserve a portion of his ammunition, leaving it on the west side of the river before crossing the same to join forces with Tryon in the work of the burning of the east side. The soldier Webb declared that the Belden house was used as a storage for ammunition. If so, Garth would not have ordered the building to be consumed until upon his return march, which is the probable explanation of the matter. Moses Webb[1], who was a

house and gronnds passed into the possession of said Belden's nephew, Frederick St. John[1st], son of William and Mary Esther (Belden) St. John. Frederick St. John[1st] married Harriett, daughter of John[2nd] and Sarah (St. John) Cannon. These occupied the premises (they had no children) until Mr. St. John's decease. He died in the house, which was afterwards sold (see page 44) to Mrs. Eliza Selleck. Mrs. Frederick St. John left her property largely to her namesame niece, Harriett, daughter of Senator Thaddeus and Antoinette (Cannon) Betts.

The Belden family, scattered as its members are, over the length and breadth of the country, may with pride salute the old Norwalk birthplace.

The Webb Family.[1]

See pages 149, 398 to 402, and 470.

Albeit the Norwalk settlers were probably too industriously employed to have greatly indulged family speculations, still we may reasonably imagine that rigorous conditions did not entirely drive their thoughts from the theme. Richard and Elizabeth Webb, who occupied a plain dwelling close by the 1899 East Norwalk R. R. Station for west bound trains, could hardly have been altogether unmindful of their European kinship. The Gregory claim has mention on page 82, but the Webb Genealogy (page 149) merits additional remark. It is noticeable that neither Richard Webb nor Richard Seymour, whose homes adjoined each other and who were together elected "townsmen" (in 1655), were Norwalk long lived. Mr. Seymour died in office, and Mr. Webb somewhat later, possibly. His family was small and he left no locality designation, with the exception of that of "Webb Meadow," to perpetuate his name.

young soldier of twenty-three when Norwalk was burned, lived to see his farm divided by the tracks of the New York and New Haven railroad, and just as the road was opened to peacefully end his days at the old Rowayton home, from whence he was carried, at his decease, to the Warren burial ground, near the late Bigelow premises. Before two of his grandchildren he, shortly previous to his death, brought out a stocking lined with gold, and made a loan.

Mrs. John Belden[3rd] survived her husband and the property (14 acres) continued her ownership and that of the children until March 18, 1796, when it was sold by the heirs of John Belden[3rd] to John[4th] and his brother Isaac.

He was a public man and appears, like his neighbor Richard Olmstead, to have been a surveyor. His home lot almost backed upon the mill pond, which because of its capacity insufficiency was, at the close of Mr. Webb's life, abandoned. The town elected himself and Thomas Fitch and Nathaniel Richards as a committee to advise with one Swayne of Stamford in relation to the mill situation (see page 35) in Norwalk. Richard Webb, Jr., resided in Stamford, where he had quite a family. It is possible that he came with the senior Webb to Norwalk, but if so his tarry here was short. He was early identified with Stamford interests and in 1651 made purchase of a residence in that town.

Richard Webb, Sr., who came with his fellow adventurers to Norwalk, was, according to careful record investigation (see page 398), of the fourth generation (Richard of Norwalk IV., Alexander, Jr., III., Alexander, Sr., II., Henry I.) from Henry Webb, who was usher to the Privy Council of Katharine (Parr), Queen Regent of Britain in the XVIth century. This Henry married an Arden, while his sister married one of the identical family and had a daughter who married, May, 1562, John Shakespeare, father of (April 23, 1564) William Shakespeare, the great poet. There seems to have been a double Webb-Arden connection which amounts, perhaps, to relationship. The Norwalk Webb father valued, it may well be supposed, this ancestry and affinity, but he could not foresee those of his name who were to succeed him, among whom, to the credit of Norwalk fatherhood, were the honored Col. Charles Webb of the Revolution, Gen. Samuel B. Webb, Washington's private secretary, William Henry Webb, the distinguished ship builder of New York, Hon. James Watson Webb, the notable New York Editor, Gen. Alexander S. Webb of Gettysburg fame, Dr. W. Seward Webb, President of the Wagner Palace Car Company, Henry Walter Webb, Vice President of the New York Central Railroad. Lawyer William B. Webb of Washington, D. C., Dr. George F. Webb, the Ohio inventor, Rev. Henry Webb Johnson, D. D., of the west, and Rev. Harvey Webb, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Richard Webb, Jr., the names of whose children are given on page 150, was a Stamford progenitor. Norwalk can hardly claim him, but its sister city may well register his offspring. One of these, at least, has a distinct place in Norwalk annals. When the New York and New Haven railroad was laid out there lived, at Rowayton, an aged man who took comfort in his Rowalton-side home, and with some reluctance parted with a portion of his farm for the company's use. This veteran, Moses Webb, born February 18, 1756, son of Epenetus and Deborah (Ferris) Webb, lived, as before stated, at Five Mile River, now Rowayton. He owned the tract in that section through which the Consolidated road is built, and upon which its present Rowayton passenger stations stand. His still existing home was built somewhat south of the stations referred to near the point of the highway branching to Five Mile River Landing. He was a Revolutionary soldier and a brother-in-law of the soldier John Street, who was the father of William Jarvis Street, the daughter of whom, Mrs. George R. Cholwell, still beautifully presides over her honored parents' remodelled hearthstone in the High Street of 1899.

Moses and Polly (Street) Webb were the parents of Epenetus Ferris Webb, who was the father of Mrs. James A. Tyndall, now of the Connecticut Turnpike, near the State Armory, and who formerly resided in the ancient Main Street house in which Henry J. Raymond, founder of the *New York Times*, was born. The late Martin S. and William T. Craw are of the same Webb blood as the patriot Moses Webb, who died in 1850. Mr. Webb married, second, a widow Jarvis, an instructress, whose school was kept in the Eseck Kellogg (now Edward Bradley) West Norwalk home. His descent from Richard Webb, Sr., of Norwalk, appears to be as follows:

Gen. II. Richard Webb, Jr.
" III. Joseph[1st] and Hannah (Scofield) Webb.
" IV. Joseph[2nd] and Mary (Hoyt) Webb.
" V. Epenetus[1st] and Deborah (Ferris) Webb (second wife).
" VI. Moses and Polly (Street) Webb.

Moses Webb's grandmother, Mary, was a daughter of Benjamin and Hannah (Weed) Hoyt. Mr. Webb was a Revolutionary soldier and he is the authority for the statement that Gen. Tryon's officers temporarily quartered arms or ammunition, or both, in the old Belden barn as per cut fronting page 383. It is known that said barn contained one or more timbers which were war-inscribed, but the exact na

The homes of the Norwalk John Beldens were situated thus: John Belden[1st], on Strawberry Hill; John[2nd], Bissell corner of 1895; John[3rd], West Avenue and Berkeley Street of 1896; Jonn[4th], same as John[3rd]; John[5th], with his parents Henry and Esther Belden, site of Grace Church, 1896.

Thomas, son of Samuel[3rd] and Ann (Lampson) Belden, married, December 24, 1798, Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. George Ogilvie, and had as per page 253.

Samuel, son of Samuel Belden[3rd], married Laurany, daughter of David[2nd] and Susannah (Rogers) Lambert, and had no children. He, as was the case with his father, was town clerk of Wilton.

William (Col.), son of Samuel Belden[3rd], married, August 16, 1801, Rebecca, born May 2, 1781, daughter of Joshua, born June 8, 1750, and Sarah (born August 26, 1756) Adams, and had:

Henrietta[1], born May 16, 1802, died February 13, 1843;

ture of the inscription is unknown. Mr. Webb lived to the age of ninety-four, and was an esteemed Norwalk veteran. The late William K. James, a Norwalk financier, knew him well and would direct a riding companion's attention to the patriarch as he chanced to overtake him in his driving trips over the country. Moses Webb's great uncle, Joseph Webb[3rd], born January 26, 1700, was the grandfather of Gen. Samuel B. Webb, whose son, Hon. James Watson Webb, is of hemisphere wide fame, and whose children, Dr. W. Seward Webb of the New York Central Railroad, and Gen. Alexander S. Webb of national renown, the town of Norwalk gathers honor to itself in naming as its descendants. Nor does the Webb memorabilia here cease. Richard Webb[1st] of Norwalk drew his last earthly breath in the dew-pearly precincts across which, in the East Norwalk of to-day, pass the long and heavy laden trains of the four-track Consolidated road. Samuel Webb, son of Richard[2nd], had a namesake son born on the first Sunday of November, 1692, who had a brother Charles, whose son, Charles[2nd], was Connecticut's eminent Col. Charles Webb. The little Lord's day born Webb (Samuel[2nd]) was also a first cousin of William Webb, who was a great grandfather of Isaac Webb, the naval architect. Isaac Webb, who hailed from Shippan Point, was a no distant neighbor of the family of Isaac Bell, and his son, William Henry Webb, became the ship moddeler and builder of the western continent, who was knighted, and thereafter known as Sir William Webb. These all refer back to this county for parentage, and, as elsewhere stated, embrace in their notable kincircle the Webb historian, Dr. George F. Webb, an inventor and distinguished medical specialist of Cleveland, Ohio, and his cousin, the Rev. Dr. Henry Webb Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of South Bend, Indiana.

Interest will ever attach itself to the story of the first English named party in the Sagamore Ruckinheage Norwalk deed, Richard Webb[1st]. It is claimed that he made the survey from Hartford to Norwalk. Here he had fourteen distinct land parcels set off to him by the planters. These parcels were on both sides of the river and down in the "Planting Field," as well as east as far as the Saugatuck. He was one of the seven heaviest noted land owners in 1655. He is Norwalk mentioned in 1659 as "deceased," although at the inventory of his estate as registered (1665) in Fairfield it is named that he died "July last." It is reasonable to believe that he was the father of Richard Webb, Jr., who bought a Stamford home in 1651. While, however, the Norwalk evidence upon this point is circumstantial rather than documentary one recorded transaction (see Vol. II., N. T. R.) appears confirming. John Webb of Northampton, Mass., is considered to have been of blood of Richard[1st] of Norwalk. This John had a son, Ebenezer, born January 16, 1673, whose brief history as a Norwalk resident is touching. He came hither some years after Richard[1st] had passed away and made a purchase (perhaps only a beginning) of Norwalk property. He had just "come to age" and here found, possibly, family friends. Death intervened and good Zerubbabel Hoyt, ancestor of famed descendants, took care of the stranger youth's personal effects and delivered them, in 1703, to his brother Henry Webb and his sisters Anna, Mary and Thankful of Northampton. Mr. Hoyt makes a record of "3 or 4 shillings in money" found in the young man's pocket. Ebenezer Webb is tabulated on page 81 of this volume.

[1]Married January 11, 1830, J. B. Stone, and died February 13, 1843.

Maria, born October 13, 1803, died September 27, 1854;
Sarah Ann[1], born October 12, 1804;
Charlotte[2], born May 16, 1806;
Pattie Emily, born November 25, 1807, Mrs. Francis Haight;
William[3], born March 11, 1810;
Julia[4], born November 27, 1812;
Charles, born March 12, 1815, died October 17, 1845;
David[5], born November 20, 1816, unmarried;
Frederick, born June 30, 1818;
Joshua, born April 30, 1822, died young.

Colonel William Belden was a prominent Wilton man. He resided a short distance north of his father, Samuel Sr., on the road between Wilton and Cannons Stations. His mother was a daughter of David[2nd] and Susannah (Rogers) Lambert, and a granddaughter of Nehemiah and Elizabeth (Fitch) Rogers (see page 172). His son Frederick, long a resident of Norwalk, came to this town first in the capacity of a clerk. As a young man he was admired and, later, marked for his urbanity. He was engaged in business in New Orleans, but generally spent his summers north. His home pleasantly bordered Norwalk "Green," and was an attractive hearthstone.

AMOS BELDEN LINEAGE.

Amos, born July 13, 1764, son of John[3rd] and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden, married Elizabeth, born October 12, 1770, daughter of Benjamin[1st] and Sarah (Scudder) Isaacs (see page 331), had:

Julia, born May 19, 1791, see note page 386;
Charles, born March 10, 1793, died February 22, 1858;
George, born March 12, 1795, died January 14, 1855;
Sally, born March 11, 1797;
Charlotte, born December 31, 1798, died September 26, 1826;
Elizabeth, born December 31, 1798;
Thomas, born September 28, 1802, died October 12, 1834;
John, born January 25, 1805;
Frederick, born June 23, 1807, died June 23, 1857;
Benjamin Isaacs, born July 13, 1809, died June 12, 1858;
Augustus Bartlett, born October 31, 1814, died July 9, 1815.

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[1]Married first, November 28, 1829, G. B. Olmstead, and second a Brewster. No issue.

[2]Married, May 4, 1826, Bradley Sturges.
Married, second, Frederick Stnrges. Had several children.

[3]Married, October 14, 1834, Esther Bostwick.

[4]Married first, September 12, 1836, E. N. Pickett, and, second, E. H. Graves. Had one Pickett child, who died in infancy, and two Graves children, viz: Ida, Mrs. Clayton Raymond, and Emma, Mrs. John Kingsley.

[5]Died March 11, 1859.

Charles, son of Amos and Elizabeth Belden, married Helen, daughter of Dr. William Miles, and had:

Helen E., died young;

George Mortimer, born November 3, 1826.

George, son of Amos and Elizabeth Belden, married, 1822, Sophia Louisa Miles, and had:

Julia Louise, born July 27, 1828, Mrs. Frederick S. Talmadge;

Laura Frederica, born April 3, 1831, Mrs. Dudley Field;

Helen Elizabeth, born July 22, 1838, died young.

Sally, daughter of Amos and Elizabeth Belden, married, May 20, 1828, Rev. William Mitchell, and had:

John Belden,[1] born June 4, 1829.

Rev. William Mitchell died August 1, 1867, and his wife May 27, 1888.

Elizabeth, daughter of Amos and Elizabeth Belden, married, February 27, 1836, Edwin Crosby, and had:

Sarah Elizabeth, born February 24, 1840, Mrs. Staats Mead;

Helen Belden, born July 20, 1841, Mrs. Edwin M. Butler.

George Mortimer, son of Charles and Helen (Miles) Belden, married, July 14, 1856, Isabella Sutton, daughter of Levi Best. He was a graduate of Columbia College and was admitted to the Bar. When about thirty years of age he returned to his birthplace in Carmel, N. Y., and occupied the homestead until his death, which occurred in 1875. He was the first President of the Putnam County National Bank, and one of the founders of the Carmel Library.

Frederick, son of Amos and Elizabeth Belden, married Maricia Arocha.

John Belden, son of Rev. William and Sally (Belden) Mitchell, married, December 14, 1864, Elinor Augusta Evans, and had:

George Mortimer, born December 15, 1865;

Alfred E., born July 17, 1867, died in infancy;

Hattie Baldwin, born December 15, 1869, died young.

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[1]John Belden Mitchell.

A telegram was received in this city last evening from San Antonio, announcing the death of a well known citizen of Corpus Christi, John Belden Mitchell, which occurred on Government Hill at the home of May Halter at noon yesterday, Oct. 3rd. Mr. Mitchell had been in ill health for the past year, and last July went to San Antonio, accompanied by his wife, in hopes that a change of climate might prove of benefit to him. Mr. Mitchell was a native Vermont, and at the time of his death was 66 years old. He was a graduate of Yale College, and came to Corpus Christi when quite a young man and engaged in mercantile business, which he carried on before the war and after until a few years ago. In 1864 he married Miss Nellie Evans, sister of Mr. George F. Evans. Mr. Mitchell was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and one of the leaders in the erection of the church in this city. He was a man of the strictest integrity; a man of enterprise, and for many years, when he enjoyed good health, took great interest in all public matters pertaining to the interest and advancement of the city and section in which he lived, serving at one time as Mayor of this city, and filling other positions of trust and honor. By his death Corpus Christi loses a good man and worthy citizen. Mr. Mitchell leaves, besides his wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn his death. Many friends join the *Callin* in extending heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted family. The remains are expected here to-night for interment to-morrow in the family burying ground.—*Corpus Christi Callin, Oct. 4, 1895.*

John Edgar, born May 20, 1874;
Willie, born August 10, 1878, died young;
Rachel Doddridge, born November 26, 1883.

Helen Belden, daughter of Edwin and Elizabeth (Belden) Crosby, married Edwin M. Butler of Croton Falls, N. Y., and had:

Howard Crosby, born March 7, 1870;
Stuart.

Amos and Elizabeth Belden are to this day well recalled in Norwalk.[1]

Frederick, son of Colonel William and Rebeccah (Adams) Belden, married, first, October 7, 1844, Catharine, daughter of Samuel and Maria (Cholwell) Gruman, and had:

Edwin, died young;
Samuel;
Frederick, died in infancy.
Kathie, died young;
Maria Louise, died young;
Fredericka, Mrs. Renssalaer Bissell;
Edwina, Mrs. David Hill;
Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles Jeffrie, first, and second, Mrs. William K. Maples;
Florence, died unmarried, 1871;
William, died unmarried;
Henrietta, unmarried;

Frederick Belden married, second, March 7, 1870, Sarah E., daughter of Ebenezer and Hannah (Lyon) Hill, and had:

Webster, born December 7, 1870, died July 6, 1895.

The Frederick Belden residence "on the green" supplanted the more ancient Gruman home, and was presided over by those to whom refinement and good breeding seemed a second nature. Mrs. Belden was gracefully dignified and of pleasing presence. Her good mother, Mrs. Gruman, who was for many years her daughter's care, was, like her near neighbor, Mrs. Senator Thaddeus Betts, a feeling friend. Those of Miss Susan Betts' school children who yet remain may recall how that good instructress was wont, during the noon recess on the green, to receive warm, appetizing viands, as a mid-day luncheon. She was unforgotten in the school's generous vicinity. As the Belden children approached maturity the bright home invited the young. The second Mrs. Belden has preserved its reputation.

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[1]Mr. and Mrs. Col. Buckingham Lockwood and family were some of the Norwalk relatives who, although many miles separated their own and the home of their Amos Belden family kin, still kept up their Carmel intimacy. It was made a point when the sleighing was fine, to drive from Norwalk (via Ridgefield and North Salem) to Carmel. It was a day's journey, but oldtime hospitality was sure to reward the trip's close. Warm greetings, blazing hearth fires, and the attendance of the Belden colored retinue service welcomed the guests. The home (see page 96) was beautifully situated. Amos Belden had charge of the Phillips estate and became largely interested in Dutchess county property. His wife (Elizabeth Isaacs) was social and an agreeable entertainer.

THE LINE OF WILLIAM[2nd] AND MARGARET (ARMS) BELDEN.

William[2nd], son of Daniel[1st] and Elizabeth (Foote) Belden, resided in early life in Deerfield, but eventually found his way to the home in Norwalk of his uncles John Belden[1st] and Samuel[1st]. The two latter lived in the southern or settlement portion of the town (East Norwalk, 1898), but their cousin chose, about 1720–21, the northern section of the plantation (Wilton Parish) for his habitation. Through his father he was of like Belden blood with all the Norwalk Beldens, but through his mother his line of the family inherits the strong blood of the New England Demings and Footes.[1] The children of William[2nd] and Margaret (Arms) Belden, who were married May 2, 1700, were:

Margaret, born February 10, 1701, Mrs. Nathaniel Slawson;
Daniel[2nd], born September 14, 1702, late Norwalk appearance;[2]
Elizabeth, born November 10, 1704, Mrs. Daniel Cole;[3]
Thankful, born February 9, 1706–7, died August 26, 1717;
Mary, born June 25, 1709, Mrs. Nathan Betts;
Abigail, born January 4, 1710–11, Mrs. John Rockwell;
Ruth,[4] born January 18, 1712–13, Mrs. John Seymour[3rd];
Mirriam, born November 11, 1714, Mrs. Samuel Higgins;
Esther,[5] born October 11, 1716, Mrs Daniel Hurlbutt[1st];
Thankful[2nd], born October 5, 1718, Mrs. Alexander Ressiquie, Jr.;
Sarah,[6] born August 20, 1720, Mrs. Zebulon Crane;
Azor[1st], born December 10, 1723.

[1]Deming-Foote stock is colonial excellence brand. John Deming, Sr., was a 1662 Connecticut charterer. His sister Elizbeth, born in England in 1595, married at the age of twenty, Nathaniel Foote, Sr., and at the age of about of about fifty the Colonial Governor Thomas Welles. Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Deming) Foote Sr. had Nathaniel Jr., who was the father of Mrs. Daniel Belden (see page 156), the mother of the first William Belden of Norwalk. Mary Foote, great aunt of Wiliam Belden, was, first, Mrs. John Stoddard of Wethersfield, and, second, Mrs. John Goodrich of the same place, and, third, Mrs. Lieut. Thomas Tracy of Norwich.

[2]Married first, February 22, 1727, Esther, daughter of Samuel Smith of Hatfield, Mass. She died October 19, 1757. Married, second, Mary Kimberly. In 1744 his Norwalk relatives took six horses and removed himself and family from Deerfield to Norwalk, Wilton parish.

[3]Ancestress of the present Norwalk residents of Cole name.

[4]For Belden-Seymour reference see page 160.

[5]On November 28, 1737, Rev. William Gaylord married Esther, daughter of William and Margaret Belden to Daniel Hurlbutt, Sr., of Wilton. These had a son Daniel who married, second, March 20, 1765, Esther, daughter of John Partrick. Daniel and Esther (Partrick) Hurlbutt had John, born October 14, 1778, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Rachel Ogden. John and Elizabeth (Ogden) Hurlbutt had a son John P., who on October 31, 1832, married Polly Esther Gregory. These had a son born December 1, 1843, who is found in the person of Norwalk's well known J. Belden Hurlbutt, Attorney and Counsellor at Law of 1899.

[6]Benjamin Crane of Wethersfield married Mary Backus and had Jonathan, born December 1, 1658, who married Deborah Griswold. These had Joseph, born May 17, 1696, who married Mary, born December 15, 1695, daughter of Samuel and Edera Couch, These had eight children, the eldest of whom, Zebulon, born January 25, 1721, married Sarah, daughter of William[2nd] and Margaret (Arms) Belden. The children of Zebulon and Sarah (Belden) Crane were:

John, born 1742;
William, born 1744;
Zebulon, born 1746;
Elijah, born 1748;
Sarah, born July 12, 1750, Mrs. Ashael Noble;
Mary, born 1752, died young;
Belden, born 1754, died young;
Samuel, born 1757;

LINE OF AZOR BELDEN[1st].

Azor[1st], son of William[2nd] and Margaret (Arms) Belden, was born in Deerfield, Mass., and brought, in infancy, to Norwalk (Wilton parish) where he married[1] and had:

Azor[2nd] (Capt.) born 1749;[2]
A child, born December, 1752, died September following;
Abigail, born 1754, died unmarried December 6, 1806;
Eunice[1st], scalded to death September 12, 1760;
Eunice[2nd], Mrs. Zalmon Hull;[3]
Mary, Mrs. Justus Gray, married January 14, 1799;
David[1st] (Rev.), born July 16, 1764, Yale 1785;
Esther, born December 16, 1768, Mrs. Levi Taylor;[4]

Azor[2nd], son of Azor and Mary Belden[1st], married, first, Hannah Couch, born April 22, 1755, daughter of Stephen and Sarah (Couch) Smith, and had:

William (Rev.), born July 16, 1781, Yale 1803;
Charles (M. D.), born 1783, Princeton 1812, unmarried;
Anna,[5] born 1784;

Abigail, born May 26, 1759, Mrs. Paul Welch;
Stephen, born 1761;
Anna, born 1763;
Seth, born 1766.

Mrs. Asahel Noble was the mother of Ranson Noble, whose son Harmon lived so delightfully in Essex, northern New York. Mrs. Harmon Noble, a highly estimable lady, was the mother of Mrs. Charles B. Waite son of the late C. C. Waite, of the Brevoorte House, New York city. She was also the mother of Henry Harmon Noble, now of Albany, N. Y., and a whilom Norwalk school youth. This mother of Mrs. Waite and of her brother Henry H. Noble was Laura Ann, daughter of Peter and granddaughter of Paul Welch, who married Abigail, a younger daughter of Zebulon and Sarah (Belden) Crane.

[1]The maiden name of Mary, wife of Azor Belden[1st], is not, with certainty, ascertained. She is thought to have been, possibly, a Fairfield (the town of Weston was formerly a part of Fairfield) Dimon. The matter has been a subject of study.

[2]Was an officer in the Revolutionary war.

[3]Zalmon and Eunice[2nd] (Belden) Hull had daughter Sarah, born June 20, 1783, who married John Austin Croeker, who had Susan Maria Croeker, born February 19, 1811, who married, October 27, 1841, Henry Osborn of Maumee City, Ohio, who was born in Ridgefield May 19, 1814. These had a son, Henry A. Osborn, born September 30, 1869.

The children of Zalmon and Eunice Hull were Theop, Harry, Hezekiah, Sarah and Lydia.

[4]Levi Taylor, born December 15, 1764, belonged to the old Taylor family of Saugatuck (Westport). This family owned, anciently, such a generous portion of the west side of the Saugatuck River in what is now Westport village, that the name was locally known as Taylor Town.

[5]This only daughter of Capt. Azor Belden married, first, Stephen, son of Samuel and Anne (Dunning) Olmstead. She married, second, Noah Olmstead, brother of the first husband. See note page 283. Mrs. Stephen and later, Mrs. Noah, Olmstead died January 12, 1834. Her second husband died October 6, 1842.

The child of Stephen and Anna (Belden) Olmstead was George, born 1806, died October 27, 1858. He married Sarah Ann Belden and had no children.

The children of Noah and Anna (Belden-Olmstead) Olmstead were:
Sarah Anne, born Nov. 27, 1807, Mrs. Ralph Thatcher;
Henrietta, see page 284;
Jane, see page 284, Mrs. Thaddeus B. Curtis;
Charles, died young;
Stephen, born June 30, 1817, see page 284;
Maria;
Frances, born July 6, 1821, see page 285;
Samuel Edwin, born March 25, 1824, see page 285;
Azor Belden, died 1849.

Thaddeus B. Curtis, who married, November 19, 1846, Jane Olmstead, was born at Stratford July 12, 1808, and died May 5, 1864. His wife died at Stratford February 1, 1871. Their children were:
Myra, born September 5, 1847;
Emma, born Feb. 18, 1851, died Sept. 27, 1876;
Louise.

Lewis, born May 14, 1787, Princeton 1811;

Joseph, born December 23, 1790, was married;

Daniel, born November 4, 1793;

Benjamin (M. D.), born September 23, 1797, unmarried.

The first Mrs. Azor Belden[2nd] died March 27, 1801, and her husband married, second Hannah, born September 15, 1766, daughter of Timothy and Esther (Platt) Fitch, and granddaughter of Gov. Thomas Fitch (see page 209), and had:

George Fitch, born March 21, 1802, see pages 218, 221;

Platt, born February 19, 1804.

David[1st] (Rev.), son of Azor and Mary Belden[1st], married, December 21, 1794, Martha, born April 28, 1774, daughter of Seth and Elizabeth (Mallory) Hull, of Redding, and had:

David Hull, born December 21, 1797;

Jane, born May 27, 1799, Mrs. Reuben Booth;

John Arms, born September 24, 1802;

Elizabeth S., born July 31, 1814, Mrs. Edgar S. Tweedy.

William (Rev.)[1], son of Azor[2nd] and Hannah (Smith) Belden, married, February 5, 1807, Abigail Frances, born November 9, 1785, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Cass) Hatch, and had:

Nathaniel Hatch, born January 23, 1809;

William, born August 20, 1811;

Henry, born April 9, 1813;

Abigail Hatch, born June 19, 1817;

Mary Cass, born May 30, 1819;

Lucy Swift, born March 25, 1822.

Lewis, M. D., son of Azor[2nd] and Hannah (Smith) Belden, married, first, Rachel, daughter of Ebenezer and Huldah (Sherwood) Banks, and had:

Maria Louise, born November 8, 1818, unmarried;

Ebenezer Banks, born August 17, 1820, unmarried;

Eunice Banks, born February 12, 1826.

Lewis Belden, M. D,, married, second, Anna Maria, daughter of Rev. John Frelinghuysen and Hannah (Horn) Jackson, and had:

Anna Jackson, born January 31, 1831, who married, November 11, 1856, James Wells

[1]Rev. William Belden, eldest son of Capt. Azor and Hannah C. (Smith) Belden, was graduated at Yale College in 1803 and, after being ordained to the ministry, settled in Greenfield, Conn., where he filled the pulpit of the village church and also established a boarding school. In this school many eminent men were fitted for college, among them President Woolsey and John C. Calhoun being probably the most distinguished. He removed to New York and was the originator of the "Public School Society," which afterwards became the "Board of Education." He was the Principal of one of the Public Schools for nearly forty years, and during that period examined most of the applicants for the position of teacher. The Normal School, which has since become the Normal College, was also a product of his creation. His interest in the development of the school system which New York now enjoys was absorbing, and in order to devote himself to it he declined the Presidency of two Colleges. He was a man of great intellectual power and most extensive learning. He married Miss Abigail Frances Hatch of Kent, Conn., who bore him three sons and three daughters. His line is an extended one.

Randall, and had John Frelinghuysen Jackson Randall, born November 22, 1858, died July 14, 1865.

Daniel, son of Azor[2nd] and Hannah (Smith) Belden, married Sarah I., daughter of Frederick Curtis, and had:

Charles Azor, born January 15, 1828;
Frederick Curtis, born 1831;
Joseph J., born April 1, 1833;
Sarah Frances, born September, 1835;
Louisa A., born October 27, 1840.

George Fitch, son of Azor[2nd] and Hannah (Fitch) Belden, married, October 28, 1823, Nancy (born March 3, 1802) Hanford of Wilton, and had:

Henry H., born November 9, 1825;
Charlotte, born August 24, 1827;
George Fitch.

Platt, son of Azor[2nd] and Hannah (Fitch) Belden, married, September 4, 1829, Mary, sister of Rev. Horace Bushnell, D. D., and had:

Charlotte Elizabeth, born February 12, 1832;
Frederick, born 1834;
William, born April 1, 1837;
Horace, born October 4, 1840.

David Hull, son of Rev. David and Martha Belden, married, first, 1824, Cornelia Johnson of Newtown, and had:

Jane, born December 21, 1825, Mrs. Rev. Joshua D. Berry.

David Hull Belden married, second, Susan Johnson of Newtown and had:

Cornelia J., born December 29, 1829;
Clarissa, born 1830, unmarried;
David, born August 14, 1832;
John, born 1834.

David Hull Belden married, third, November, 1841, Ann, daughter of Samuel and Abby (Raymond) Clark, and had:

Mary Elizabeth, born February, 1845;
Frederick;
Howard Raymond;
Reuben Booth, born September 28, 1849.

David Hull Belden married, fourth, Sarah Peck of Canaan, Conn. No children.

John Arms, son of Rev. David and Martha (Hull) Belden, married, November 11, 1825, Betsey Caroline, daughter of Nathan and Molly (Burr) Marvin, and had:

Nathan Marvin[1], born August 17, 1826;
Samuel Burr, born April 3, 1828;
John Arms, born June 25, 1830;
Charles, born June 16, 1833;
Frances Adelaide, born November 12, 1835, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bulkley;

[1]NATHAN MARVIN BELDEN.

Nathan Marvin Belden, son of John A. and Betsey C. Belden, was born in Wilton, Conn., August 17, 1826. He was the grandson paternally of the Rev. David Belden, and maternally of Nathan Marvin, of Wilton. He passed his boyhood in Wilton, and was noted among his companions for his physical activity as well as for his quick wit. After preparing in his native town he entered Trinity College at Hartford in 1844 and graduated in 1848 with high honors, being the Latin Salutatorian and second in his class, the late Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, being first. In 1850 he was called to the position of Greek tutor in Trinity College, which position he held for two years, and afterward engaged in teaching in Southport, Conn., and Orange, N. J. In July, 1856, he married Sarah Jane, daughter of Serenius S. Stocking, then residing in Orange with her uncle, the Rev. Sabura S. Stocking, with whom he was associated in St. Mark's Hall. In the fall of that year he became the first principal of the Free Academy at Andover, Mass., and in 1857 removed to White Plains, N. Y., where in company with his brother, Samuel B., he opened a select boarding school for boys, which was maintained for four years, with great success. Among the patrons of this school were numbered some of the most prominent families of the country. In 1862, owing to poor health, he temporarily relinquished his work as a teacher, and both he and his brother went back to their native town, where they purchased farms and engaged in agricultural pursuits for a number of years. To the end of his life Mr. Belden lived upon his farm, even when engaged in other pursuits.

In 1867, his health being restored, he resumed teaching, and was for two years principal of one of the public schools of Ansonia, Conn. From 1872 to 1874 he was in charge of the classical department in the Military Institute in Weston, Conn., and in 1875 and 1876 conducted the Trinity School in Southport, Conn. Returning to Wilton, he maintained for some years a private school in his own home, giving particular attention to the education of Spanish students, of whose language he was an accomplished master. His reputation as a linguist extended far beyond his native town. There was probably no man in the state whose mastery of languages, both ancient and modern, was more thorough or extensive. His favorite tongues, in which he was most thoroughly at home, were Greek, Latin, Spanish and French.

Mr. Belden, however, was a man whose rare cleverness was not confined to one department of knowledge. His mathematical abilities seemed to be equally signal, and for many years he exercised them in the profession of surveyor and civil engineer. He held the position of County Surveyor, and during the last twenty years of his life his services were in frequent demand. The painstaking accuracy which characterized his work in every other department was noticeable also in this.

In public affairs he took a warm interest, and his conscientiousness, honesty and good judgment were so fully recognized that he was chosen again and again to offices of public trust. For many years he held the office of First Selectman of Wilton, for six years he represented that town in the Legislature and for five years he was County Commissioner. He held many other positions of responsibility, and his integrity, combined with his intelligence and general familiarity with the law, made his services in constant demand in the settlement of estates and other trusts of a semi-legal character. In everything he performed his duties with a strict fidelity that extended to the minutest detail.

In religious matters he was no less prominent and faithful. Of Churchly descent-line, he was brought up in the Episcopal Church, and was always a devout, earnest, loyal member of that communion. For over thirty years he represented St. Matthew's Church, Wilton, in the Diocesan Convention, serving also as Senior Warden and Treasurer for twenty-three years, and acting as lay reader in the vacancies of rectorships and at other times. While his loyalty was given to his own Church, he was free from bigotry, and probably no man in the county was more deeply loved and respected by all classes. The widow and the fatherless found in him a sympathetic adviser and helper, and his parish the strongest lay pillar it ever had.

Personally, though naturally somewhat reserved, "He was genial and sociable among his friends, and a rare conversationalist. He always had some apt quotation from the classics, some appropriate anecdote, or some close comparison to make his meaning clear, or to clinch an argument." His unusual mental gifts appeared all the more attractive by virtue of the unobtrusive modesty which characterized his entire career. The retired life which he chose to lead so many years upon the Wilton farm could not hide his engaging personality or his singular gifts of mind and character from the community at large, and at his funeral the tributes of respect

Cecelia Augusta, born December 30, 1839, died young;

Martha Jane, born March 29, 1843, Mrs. Dr. Levi Warren.[1]

Here ends the male line of the third generation of William and Margaret (Arms) Belden.

The town of Wilton is a rewardful field for Belden Genealogia, and the author has collected much data in this direction. The matter, however, of investigation in the William and Margaret Belden line more properly belongs to Wilton, and every effort put forth for its accomplishment is deserving of support.

In recognition of an important Norwalk and Stamford Webb constituency the story-thread of the early non home-lot proprietors is here briefly broken in order to text-introduce, in connection with the Webb family note which closed on page 389 and in consonance tenor with the lineage preface, page 81, the submitted collected and contributed

WEBB GENEALOGY.

Gen. I. Sir Henry and Grace (Arden) Webb, 1533.

Gen. II. Alexander and Margaret (Arden) Webb.

Gen. III. Alexander Webb, Jr.

Gen. IV. Richard Webb[1st] of Norwalk, 1650. (See page 149.)

In miscellaneous Genealogia et Heraldica, by Joseph Jackson Howard, LL. D., F. S. A., Vol. II., Third Series, page 156, is found thus:

"Henry Webbe of the city of London, Gentillman, is descendyd of a Hovse vndefamed and ben one of ye Gentleman Vshers vnto the late Kyng of most famous memory, Henry ye Eight," etc. The wife of this Sir Henry Webb was Grace, sister of Robert Arden, of Warwickshire.

Alexander, the oldest son of Sir Henry and Grace Webb, married Margaret Arden, and had Robert, Margaret and Alexander Jr. This last son had a family of six children, the oldest of whom, Richard, born 1584, is said to have been the Norwalk Webb foreparent.

According to this pedigree Richard Webb[1st] was approaching three score years and ten when he cast his lot among the Norwalk pioneers. His age and child-unaccompaniment when he arrived in this town may account for the early disappearance of the family. Mrs. Webb (second wife, probably,) was Elizabeth, sister, it would seem, to settler John Gregory. To her was bequeathed the entire Webb property. Thomas Butler and wife Sarah, of Hartford, claimed, and apparently successfully so, Webb heirship, but the two eventually (May 16, 1671) relinquished all rights by virtue of "deeds, gifts or otherwise," and the estate fell to the widow, and finally to John Gregory. There was evidently no issue by the second mar-

and affection paid by all classes were eloquent witnesses of the influence of his true and noble life.

He died very suddenly, of apoplexy, the result of overwork, on Sunday, July 28, 1895, while preparing, as usual, to attend the services of the Church, and was buried in St. Matthew's Churchyard, Wilton. His widow and two sons survive him also his venerable mother, at the age of ninety-two, as well as two sisters and a brother.

[1]This thorough Belden and true woman has taken an intelligent and indefatigable interest in the work of collecting Belden data. During the closing years of her honored mother's life she with daughterly devotion ministered faithfully to her aged parent, and still made time to gather valuable family facts. The large Belden household is her debtor. The home of Mrs. Dr. Warren is in the neighborhood of the "Rock House Woods" of early Norwalk story.

riage, and only one child, it is conjectured, by the former union, viz, Richard Webb, Jr., of Stamford in 1651.

Granting the preceding generation table to be correct there is opened an inviting Old and New World Webb, Arden and Shakespeare family investigation.

There were at least two well known branches of the Arden family in England. It has been broached that the Arden-Webb branch may be of Norman invasion date, and that William the Conqueror may have been an ARDEN FOREST[1] patron. The right of Mary Arden, of Mrs. Sir Henry Webb blood, to vital connection with the principal Arden limb of that day was maintained, in 1699, by such British authorities as Sir William Dethick and Camden.[2] Said Mary having been the wife of John Shakespeare and mother of William Shakespeare, the Stratford on Avon poet, it would follow (note, pages 387-389) that Richard Webb[1st] of Norwalk was kin to the master of the English tongue, "on whose forehead climb the crowns of the world."

Another connection of Richard Webb[1st] of Norwalk is of interesting mention. Lucy Webb, of Sir Henry Webb consanguinity, married, first, Hon. Jno. Robinson, and second, William Laude, Archbishop of Canterbury, who was executed at Tower Hill in January, 1645.

Richard Webb, Jr., born January 9, 1611, settled in Stamford. His children are thus reported:

William, born May 10, 1632, settled in Weymouth, Mass.;
Joshua, born March 15, 1634;
Joseph, born March 30, 1636;
Richard, born April 14, 1638;
John, born April 12, 1640;
Sarah, born October 16, 1653;
A child, born October 5, 1655, died January 1, 1656;
Samuel, born March 30, 1662;
Caleb, born March 20, 1664;
Jonathan, born April 12, 1675.

Richard Webb, Jr., died March 15, 1675-6.

Jonathan, son of Richard, Jr., and Margery Webb, married Judith Chamberlain and had Richard, born January 12, 1722, who married Abigail Hoyt and had Silvanus, born October 5, 1745, who married Mary Wood and had Silas, born July 31, 1784, who married Mindwell Hoyt and had Silas, Jr., born November 9, 1815, who married Rachel Sherman and had George Francis (Dr. G. F. Webb of Cleveland, Ohio), born August 20, 1851, who married Nancy Allen Hill and had, Leroy Arthur, Pearl Edith and Faith Eva. Dr. George F. Webb of Cleveland, Ohio, has distinguished himself as a Webb genealogist.

Silas Webb, the son of Silvanus and Mary (Wood) Webb, had eleven children. Matilda,

[1]It is stated that young Wm. Shakespeare frequented the forests of Arden and therefrom drew some of the pictures which his genius so wonderfully portrayed. The wood lay but a short distance from Stratford-on-Avon.

[2]It is strict truth to say that Dethick and Camden supported this claim because of the strong presumptive evidence in its favor, not because of positive proof. The argument, however, in defense of the claim is not easily challenged.

his youngest daughter but one, married John Johnson and was the mother of Henry Webb Johnson, D. D., of South Bend, Indiana, 1899.

OF WEBB GENERATION.

At the lower end of the road leading from the center of the present city of Stamford to the seat of the Sachem Wascussue at peninsular and Indian Shippan stretched, in early New England history, a fine piece of territory, a goodly section of which was appropriated by some of the former members of the large Scofield family. Daniel Scofield appears to have been the Stamford founder of this influential household, and his granddaughter, Hannah, to have taken to herself, the year after the decease of said Daniel, the name of Mrs. Joseph Webb. Joseph Webb, the husband of Hannah Scofield, was a son of Richard Webb[2nd] (Richard[1st] was the Norwalk resident), and named his first born for himself. The junior Joseph Webb, born January 5, 1674, was probably cradled near the sheet of water which is now approached by Broad Street in Stamford. At the age of twenty-four (February 23, 1698,) he married Mary, born September 20, 1673, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah Weed Hoyt. Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt (Hannah De Grasse anciently) was the youngest child of Jonas and Mary Weed. Her sister, Mrs. George Abbott, (so believed,) resided in Norwalk, and her father was of Huguenot extraction. It was this parent whose house in 1651, (while the family worshipped "on a Sabbath Day in the meeting time") was entered by an Indian servant and despoiled. The Weed grandfather of Mrs. Joseph Webb, Jr., came (see Genealogies and History of Watertown, page 963,) with Sir Richard Saltonstall to this land and (see Winthrop's Journal, page 340) accompanied Sir Richard to Watertown, where he was admitted, May 18, 1631, as freeman, and from which place he was church-dismissed May 29, 1635, to Wethersfield. He sailed from Yarmouth April, 1630, arrived in Salem June 12, 1630, and appears in Stamford in 1642. The Hoyt blood of Mrs. Joseph Webb[2nd] coincides with that of the Norwalk Hoyt family. She was a niece of Walter Hoyt of Norwalk and second cousin of Zerubbabel, grandfather of James, from whom the families of Goold, Jesse and Isaac Hoyt, and also the Shermans (Gen. W. T. and Hon. John) sprang. (See pages 354–361.)

To Joseph[2nd] and Mary (Hoyt) Webb was born, January 26, 1700, Joseph Webb[3rd] (Lieutenant), who married, first, August 23, 1726, Sarah, born November 7, 1702, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Finch) Blachley. These had a son Joseph, born December 8, 1727, who married, February 2, 1749, Mehitable Nott of Wethersfield, and had a son, Samuel Blachley, born December 13, 1753.

Samuel Blachley Webb (General)[1] married, second, September 3, 1790, Catharine,

[1]General Samuel B. Webb, an elite-leader and an elegant man, was not alone Norwalk related, but his name is here well recalled, and is Norwalk incident-associated. He is alluded to to-day as an acquaintance of the Broad Street Willinks, so many of the valuable effects of which family have been sent from this town to England. The family library of his intimate friend, Gouverneur Morris, was, for a season, preserved in this town. The exact duplicate of the chair to which he aide-conducted Washington at the ceremonies of April 30, 1789, and which belonged, originally, to the grandfather of the late Rear Admiral Francis H. Gregory, now stands in the Dr. John Cannon hall on Norwalk Green. The General's striking feature-fineness singularly accorded with that of several of the same Cannon connection—Kortright-Pintard-Brasher. (Note, page 303.) There is no ground, however, for affinity-supposition in this direction.

daughter of Judge Hogaboom, and had, February 8, 1802, James Watson[1], who became the Hon. James Watson Webb, of editorial renown. Hon. James Watson Webb married, first, July 1, 1823, Helen Lispenard Stewart, and had Robert Stewart, born August 12, 1824, who married Mary Van Horne Clarkson of old Norwalk family association (see notes pages 17–23).

General Alexander Stewart Webb, born February 15, 1835, son of Hon. James Watson and Helen L. S. Webb, married, November 28, 1855, Anna Elizabeth Remsen. William Seward Webb, half brother of General Alexander S. Webb, married Lilia Osgood, daughter of William H. Vanderbilt of New York. Mr. William S. Webb is President of the Wagner Palace Car Company, and Secretary of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. His brother, Henry Walter Webb, is Third Vice President of the New York Central railroad.

George Creighton Webb, born December 4, 1853, is a younger son of Hon. James Watson Webb.

WEBB—HAVENS.

It is barely possible that Richard Webb, Sr., whose settler home was erected close to the corner of the ancient Stamford-Fairfield path, was visited ere his death (1656–60) by John Webb (son of Richard, Jr.) of Stamford. This younger Webb, born April 12, 1640, was still a young man when the oldest Norwalk Webb was carried on a July day to his burial, one of the earliest of the pioneers of this old plantation to be removed hence. John Webb lived in New Haven. His wife was Sarah Bassett. John is not mentioned in his father's will because, perchance, of his New Haven citizenship, but his mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bassett, testamentarily remembered him. He married early and by his first and third wives had fourteen children.

John Webb, son of Richard Webb, Jr., had a son, John, Jr., who resided in Northampton, Mass., and was brother of Ebenezer and Henry, as per note pages 387–389. The Henry Webb here referred to, and whose name occurs in the Norwalk Town Records, married, October 10, 1695, Mary, daughter of Samuel Hurlbutt, and had a son Ebenezer, born November 20, 1697, who married a Terrell and had a son Orange, Sr., of Southold, L. I., who married Frances Sandyforth. These had a son, Orange, Jr., who was a New York city merchant, having, as old Norwalk bill-heads show, prominent "Gotham" patronage. Orange Webb[2nd] married Eliza Cebra and his children were: James Cebra, Fanny Maria (Mrs. Rev. Alexander G. Fraser), Augustus Van Horn, Catharine Cebra (Mrs. Renssalaer Havens), David Sandyforth, Eliza Cebra and Sarah Ann (Mrs. James H. Leverich).

Orange Webb, Jr., died, and his widow married, second, William Lockwood (father of William S.) of Norwalk, and dignified the old North Avenue Lockwood mansion (page 441).

The children of Renssalaer and Catharine C. (Webb) Havens were Howard, Frances Maria (Mrs. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell of Norwalk), Sylvester Dering, Charles and Catharine Elizabeth. The last, Catharine Elizabeth, now resides in Willow Street, Stamford, near the home of her niece, Mrs. LeGrand Lockwood, Jr.

The foregoing submitted Richard Webb, Sr., antecedents are presented as the results of extended investigation. The facts seem to be as set forth and the author, while he

[1]Named after a particular friend of his father, James Watson of Litchfield Co., Conn. See note page 441.

declines to unreservedly vouch for genealogical claims and statements of date prior to that of the settlement of Norwalk, is yet pleased to here (inter-page) recapitulate the inter-topic, Webb lineage. (See inserted sheet.)

JONATHAN CAMP[1st].

Just what brought the founder of this honored Norwalk household to this town is not known. Foot note page 228 furnishes nothing more than a "supposition" in this direction. Jonathan[1st], son of Samuel Camp[2nd] of Milford,[1] came, however, and with seemingly a well lined purse, and made, at the age of four and twenty, a handsome Norwalk acreage purchase. The settlement at the date of Mr. Camp's appearance had considerably outgrown its original limitations, so that the Camp farm at "the Rocks" appeared, doubtless, much nearer town to Governor Thomas Fitch than it would have done to Thomas Fitch the planter. What appears to have been the first home of Jonathan Camp[1st] and his young bride Ann stands to-day, a cottage picture, near the upper end of France Street, to which point[2] it was years ago removed from its native foundation at the early Camp farm. There tenanted the two foreparents with their four sons and three daughters who were bred to industry and because so to independence. Even a lad who visited the premises during their occupation by a descendant of the third generation was impressed by what he saw. (Note, page 348.)

Mrs. Ann Camp, wife of Jonathan[1st] and foremother of the large Norwalk family which bears that name, was descent-derived as mentioned on page 350. As inferred from the Norwalk land records she was probably married quite young and not far from the date of her husband's maiden purchase at "East Rocks." She lost an unmarried sister (Esther) at about the time of her Norwalk-adoption, but had at least one sister and two brothers left. Her grandmother on her father's side was a daughter of Thomas Campfield of New Milford, and a niece of Matthew, of Norwalk, who was the only settler of this town nominated in His Majesty's charter. She had also a Norwalk great-aunt, Mrs. Christopher Comstock of Home lot XIII, page 250. Under the coping of the Milford stone, memorial to her great-grandfather, is cut the following inscription: "God sifted a whole nation that he might send Choice Grain into the Wilderness." Her maternal ancestry was also colonially conspicuous. Her mother was the ninth child and sixth daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Baldwin) Buckingham, and she took the name of a Buckingham aunt, Ann, who, it is believed, never married. Her Buckingham grandmother was Sarah, daughter of Timothy, the old Baldwin settler of Milford. Samuel Buckingham, her grandfather, was son of Thomas Buckingham, the foreparent, and her great-aunt (sister of her grandfather Samuel) was Mrs. Thomas

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[1]The mother of Samuel Camp[2nd] was Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Mary Betts, Sr., the founders of the Norwalk Betts family,

[2]In the center of the triangular space which fronts this text-mentioned building the Norwalk Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution placed, in 1895, a stone in memory of the battle which was fought on July 11, 1779, near that spot, and from which point the British, under Tryon and Garth, having been repulsed by the Continentals, retreated to their boats. The brave Ridgefield Jacob Nash (grandfather of Captain Daniel K. Nash of South Norwalk) fell, mortally wounded, near this place, and was interred in his native Ridgefield. In recognition of the youth's heroism a vine taken from the grounds of Samuel R. Weed, in Rowayton (site of the 17th century home of John Reed, Sr.) was planted, on July 11, 1898, at the base of the east face of the monolith alluded to.

WEBB—INTERPAGE.

Sir Alexander Webb, born 1484, was an officer of rank in the army of King Henry Eighth and had Henry, Mary and Abigail. His oldest son, Sir Henry Webb, born May 11, 1510, was an usher of the Court of Catharine Parr, Queen of Henry Eighth. He was a gentleman of Worship and married Grace Arden, sister of Robert Arden. These lived at Hampton Court after 1544 and had Alexander[2nd] and Agnes. Alexander[2nd], born in Warwickshire, England, December 24, 1534, was the oldest son of Sir Henry Webb of Hampton Court by his wife Grace Arden. He married his cousin Margaret Arden and settled in Birmingham, England, his children being Robert, born in Warwickshire March 5, 1556, Margaret, born June 9, 1558, and Alexander[3rd], born August 20, 1559.

Alexander Webb[3rd], born August 20, 1559, was the youngest son of Alexander Webb[2nd] and Margaret Arden. He married Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas Wilson, Private Secretary of Queen Elizabeth of England. Their children were:

Richard[1st], born in Warwickshire May 5, 1580, came to Norwalk;
William, born in Warwickshire January 9, 1588;
John, born in Warwickshire October 23, 1597;
Christopher, born in Warwickshire April 15, 1599;
Henry, born in Warwickshire October 12, 1601.

Richard Webb, Sr., born in Warwickshire May 8, 1580, married, first, May, 1610, Grace, daughter of John Wilson, and had one son, Richard Webb, Jr., who may have Norwalk dwelt for a short time, but who went early to Stamford. The mother of Richard Webb, Jr., and first wife of Richard Webb, Sr., died soon after the birth of her son, Richard Webb, Jr., and with his brothers William, Christopher and Henry, Richard Webb[1st] came to America in 1626. He married, second, in America, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Gregory, Esq., a prominent citizen of Boston, and a sister of John Gregory[1st] of Norwalk. He went in 1636 to Hartford, Conn., with Rev. Thomas Hooker, where he was a leading man in the church and well known in the state. He died at Norwalk, having accumulated a good property. Richard, Jr., born in Birmingham, England, January 9, 1611, came to America in 1626 with his father. He settled first in Massachusetts. He possibly joined his father at Norwalk, but moved on at once to Stamford, Conn.

The family in England resided mostly in Warwickshire before coming to America. Alexander[3rd], settled at Birmingham, while Robert, his older brother, remained on the estate near Stratford-on-Avon in Warwickshire. This estate was also the home of their father, Alexander[2nd], and grandfather Sir Henry Webb of Hampton Court from 1544, after his marriage to Grace, sister of Robert Arden, who married, first, Mary, sister of Sir Henry Webb.

The families of Webbs, Ardens and Shakespeares became united by marriage. Abigail Webb, sister of Sir Henry Webb, married Richard

Shakespeare. Agnes Webb, daughter of Sir Henry Webb and sister of Alexander Webb[2nd], married Robert Arden, she being his second wife. The first husband of Agnes Webb Arden was John Hill, by whom she had two children, John and Mary Hill. She was a widow about the time that her Aunt Mary Webb Arden died, at the birth of her youngest daughter Mary. Agnes went to the Arden house to look after the children of her aunt, and finally married Robert Arden, thus becoming the stepmother of the children of her aunt. Richard Shakespeare, who married Abigail Webb, had a son John Shakespeare, who married Mary Arden, the youngest child of Robert and Mary Webb Arden. John and Mary Shakespeare had seven children. The first two died in infancy, but the third child was William Shakespeare, the greatest of English poets. Both of his grandmothers were Webb girls, the daughters of Sir Alexander Webb and sisters of Sir Henry Webb of Hampton Court. Elizabeth Webb, sister of Richard Webb, Sr., married Mr. Sanford and settled in Hampshire, England. Her brother John settled near her. He had one child, a son, whose name was Robert. This son Robert finally settled in London and had a son Benjamin, who also had a son named Benjamin, and he also named one of his sons Benjamin. This last son was educated for the ministry, and was an eminent Divine of London in 1877. Christopher Webb died at Braintree, Mass. Henry Webb, his brother, died at Braintree, Mass., having generously left bequests to Harvard University. He was a wealthy merchant of Boston. William died in Virginia. All but Henry had a large following of sons. Richard Webb, Sr.,[1] oldest son of Alexander Webb[3rd], died in Norwalk in 1655. The deed of the town of Norwalk was made in favor of himself and others. He was a well known man in both Hartford and Norwalk. He adopted Sarah, the youngest daughter of Rev. Samuel Stone, who with the Rev. Thomas Hooker were in Hartford, Conn., June, 1636. He left behind him Elizabeth, his second wife, the daughter of Henry Gregory, and his thought to be only son, Richard Webb, Jr. Richard Webb, Jr., born in Birmingham, England, January 9, 1611, came to America in 1626. He settled at Stamford, Conn., where himself and family have mention.

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[1]Richard Webb, Sr., and Richard Seymour, Sr., were close Norwalk neighbors (see page 39). Mr. Webb had no Norwalk children—his presumed to be only son, Richard, Jr., lived in Stamford—but Mr. Seymour had several boys with whom their next door dweller, Mr. Webb, was probably well acquainted. Among these boys was John, who with his brothers Richard and Zachary, saw their father buried in 1655, and then with their mother removed (page 154) from Fairfield to Hartford County. John grew to marry in the Hartford vicinity and had a son Thomas, who wedded Ruth, daughter of John and Ruth Norton. These had a son Thomas, born July 29, 1705, who married March 5, 1730, Hepzibah, daughter of Daniel and Susanna Merrill, and had Thomas, born March 17, 1734-5, who married Mary, daughter of John and Deborah (Youngs) Ledyard. Thomas and Mary Seymour had a son Henry (Major Henry Seymour) who was the father of Governor Thomas H. Seymour (1850) of Connecticut.

Welch, from whose family the present name of "Welch's Point," in Milford, derives its name. The parting with this cape or point constitutes the farewell Milford transfer of the aborigines to the English.

With reference to the antecedent lineage of Jonathan Camp[1st] of Norwalk the author presents the following documentary facts:

Nicholas Camp married Sarah, daughter of Widow Martha Beard. The Widow Beard, whose husband is supposed to have died on the passage, with his family, to New England, appears among the Milford pioneers, She had three sons, James, Jeremy, John, and three daughters, Martha[2nd], Sarah and their sister. Martha Beard[2nd] married John Stream of Milford and had a daughter, Martha[3rd], who married Thomas, born 1657, son of Samuel Coley of Milford. Sarah, sister of Martha Beard[2nd], married Nicholas Camp. Mrs Sarah (Beard) Camp died September 6, 1645.

Anthony Thompson, with his wife and two children, arrived in Boston June 26, 1637. He went to Milford, where he died March 23, 1647, leaving a widow, Katharine, who, July 14, 1652, married Nicholas Camp, and had:

Joseph[1st], born August 11, 1653, died young;
Samuel[1st], born September 15, 1655;
Joseph[2nd], born December 15, 1657;
Mary, born July 12, 1660;
John and Sarah, born September 14, 1662;
Abigail, born March 28, 1667.

Samuel[1st], son of Nicholas and Katharine (Thompson) Camp, married, November 13, 1672, Hannah, born November 22, 1652, daughter of Thomas[1st] and Mary Betts of Norwalk (see page 226).

Samuel[2nd], born May 20, 1675, son of Samuel[1st] and Hannah (Betts) Camp, was the father of Jonathan Camp[1st] of Norwalk.

The children of Jonathan[1st] and Ann (Platt) Camp are noted on page 227, and the line of Jonathan[2nd] is traced on pages 350 and 351.

RICHARD CAMP[1st].

Richard[1st], son of Jonathan[1st] and Ann (Platt) Camp, married, November 15, 1771, Anna, daughter of Thomas Coe, and had:

Susannah, born September 16, 1772, died young;
Richard[2nd], born November 30, 1774;
Thomas L., born October 10, 1777, unmarried;
Jeremiah, born September 16, 1781;
Susannah[2nd], born April 10, 1791, Mrs. Ebenezer Stevens;
Lemuel, born April 16, 1794.

Richard Camp[2nd] (see note page 13) is represented to-day by his grandchildren, Charles St. John, Miss Sarah E. Clock, Mrs. Dr. C. W. Many, Mrs. John H. Ferris, Mrs. Harry B. Dauchy and Mr. Frederick Camp. Dr. Nehemiah Perry, Sr., of Ridgefield, was wont to visit

his Richard Camp affinity and kept up the family acquaintance as long as he lived. The great-grand-children of Richard Camp[2nd] were Susan Virginia St. John, Frederick Warren Many, and John Alden Ferris.

Two of the daughters of Richard Camp[2nd], Margaret and Sarah Elizabeth, were unmarried. They resided in the home, vacated in 1899 to make room for the new contemplated France Street, home of Wallace, son of the late William E. Dann. Within this old habitation the two unmarried sisters named peacefully lived and died. Miss Sarah E. (Eliza) was a woman of strength of principle and purpose, and, with her sister Margaret, old members of St. Paul's Church. Esther Ann, another sister, married Charles G. St. John, brother of Captain Alanson (see page 235), and a resident for some time of the South. Still another sister was found in Ruth Church (Mrs. Charles Clock) a lady of lovable qualities. The only brother was Samuel R. P., who died a few years since. He married Frances E. Keeler, (pages 124 and 246) and had:

Frederick;
Angenette Penoyer, Mrs. John Henry Ferris;
Cordelia Dimon, Mrs. Harry B. Dauchy;
Benjamin, died young.

Jeremiah Camp, son of Richard[1st], lived near the head of the present Knight Street. He married Charlotte, daughter of William and Nancy (Fitch) Benedict, and had:

Charlotte, Mrs. Charles F. Raymond, see page 131;
Mary, Mrs. William Raymond of New Canaan;[1]
Ann, Mrs. Lorenzo Hubbell;[2]
Emeline, Mrs. David Comstock;[3]

Lemuel, son of Richard[1st] and Anna Camp, married Polly, daughter of Noah and Anna (Keeler) Nash,[4] and had:

Julia Susannah, unmarried;
Mary Anna, unmarried;
Sarah, Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mrs. Lemuel Camp was one who had been brought up in the olden school and who had a straightforward way of looking at matters. With her husband and three daughters the

[1]The children of Mrs. William Raymond were: Mary A., Elizabeth, Charles, William, George, Frank.

[2]Lorenzo Hubbell was son of Matthias and grandson of Peter Hubbell. His children were Edwin and Frances, both of whom are unmarried.

[3]David Comstock was of the old Norwalk family of that name. He was a man of industry and integrity. He had David, LeGrand, Christopher, Frank, Emily Gertrude (Mrs. Amos Perry) and Elizabeth (Mrs. George Hoagland). He was a brother of Mrs. Samuel Comstock, Jr., of New Canaan (see page 257).

[4]Noah was the son of John Nash by his second wife. He lived on the road leading from the Connecticut Turnpike near Westport to Cranberry Plains. His wife was Anna, born October 8, 1771, daughter of Phineas and Mary (Camp) Keeler. Mrs. Phineas Keeler was Mary, daughter of Jonathan Camp[1st]. Luke, the brother of Mrs. Noah Nash, was born February 15, 1770, married Jemima Benedict, and went to Norwalk, Ohio, in which place he served as Senior Warden of St. Paul's Church from its foundation until his decease at eighty-nine years of age. The children of Noah and Ann Nash were: Keeler, who died unmarried, and Lucinda (Mrs. William Cornwall), and Polly (Mrs. Lemuel Camp), and Clark and Sally, who were unmarried, and Anna, who married Daniel Darrow (whose son Henry was the father of George Darrow, the 1899 Westport grocer), and William, now the venerable William Nash of Stratford. William Nash, youngest child of Noah, married, first, Emeline, daughter of Nathan and Mary (Godfrey) Lockwood, of Norwalk, and had Antoinette Kellogg (Mrs. Charles Stratton), and William Henry, and Emeline Lockwood (Mrs. John Wiswall), and Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs. William Hale). Mr. William Nash married, second, a Miss Hart of Guilford, and had George and Fanny. He married, third, Elizabeth, daughter of David French of Norwalk. There was no issue by this marriage.

family made one of the old France Street households. There were no sons, and of the three daughters only one was married. Sarah, the youngest, wedded Charles, son of Isaac and Sally (Nash) Adams. The Adams family is of noticeable descent. Charles of Norwalk was of the line of Edward of New Haven, 1640, who purchased of Andrew Ward his Fairfield home lot, which stood a little south or southwest of the present railway station in Fairfield. He was one of the settlers of Chicago, and an intimate friend of Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper. His mother was a daughter of Dennis and Sabra (Peck) Nash, of the blood of Dennis Wright of Eaton Neck Manor, Long Island. The family of Charles and Sarah (Camp) Adams consisted of Mary Susannah (Mrs. Levi Warner),[1] Sarah Esther, Lemuel Camp, Charles Francis and John Edson. Lemuel C. Adams married Belle S. Nash and lives in California. Charles F. married Josephine Morrell and lives in Greenwich, Conn., and John Edson married Jane Keeler and lives in Middletown, N. Y.

Charles Adams married, second, Louisa, daughter of William and Lucinda (Nash) Cornwall and widow of George F. Belden.

The Coe family, from which sprang Anna, Mrs. Richard Camp[1st], is one of New England's ancient households. Mrs. Camp was a daughter of Thomas, who was a son of Robert and Barbara (Parmlee) Coe. Robert Coe was a son of John Coe, who married the daughter of one of the most influential citizens of Stratford, Joseph Hawley. John Coe was a son of Robert[2nd] and Hannah (Mitchell) Coe, which Robert Coe[2nd] was the son of the prominent public officer, Robert Coe, Sr., who was born in Suffolkshire, England, in 1596, and who sailed in the ship Francis, April 10, 1634, from Ipswich, and reached Boston in June. In 1640 Robert Coe, Sr., was one of the purchasers of Stamford. The antecedent Camp–Coe blood of Norwalk is of excellent quality.

ABRAHAM CAMP[1st].

Abraham[1st], son of Jonathan[1st] and Ann (Platt) Camp, married, May 2, 1764, Milerson, daughter of Benjamin Jarvis of Long Island, and had:

Sarah, born June 4, 1765;
Abigail, born March 8, 1767, Mrs. Joseph Clinton;
Samuel Jarvis, born August 11, 1769.

Samuel Jarvis,[2] son of Abraham and Milerson (Jarvis) Camp, married, October 28, 1790, Esther, daughter of Joseph and Phebe (Benedict) Clinton, and had:

Esther, born March 7, 1794;
Betsey M., July 12, 1796;
Mary Ann, born September 1, 1798.

With the exception of their son Samuel J. (see note page 129), Abraham[1st] and Milerson Camp had no male descendant of Camp name.

[1]Levi and Mary Susanna (Adams) Warner had Gordon, born April 20, 1866, died July 20, 1886.

[2]Samuel Jarvis Camp was, as is to-day remembered, a musician. He lived in the old building now standing on North avenue, and which faces the north side of the Jacob Jennings (McClure later) place of the last century.

ISAAC CAMP[1st].[1]

Isaac[1st], son of Jonathan[1st] and Ann (Platt) Camp, married Rhoda Keeler, and had:

Isaac[2nd], born November 2, 1770;
Rhoda, born January 25, 1773, Mrs. Isaac Finney;
Mary, born September 10, 1775, Mrs. Benjamin Bishop;
Elizabeth, born January 2, 1778, Mrs. Jemmey James;
Hannah, born March 2, 1780, unmarried;
Seth Keeler, born August 13, 1782, unmarried;
Anna, born January 27, 1785, unmarried;
Abraham[2nd], born November 4, 1787.

Isaac[2nd], son of Isaac[1st] and Rhoda (Keeler) Camp, married December 21, 1788, Elizabeth Nash, of Darien, and had:

David, born December 19, 1789:
Susanna, born July 28, 1791;
Jacob, born June 10, 1793;
Cyrus, born May 16, 1795;
Anna Elizabeth, born May 21, 1797;
Charles;
Sally;
Susan, Mrs. Kellogg.

The family of Isaac Camp[2nd] removed from Norwalk.

Abraham Camp[2nd], youngest child of Isaac[1st] and Rhoda Camp, married Mary, born June 8, 1789, daughter of David and Mary (Camp) St. John (see page 350), and had:

Samanthe, born December 8, 1815, Mrs. Andrew James;[2]
Abraham St. John, born January 12, 1818;[3]

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[1]Isaac Camp[1st] selected for the founding of his family seat the slight elevation on the west side of the Silver Mine Street, on which now resides Hannah, daughter of Abraham Camp[2nd]. The house of Isaac[1st] stood only a few rods below the house of Abraham Camp[2nd], and near the present Hannah Camp barn. Here were born the children of Isaac[1st] and from thence emenated his daughters, three of whom, Rhoda, Mary and Elizabeth, became well known Norwalk mothers. Rhoda married Isaac Finney, who planted himself quite near his Camp father-in-law and was the parent of the late James Finney of Norwalk.

Mary married Benjamin Bishop and occupied with her husband the still standing home on Silver Mine which fronts the road leading west from the Winnipauk store formerly kept by the late John B. Orcutt. The children of Benjamin and Mary (Camp) Bishop were George Galpin, Henrietta (Mrs. John Aiken), Isaac Camp, Elizabeth Esther (Mrs. Robert Eells), Laura Ann (Mrs. Martin Craw), James, James Gidney.

Elizabeth married, January 28, 1798, Jemmey, born March 23, 1771, son of Peter and Merey (Nash) James, and brother of Daniel James, who was father of William K. (see page 375). Mrs. Jemmey James[1st] was short lived. She had one son, Nelson, born October 19, 1798. Peter and Merey-Mary (Nash) James were married March 31, 1757. Mr. Jemmey James married several times. By his second wife, who was a New Canaan Comstock, he had a daughter Catharine, who married a Mr. Lucas, formerly of South Norwalk.

[2]Semanthe Camp married Andrew, son of Jemmey James by his last wife, and had Nancy Elizabeth, born July 30, 1837, who was unmarried, and Mary Semanthe, born November 10, 1839, who married Wallace, son of Silas Byxbee, who had two children, both of whom died in infancy.

[3]Abraham St. John Camp married, in 1853, Ann Maria Chapman of Woodbridge, Conn., and had no children.

Isaac, born March 17, 1820;
William De Grand, born September 6, 1822;
Mary Elizabeth, born January 9, 1825, unmarried;
Hannah Burwell, born July 10, 1828, unmarried.

Isaac, son of Abraham[2nd] and Mary (St. John) Camp, married, May 26, 1853, Catharine Louisa, born May 24, 1828, daughter of James and Catharine (Evans) Wiseman,[1] and had:

Franklin Abraham, born May 30, 1854;
Catharine Wiseman, born July 30, 1857, unmarried;
Sarah Elizabeth, born May 8, 1860, Mrs. Lucien F. Judd;[2]
James Wiseman, born February 2, 1864, died young;
David St. John, born June 4, 1866, unmarried;
William, Edwin, twins, born March 13, 1870, died in infancy.

William De Grand, son of Abraham[2nd] and Mary (St. John) Camp, married, January 12, 1852, Margaret, daughter of Henry and Caroline (St. John) Chichester, and had:

Theodore Chichester, born November 1, 1855;
Myra B.,[3] born September 8, 1857, Mrs. Charles F. Morehouse;
Antoinette Betts,[4] born November 17, 1859, Mrs. Frederick Griswold;
Stephen St. John, born October 1, 1864, died unmarried.

Franklin Abraham, son of Isaac and Catharine Louisa Camp, married, July 10, 1877, Jessie Amelia, daughter of Jasper and Annie (Kellogg) Pryer, and had:

Franklin Irwin, born January 18, 1881.

Mr. Franklin A. Camp, now an energetic citizen of Meriden, Conn., has taken a lively interest in the genealogy of the Camp family.

Theodore Chichester, son of William De Grand and Margaret (Chichester) Camp, married, on Easter Monday, 1897, Mrs. Eva Burchard Hoyt, and has no children. Of Mr. Theodore C. Camp's business qualifications, it is sufficient to say that he is the successor of

[1]James Wiseman, born June 26, 1794, in Lanarkshire, Scotland, came in 1808 to America and was an honored foster and foreign son of Norwalk. He lived to a grand age and was respected and beloved to the last. He was a thinker and a leader, and one whose candor, whose intelligence, and whose conduct impressed and improved, and was an excellent example to those who enjoyed his acquaintance. His life adorned his adopted America and his worth gave credit to his native Scotland. His children were: Amelia, born May 9, 1823 (Mrs. Ransford O. Banks); James H., born September 26, 1825; Catharine Louisa, born May 24, 1828 (Mrs. Isaac Camp); Maria Cox, born September 24, 1830 (Mrs. Thomas S. Stout); Sarah Elizabeth, born September 11, 1833; John, born January 23, 1837; Edwin Ruthven, born July 23, 1839; William, born July 17, 1841, died young.

Mrs. Ransford O. Banks had James W. and Frederick Byard.

James H. Wiseman married Maria Louise Beach and had Mabel Ann, and Howard, who died in infancy.

Thomas S. Stout had Willis A., Marion Louise, died in infancy, Ada Maria, unmarried.

William A. Stout, son of Thomas S., married Clara M., daughter of William Gould of Westport, and had Bertha M. (Mrs. Alfred William Betts), who has Marion Strickland, born March 26, 1897.

[2]The children of Mrs. Lucian Ferdinand Judd were Robert Silliman, born March 5, 1887, and Irene, born April 30, 1891.

[3]Myra B. Camp married, August, 1884, Charles Frederick Morehouse of Darien, and had no children.

[4]Antoinette Betts Camp married, May, 1882, Frederick Griswold of Brooklyn, N. Y., and had Jerome, born Februbry 18, 1883, and Virginia Antoinette, born February, 1887.

his able and admirable uncle, the late Theodore Chichester of Brooklyn and Norwalk, in the care of the large Whitney estate of New York City.

Stephen Camp, son of Jonathan Camp[2nd] (see page 350), married, September 27, 1792, Rachel B., born July 31, 1771, daughter of John and Lydia (Kellogg) Hickok, and had:

Nathan, born May 22, 1795;
Harvey, born October 6, 1798;
Amza, born January 21, 1801;
Celina, born March 19, 1803, Mrs. John Partrick;
Elizabeth, born October 28, 1805, Mrs. Henry W. Smith.

Nathan, Harvey and Amza Camp married, respectively, Areety Raymond, Currence Hayes and Margaret K. Hovey.

Nathan Camp married, second, Mrs. Phebe Lord. His children, all by the first wife, were Sophia and Henry. Harvey Camp married, second, Harriet Gregory. His children, all by first wife, were Silas, Hiram, Milton, Harriet and Elizabeth. Amza Camp married, second, Olinda Hovey. His children by his first wife were Mary Frances and Ann Eliza. The issue of the second marriage was Lewis, Belle and Henry.

Mary Frances, daughter of Amza and Margaret Camp, was the first wife of the late Lawrence P. Mott of Norwalk. Mr. Mott, whose second wife was a daughter of Henry W. Smith (page 363), belonged to the New York city Mott family.

JOHN CANNON.[1]

The head of the Norwalk Cannon house was John, sometimes called "Commodore" Cannon. He was the oldest child of John, baptized November 28, 1703, and Jerusha (Sands) Cannon. It was his sister Hester, baptized April 26, 1706, who married, November 11, 1727,

[1] While the sleeper, John Cannon, in the "full" tomb beneath the pavement which in 1899 conducts from the south gate of St. Paul's Churchyard to the portals of the sacred edifice, was known as John Cannon[1st] of Norwalk, yet was he, in reality, the third John Cannon of this country. Born in 1725, he married at the age of twenty-five Esther Perry (see page 13) of Fairfield. His father, who was twice married, was a man of large business interests. His dock, which he owned, and store, which fronted the pier, and residence, were not far from the present Hanover Square, N. Y. This residence was valued at £1,300, and its adjoining "house" (also his property) was rated at £900 valuation. He seems to have owned the wharf lots, which were inventoried at £1,400. His first wife, the mother of John[1st] of Norwalk, was Jerusha Sands, who died leaving several sons and daughters, and her husband married, second, a widow Swan. This marriage took place the year that his granddaughter Sarah (fourth child of his son "Commodore" John of Norwalk) was born. Mr. Cannon died in 1761. His sister, Janetze Cannon, aunt of John[1st] of Norwalk, married John Goelette of the well known old family of that name. Hester, baptized April 21, 1706, another Cannon aunt of the first Norwalk John, married, November 11, 1727, the distinguished Cornelius Kortright, whose granddaughter became later Mrs. President James Monroe. John Cannon, grandfather of John[1st] of Norwalk, married Mary or Maria LeGrand, whose father's residence was near that of the Rogers, close by the Battery. John Cannon was the son of Andrew and Anne Cannon of Staten Island, whose will was executed March 12, 1711. His great grandson John, who rests in the Norwalk churchyard, followed up the sea inclinations of his ancestor. For some reason (page 303) he chose Norwalk for his home and built a store at the head of tide-water and owned the dock in its rear. His brother LeGrand selected Stratford for a dwelling place and the early Cannons of Bridgeport were of his blood. An old Cannon residence in that city stood where now stands the Park City depot and its tracks belonging to the Consolidated road. A stone wall protected these Cannon grounds,

Cornelius Kortright, and his brother Peter, baptized March 11, 1711, who married a Schermerhorn. The John Cannon who was the first of the name in Norwalk and hence, elsewhere in this work called John[1st], was a grandson of John and Mary or Maria (LeGrand) Cannon. This grandfather, son of Andrew and Anna Cannon, the Cannon American ancestors, made his will April 16, 1751, which document remained unprobated until May 13, 1763. The will of Andrew Cannon, the progenitor, was made "12 March, 1711." "Commodore" John Can-

which extended on the east as far as the river. The family was interested in navigation, and was intimately connected with the old Long Island Sound Bridgeport and Norwalk route, a fact which moves to brief personal retrospection in that direction. The route referred to (page 307) was one of the early steam routes of America. The New Haven line was older (1815) but Norwalk and Bridgeport were not many years in arrears. Daniel Drew, Cornelius Vanderbilt and the Bridgeport Cannon alluded to were interested in the Norwalk steamboat route in opposition to the Pecks' early command of the line (see pages 307 and 308). Drew, Hoffman, Vanderbilt and Isaac Newton were associated in the management of the North River steamboats, one of which was occasionally put in commission on the Sound. It was made the duty of Drew and Vanderbilt to statedly sail over the course and examine into the condition of vessels, wharfs, docks, offices, etc. Daniel Drew, who started humbly and who persevered until he controlled "Bull's Head" and was one of the steam magnates of the new era, was shrewd and a reader of men. He had two men on the Norwalk route, the older of whom, Alanson P. St. John, he knew well, and the younger of whom he came, on this wise, to be well acquainted with. Vanderbilt and he were sitting in the "Fire" or "Boiler room" during that portion of a Norwalk trip in which the Captain and his steward, a young man from the Ely Neck road, were engaged in collecting passage fares. The Steward, with the bank notes held between his fingers, while his palm was filled with silver, opened the fire room door and called out, "Your fares, gentlemen." "Don't yon know who we are?" replied one of the two. "I don't know anyone," answered the official, "and Captain Brooks is the only one who can pass you on this line." The party hastened to the presence of the commander, who at once exclaimed, "Why, these are Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Drew. Time passed, and the Steward aspiring to a higher position, determined to call at Mr. Drew's Fourteenth Street residence and ask for an interview. The bell was answered by Mr. Drew, to whom the young man made known his business. The latter was told to be at a certain spot at 9 A. M. the next day. The meeting place was aboard one of the company's boats which was undergoing repairs. "Can you have the *Utica* ready to leave for Albany to-morrow night?" asked Mr. Drew, addressing one of the company's men standing by, "I can." "Then take command of the same and make the trip; and you, Wilcox, see to the repairs on this boat and put it in shape for sailing." Drew and Vanderbilt are dead but the steward lives, hard on to ninety, to tell with eagerness of the matter and wonder whether his adherence to passage orders on the old Norwalk boat may not have had something to do with his promotion.

Alanson P. St. John, just mentioned (see page 142), commenced his conspicuous steamboat official career on the Vanderbilt boat *Citizen*. The duties of clerk, freight master and steward, even in those primitive days, were of account. On the morning of the steamer's sailing from New York some hundreds pounds of breakfast beef was ordered aboard by the steward, and a like quantity for dinner. As in the early days seven o'clock A. M. was the hour of departure from the city, and one P. M. from Norwalk, the "up" passengers breakfasted and the "down" company dined on the boat. Anon Mr. St. John was advanced to the captaincy and assigned command of of the Hudson River *Rochester*, in which position he distinguished himself and grew in great favor. One of his North River stewards was Abraham Banks of Sawpits, and eventually of Norwalk. Mr. Banks' *Rochester* tables were taste models. Delmonico's and Martenelli's may be rare and remarkably elegant refreshment resorts of to-day, but the older Hudson steam lines supper table, spread with snow white damask, centered with boquet-interspersed rows of silvered candelbra holding brightly burning tapers and dextrously set in gold monogramed china and crystal glassware, was a life remembered vision. The Captain at the table's head, with the western statesmen and the northern Saratogians on either hand constituted a sort of social zodiac. Dinner was the principal repast on the day, but supper on the night boats. The steamer's steward was also often commission-intrusted. There were three Bridgeport citizens, one of them a noted divine, who always expected the steward of the *Nimrod* to make hat purchases for them at the large 118 Broadway establishment of Charles St. John of Norwalk (see note 2, page 143), and to pay ten dollars each, the standard price of the silk article. After his *Rochester* connection Captain St. John was put in charge of the Albany night boats and achieved fame. He lived in the days of the Powells, Pecks, Tuppers, Farnhams,

non came to Norwalk and married and settled as per note, page 13. He was a wide awake citizen evidently, and largely interested in Norwalk's commercial development. His home was on the East Avenue of 1899 and immediately south of Gruman's Hill. This acreage was partially or altogether the gift of his wife's uncle, Samuel Cluckstone. He was one of the A. D. 1774 committee of twenty appointed by the town to take action in relation to the measure inaugurated in the Continental Congress at its sitting in Philadelphia September 5, 1774, and he was also one of a committee of three delegated by the town to receive relief donations for the Boston poor a few months prior to the battle of Bunker Hill. He was a sufferer by the burning of Norwalk, and the smoke of his consuming domicile would seem almost to have enveloped Tryon as the latter sat, only a few rods away, overlooking the sorry scene. The "Commodore" does not appear to have rebuilt after the conflagration, but to have resided at or near "The Bridge." The Cannon–Perry descent is as thus exhibited:

Cannon.	Perry.
Gen. I. Andrew and Anna Cannon.	Gen. I. Richard Perry.
" II. John and Maria (LeGrand) Cannon.	" II. Nathaniel and Hester (Lyon) Perry.
" III. John and Jerusha (Sands) Cannon.	" III. Joseph and Mary (Cluckstone) Perry.
Gen. IV. John Cannon.	Gen. IV. Esther Perry.

John Cannon and Esther Perry were married December 1, 1750, by Rev. Noah Hobart, "V. D. M.," and had

John, born July 7, 1752;
Samuel, born July 28, 1754;
James, born June 19, 1757;
Sarah, born March 21, 1759;
LeGrand, born October 26, 1762, unmarried;
Lewis, born November 3, 1766, unmarried;
William A., born February 23, 1767, married Betsey Seymour, no issue;
Esther Mary, born February 17, 1772.

John[2nd] of Norwalk, son of John and Esther (Perry) Cannon, married, July, 1777, Sarah, daughter of Col. Stephen and Ann (Fitch) St. John (pages 299 and 328), and had:

John, born May 16, 1778;
Sarah, born October 22, 1780, Mrs. Stephen Buckingham St. John, page 296;
George, born May 7, 1784;
Harriett, born October 31, 1786, Mrs. Frederick St. John;
Antoinette, born April 20, 1789, Mrs. Thaddeus Betts (pages 230, 231, 232);

Abrahams and others of like North River renown, but the Norwalk officer was undistanced by any. He closed his life as a manager of the People's Line.

"Commodore" John Cannon, the first of the Cannon name in Norwalk, was engaged in the West India trade and a busy citizen. His son John was medicine-acquainted to some extent, and married into a family of influence, while LeGrand, a younger son than Dr. John, was a child of promise, who after education in Paris died before maturity. John Cannon, the grandson of that name of the "Commodore," died, it is presumed, from the effects of a collision on Long Island Sound between a small vessel that he was sailing and one of the Sound steamboats.

Charles Oglivie, born October 13, 1791;

Esther Mary, born December 7, 1793, Mrs. Townsend;

James LeGrand, born October 12, 1796.

Samuel, son of John Cannon[1st] of Norwalk, married, December 26, 1781, Sarah, daughter of John and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden, (page 385) and had:

Henrietta, born June 24, 1784, Mrs. Hugh Knox;

LeGrand, born March 20, 1787;

Esther Mary, born October 3, 1793, Mrs. Moses Craft.[1]

James, son of John Cannon[1st] of Norwalk, married, June 3, 1779, Rebecca Gould of Long Island, and had:

Sarah, born March 9, 1780, Mrs. Jonathan Fitch;

Esther, born April 27, 1783, Mrs. William St. John[2nd];[2]

Amelia, born February 6, 1788, Mrs. Garritt Harson Newkirk;[3]

Mary,[4] born February 6, 1792, Mrs. George Lockwood;

James, born September 20, 1796, probably died young.

[1]Esther Mary Cannon (Mrs. Moses Craft) led in life and spirit the Norwalk young ladies of her period. She was society esteemed during her married life in Troy, and her evening twilight years were soft and beautiful. In her age she indulged in sweet memories of Norwalk and delighted to visit and learn about the old home. She was the mother of Mrs. Hannibal Green and Mrs. G. Parish Ogden of Troy, and of Mrs. John B. Murray of New York city (pages 272 and 275).

[2]For the family of William St. John[2nd] see page 332. The daughters were Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Sherry, Mrs. Skiddy and Mrs. Van Zandt.

Mrs. Munson Hoyt was universally known, was of sweet disposition, and much prized in society. Her husband was of genial nature and one of the business men of Norwalk. She was an intimate friend of Mrs. Gov. Clark Bissell and had no children.

Mrs. Charles Sherry, a lady of true refinement of spirit and speech, made her home a lovely spot for children and a welcome hearth to relatives and friends. Mr. Sherry was a gentleman of leisure and enjoyed intercourse with his townsmen. The children of Charles and Susan V. Sherry were Emily (Mrs. Dr. Samuel Lynes), Charles, and Susan (Mrs. Charles St. John).

Mrs. Francis Skiddy, a true Norwalk St. John woman, never, amid the gaities of Metropolitan life, forgot her native place and its interests. She graced her beautiful Fifth Avenue home and was generous outside it.

Julia, the remaining sister, Mrs. J. A. Van Zandt, was marriage associated with the old Van Zandt family of the Metropolis. The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Zandt were Peter and Sarah. Peter married Mary F. Raymond and Sarah an Allen.

[3]Amelia Cannon (Mrs. Garritt Harsin Newkirk) was the mother of Mary Cannon Newkirk, or as she was universally Norwalk known, "Mrs. Jonathan Camp"[4th], who died December 4, 1896. Mrs. Camp was a woman of extraordinary force. She was a true help-meet to her husband and one who brought up her children wisely. Her home was a comfort abode and the visitor was struck with the good sense of what was there seen and heard. Its hostess enjoyed music and was possessed of artistic taste (canvas-painting until past eighty), and yet was of decidedly practical convictions.

[4]Mrs. George Lockwood had several children who died young and James, Sarah and Mary who reached maturity. James married twice in the west and there resided. Mary also married in the west. Sarah married Ralph, son of Ralph and Esther Antoinette (Gregory) Lockwood. Mrs. Esther Antoinette Gregory Lockwood was a daughter of Captain Moses and Esther (Hoyt) Gregory.

Mrs. Moses Gregory was a daughter of Asa Hoyt, Sr., whose fine home grounds, stretched from the lot upon which stands the now unused Second Congregational Church of South Norwalk, quite around the corner of the Washington Street of today. Such a family comfort spot was this site that one of the daughters, a sister of Mrs. Moses Gregory, albeit married into one of the prominent and most pleasantly situated households of Troy, yearned for and finally returned to the ancient "Old Well" hearthstone. The Hoyts were Church of England people, and yet if the South Norwalk Congregational records are preserved evidence of their friendly feeling towards that body may easily be obtained. They parted with a slice of their homestead for said church purposes.

LeGrand, son of Samuel and Sarah (Belden) Cannon, married (see page 272) Esther, daughter of Nathan and Abigail (Burlock) Bouton, and had:

LeGrand B., (Colonel);
Henrietta, Mrs. George H. Cramer;
Mary, Mrs. George Bird;
Amelia, Mrs. Rev. John B. Tibbits.

John, son of John^{2nd} and Sarah Cannon of Norwalk, married (page 189) Fanny, daughter of Joseph and Isabel Lockwood, and had:

Jeannette, Mrs. David Nessler first, Mrs. John A. Bioren second;
Harriett, unmarried;
John, married;
Rebecca, Mrs. John F. Morse of Vermont;
James LeGrand.

George, son of John^{2nd} and Sarah Cannon of Norwalk, married Betsey, daughter of Phineas and Elizabeth (Adams) Hanford of Chestnut Hill, and had:

Mary Esther, born August 10, 1809, Mrs. Hiram Jones;
Harriett, born July 11, 1811, Mrs. Rev. Charles J. Todd (page 157);
George, born March 18, 1817, removed west.
Charles, born December 15, 1824.

LeGrand B., (Col.) son of LeGrand and Esther (Bouton) Cannon, married (see page 279) Mary, daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Burlock) DeForest. Colonel LeGrand B. Cannon is promptly re-called as a bright Norwalk school youth who was hither sent by his Troy parents to receive an education (see pages 171 and 273). For many years he has been a prominent Metropolitan, a conspicuous figure in the political and commercial world, and widely known socially. His son Henry, a leader in society, and a genius, was of high taste and signal parts. He died in comparative youth, but left very clever art executions.

Henrietta, sister of Colonel LeGrand B. Cannon, married into a Saratoga, (N. Y.) county family of note, and resides in Third Street, Troy. Her children are Miss Henrietta and LeGrand Cannon Cramer (page 314). Mary Cannon (Mrs. George Bird) has long been a figure in city circles, and her sister, Mrs. Rev. J. B. Tibbits, is of fragrant memory.

James LeGrand, son of John^{3rd} and Fanny (Lockwood) Cannon of Norwalk, married Caroline F., daughter of Charles and Mary (Chase) Coombs of Maine, and had:

John F., unmarried;
Fanny B., unmarried;
LeGrand B., married Lena, daughter of Frederick Morehouse:
Carrie G., unmarried.

Charles, son of George and Betsey (Hanford) Cannon, married Catharine Heuston of New York, and had:

John, born November 23, 1853, died unmarried:
Esther A., Mrs. Samuel St. John Miller.

The children of Samuel St. John and Esther A. Miller were Mary Catharine, born August 15, 1880; David Henry, born April 5, 1884.

The mother of Samuel St. John Miller was of the Carroll family.

LeGrand, son of Samuel and Sarah [illegible] Cannon, married (see page [illegible]) [illegible], daughter of Nathan and Abigail (Burlock) Benton, and had:

LeGrand B. (Colonel);

Henrietta, Mrs. George H. Cramer;

Mary, Mrs. George Bird;

Amelia, Mrs. Rev. John B. Tibbits.

John, son of John and Sarah Cannon of Norwalk, married [illegible] daughter of Joseph and [illegible] Lockwood, and had:

Jerusha, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. John [illegible];

[illegible] (unmarried);

John, married

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible];

[illegible].

[illegible] son of John and Sarah Cannon of Norwalk, married [illegible] of [illegible] Hanford of Chestnut Hill, and had:

[illegible] born [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Jones;

[illegible] born July [illegible], Mrs. Rev. Charles [illegible] Todd (page [illegible]);

[illegible] born March [illegible], 1817, removed west;

[illegible] born December [illegible].

[illegible] of (Col.) [illegible] LeGrand and Esther (Benton) Cannon, married (see page [illegible]) [illegible] of [illegible] and Mary (Burlock) DeForest. Colonel LeGrand B. Cannon [illegible] Civil war [illegible] For many years he has been a prominent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

HENRY LE GRAND CANNON.

See page 412.

This artist, great-grandson of Samuel and Sarah (Belden) Cannon (page 411) of Norwalk, was a descendant, maternally from Hugh and Matilda Lambert, whose son, Sir William, married a granddaughter of William the Conqueror. It is possible that his talent was, at least in some degree, an inheritance, but whether so or no such was his surprising conception-cleverness and execution-excellence that the memory of the young and opulent genius is rightly entitled to the honors of fame.

HARRIET STARR CANNON.

Great-grand niece of "Commodore" John Cannon of Norwalk (page 413). She was the foundress of St. Mary's Hospital on "The Rocks," Norwalk (page 63 and note, page 71).

[illegible]

[illegible] Commencement [illegible] Cremation of Normal [illegible]
[illegible] Commencement [illegible] [illegible] page 63 and [illegible]

HARRIET STARR CANNON.

"Commodore" John Cannon of Norwalk had a younger brother, LeGrand, born April 19, 1733, and baptized at ten years of age, who eventually made Stratford his home. At a little past twenty years of age on July 17, 1753, LeGrand Cannon of Stratford was married. He had eight children. His sixth child, Lewis LeGrand, born November 20, 1764, married on February 20, 1791, into the old Coe family of Stratford. Lewis LeGrand and Jerusha Cannon had six children, the oldest of whom was William, born September 15, 1793. William Cannon married October 17, 1820, Sally Hinman, and had, May 7, 1823, Harriet Starr, who became the Mother Superior of the Protestant Episcopal Sisterhood of St. Mary. "Mother Harriet," whose life was mercy-consecrate, died at the head of the organization referred to and was a woman of great executive ability. Coming young from the South, she early devoted her days to deeds of love and filled the passing hours with beneficent ministries. She planted St. Mary's Hospital for Children at the "Norwalk Rocks," and was happy in visiting her great-grand uncle's Norwalk home. She herself took the first patient to St. Luke's Hospital, New York, beginning her labors under the direction of the beloved Muhlenberg.

A "FAR WEST" CANNON DESCENDANT.

LeGrand, brother of "Commodore" John Cannon of Norwalk, married July 17, 1753, and he and his wife Charity became citizens of Stratford, Conn. They had four sons and four daughters. Their third son, James, who was born July 19, 1767, married in 1787 Mary Burritt, and was blessed with a large family. George, their fifth boy, born January 3, 1799, married in June, 1825, Marguerette, daughter of Dr. J. White of Albany, N. Y. From Albany George and Marguerette Cannon removed to Cleveland, Ohio, where five sons and one daughter were born to them. Charles Wesley, their third son, born July 1, 1833, married, March, 1868, Catharine B. Martine, and had one daughter and one son. The daughter, Bernice Martinique, born November 16, 1869, died a young lady not quite nineteen years of age. Her brother, William Legrand, was born September 24, 1872.

Charles W. (Hon.) and Catharine B. Cannon are the well known opulent Cannons of Helena, Montana. They belong to the Stratford rather than the Norwalk Cannon line, but have taken an active interest in this town's branch of the family. Their visit hither some some few years since, of inquiry and of investigation is well recalled and particularly their study of the Cannon painting in the John Cannon home on Norwalk green. Charles W. Cannon has preserved the inscriptions upon the lids (Tiffany copied) of the Cannon silver tankard which is said to have been used at the anniversary in France, of the wedding, of the New York Cannon foreparents. The inscriptions run thus:

LARGE LID—MARRIAGE.

Legitimo thala mi, qui dextras, foedere jungunt, Hos Deus, omnimoda, prosperi eate be at.

Those who join their hands in lawful wedlock—may God bless them with all prosperity.

SMALL LID—ANNIVERSARY.

Prole tho rum, victu men, som vela mine corpus, Atque ope rit drachmæ Grandine, tecta dompus.

With children the bed, with food the table, with clothing the body; and with a hail of honey he covers the roof of the house.

Vir qui timet Jehovam, ecce sic benedicetur.

Behold so well he blessed the man who fears God.

Prece et Labore.

By prayer and labor.

COAT OF ARMS MOTTO.

Firmior quo paratior.

The better prepared, so much the stronger.

WILLIAM ASPINWALL CANNON.

William Aspinwall, youngest son of John[1st] and Esther (Perry) Cannon, married on the first day of the winter of 1798 Betsey,[1] born 1780, daughter of John[4th] and Rebecca

[1]Betsey Seymour was a daughter of John[4th] and Rebecca Seymour, and granddaughter of John[3rd] and Ruth Belden Seymour, which John Seymour[3rd] was a son of John[2nd] and Sarah (Gregory) Seymour, which John[2nd] was a son of Thomas[1st] and Hannah (Marvin) Seymour, and grandson of Richard Seymour[1st], the Norwalk Seymour settler. Mrs. William A. Cannon (Betsey Seymour) married, second, Gershom Bradley, and had one daughter. Ruth, the sister of Betsey Seymour and ten years her junior, married Augustus Sammis of Lloyd's Neck, Queen's County, Long Island. After the marriage of Mr. Sammis himself and Norwalk bride returned to Long Island, where was born to them February 27, 1787, the now remembered venerable John Seymour Sammis, through whose veins ran, beside the Seymour blood, that of four other principal Norwalk founders, viz: Belden, Gregory, Keeler and Marvin. John S. and Nancy W. Sammis were married January 25, 1809, and were the parents of Nancy, born June 20, 1814 (Mrs. William Gale, first, and second, Mrs. Daniel F. Benedict, a most worthy woman, recently deceased), and Elizabeth, born December 6, 1817, and William Cannon, born November 26, 1818, and Augustus, born July 21, 1821, and Elizabeth Cannon, born February 6, 1824, and Alexander, born December 27, 1827 (died in infancy), and Helen E., born May 27, 1827 (one of Norwalk's bright and lovely school girls, who married Daniel Sanford of Redding).

William C. Sammis, son of John S., married, May 4, 1842, Sarah Ann, daughter of Captain Daniel K. Nash (page 109), and had John S., Theodore A., Francis, Helen Eva, Mary, William E., Augustus.

Augustus (M. D.), son of John S. Sammis, married Mary A., daughter of Daniel Star Bartram (page 327) of Norwalk, and had: William A., born December 20, 1849, and Elizabeth S. and Mary L., twins, born July 15, 1852. Dr. Augustus Sammis and his wife, Mary A., were two excellent children of this town. They were school mates in early life, both of them studious and both favorites. Their intimacy began in youth and grew as years increased. The Doctor's recitations in the classics to his tutor were exceptionally thorough, and his grasp of the ancient tongues was remarkable. He studied medicine with the elder Dr. John A. McLean.

John S., son of William Cannon Sammis, married Christine, daughter of J. J. Cape, and had Helen E., Frederick C., Theodore, Louise C., Emma C., John S.

Theodore A., son of William C. Sammis, married Lena Doolittle, and had William D., Evelyn V. W., Theodore A.

Francis, son of William C. Sammis, married Frances A. Allen, and had William E. (died young), Louise B., born July 18, 1881, Edna, born February 4, 1889.

William E., son of William C. Sammis, married in New York (no children), and his brother Augustus is unmarried

William A., son of Dr. Augustus and Mary A. Sammis, married Emma F. Gamesby and had Clara E., born November 28, 1880, Helen E., born May 10, 1882.

The children of Daniel and Helen E. (Sammis) Sanford were Helen E. (Mrs. H. S. Barnes), Julia I., and Daniel Sammis. The latter, Daniel Sammis Sanford, has early distinguished himself as an educator.

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(Keeler) Seymour (page 157). The groom was thirty-one and the bride eighteen years old when the Rev. Dr. William Smith united them. They had no children. The Seymours early established themselves in that portion of the township which is now the city of South Norwalk, where they have long remained and are to this day broadly known. The Cannons were "up town" people, and as William A. was the first and the only one of his family to bridally link himself to this important portion of the plantation, passing reference to a section or two of olden "Old Well" may not be an altogether far-fetched Cannon comment conclusion.

Cleared land was a desideratum to the Norwalk pioneers, who found this to some extent in what they denominated the "planting field" (Benedict's farm), but a broad tract lay across the harbor (Old Well) which they soon appropriated, designating it as the "great meadow on the other side of the river." The stream was no barrier to the genius of such men as Thomas Fitch and Surveyors Richard Olmstead and Richard Webb. They soon constructed a ferry from "Fort Point" landing, on the west side, a little above the present coal wharf of J. H. Ferris. From thence diverged two paths, the northerly one not far from the present layout of Marshall Street, and the southerly path along the Washington Street of the present time. The first led over Flax Hill and the second to the "great meadow" (site of Railroad Place, West Washington Street, South Main Street, and the large level which now constitutes the site-centre of the city of South Norwalk) and the "lower meadow" (between Meadow Street and Kaiser Island of 1899). The earliest use of the "Ferry" (probably a raft constructed of logs pinned together which was "poled" across the stream) was for the transportation of live stock. By degrees "the other side of the river," afterward "Old Well," became populated. Samuel, son of Matthew Campfield (see page 287) was an early builder. He established himself at "Campfield's Hill," in the vicinity of to-day's "Whistleville" district. Across this neighborhood was cut the road to "Ely's Neck." This path, subsequently road, really commenced at the present corner of West Avenue and West Street, where is now erected the new commodious Second Congregational Church of South Norwalk. The first house as, going west one turned the corner, was the ancient home, depicted on the following page, of James, afterwards Isaac Hoyt. This house sheltered the early members of that branch of the Hoyt family (see page 129). It finally became the property of Isaac Hoyt, father of Mrs. Charles R. Sherman, through the family of Munson Hoyt of Bridgeport. (Said Munson, see page 357, had a large home establishment on the present Water Street in Bridgeport.) Here the young Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Sherman, was brought up, and from hence she went to be educated at the New York Sketchley sisters' school (page 135). The embroidery at that institution, of the page 417 displayed Norwalk-retained piece, was by a young visiting friend of Miss Mary Hoyt, a daughter of the Lord of "Phillipse Manor" on the Hudson.

The Isaac Hoyt Home was fronted by a row of fine cherry trees and backed by an apple orchard. It extended quite over the present "Beard Hill," and was north-bounded by a path which may to-day be seen in the rear of the Edward Beard residence in South Norwalk. Mrs. Isaac Hoyt (Mary Raymond) was the daughter of Eliakim and Hannah (Street) Raymond, whose residence has been supplanted by the Washington Street Donovan Building of 1899. There, where to-day business has its seat, Mary Raymond and her four sisters,

THE ISAAC HOYT HOUSE.

EMBROIDERED BY ELIZA PHILLIPSE, SEE PAGE 415.

Rebecca, Esther,[1] Elizabeth and Hannah (pages 129, 130 and 135) quietly enjoyed themselves. The old home stood tenanted until Saturday afternoon, July 10, 1779, when, at eventide, a son (Nathaniel) brought up the team and as Tryon's forces were entering the harbor took the family away to a place of safety and left the domicile to be consumed at break of day next morning. Nathaniel, the brother who conveyed his parents to their shelter from Tryon's attack, built, at the close of the war (1783), the old Raymond structure now standing at the foot of Washington Street, north side. His brother George became an officer under PAUL JONES, and his residence was afterwards the Chichester house, now southeast corner of Washington and South Main Streets. His other brothers were Eliakim, Street, Henry and Napthali.

The descendants of Eliakim and Hannah Raymond have colonial "honor" record

[1]Esther. born February 13, 1757, daughter of Eliakim and Hannah (Street) Raymond, married (page 129) Hezekiah, son of Dr. Uriah and Hannah (Lockwood) Rogers (page 179), and resided next north of the Charles R. Sherman Main Street house. Mrs. Hezekiah Rogers (note, page 42) was aunt to Mrs. Sherman, and the dwellings of both these relatives are standing in 1899. Jesse Lee, the founder of Methodism in America, made his first visit to Norwalk on Wednesday, June 11, 1789, reaching the town at about 4 o'clock P. M. His first call would appear to have been upon Mrs. Rogers, from whom he asked the use of her rooms in which to hold a service. As Mr. Rogers was not at home his wife felt that she must decline. Mr. Lee after suggesting the neighboring orchard as a convenient gathering spot, finally went into the shaded highway fronting the Rogers, and there preached New England's maiden Methodist sermon, the text being, "ye must be born again." The fact of Mrs. Rogers' non-compliance with Mr. Lee's request is offset by the later fact that the cradle of Norwalk Methodism was the identical childhome of the said lady. After the day of Eliakim Raymond (her father) the old family home (site in 1899 of the Washington Street Donovan store) was purchased by Absalom Day, through whose unflagging zeal the organization of the Norwalk Methodist body was accomplished. (See page 364.)

from the fact that on December 5, 1774, the father, Eliakim, was the first named of a committee of twenty chosen to act in a matter of Continental Congress emanation.

The "Ely Neck" road wound from Isaac Hoyt's west as far as the corner of the present Spring and West Streets, whence it diverged to the left until was reached the "Whistleville" Consolidated bridge of 1899, whence it bore to the right and then taking a generally southerly direction ended at Belden's Point. Some of Norwalk's older citizens, Seymour, Wilcox, Smith, Byxbee, Daniel and Raymond Hoyt, lived along its line. John Hoyt[1] lived on the height (Whistleville) near the turn in the Ely Neck road.

"The Flax Hill Road (West Street of 1889), from which the Ely Neck path diverged, was one of the oldest designations of ancient Norwalk, and the name (see page 126) is perpetuation-worthy. It commenced, to speak exactly, at the flower adorned yard of William and Lydia Seymour (site to-day of South Norwalk Franklin Street School). A sparkling brook from the Indian woods (Bull Run of 1896) crossed the base of the hill which extended west along its present layout as far as "Fox Hollow,"[2] a region now headed by the Dr. Burke home. The next rise (west) was "Roton Hill." John Raymond lived at the eastern extremity of Flax Hill. The liberty pole and parade ground were at its summit (north side, opposite Senator John A. Ferris' home, 1896) and the Wood's[3] lived near its western extremity.

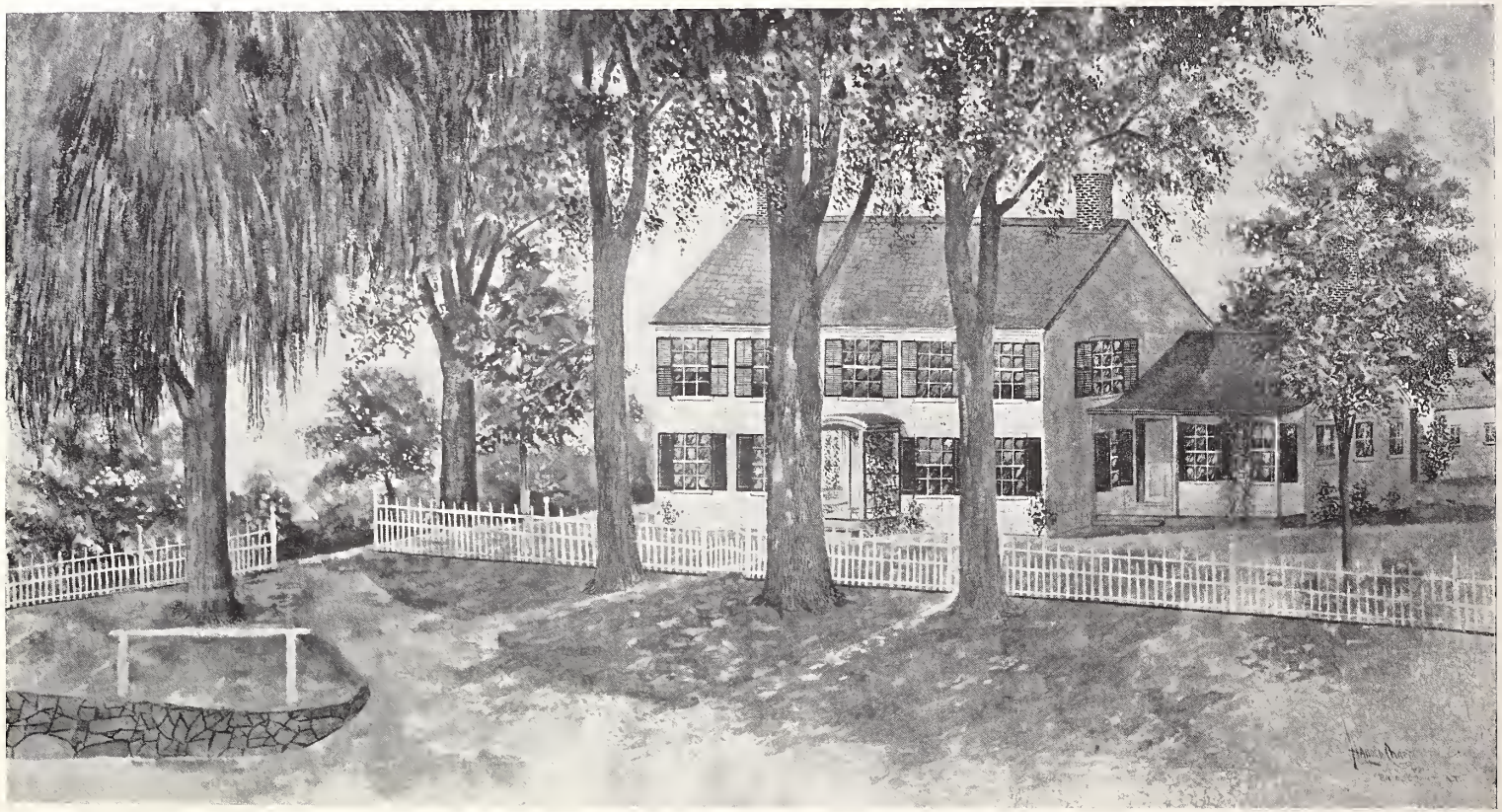
[1]Zerubbabel, the youngest son of Walter Hoyt, the Norwalk settler, had four sons and two daughters. His third son, Daniel, who was born January 1, 1681, married at about the age of twenty-three and had John, born December 3, 1716, who married Sarah, daughter of James and Deborah (Stewart) Pickett, and granddaughter of James[1st] and Rebecca (Keeler) Pickett, and of James[1st] and Experience Stuart, all of Norwalk. John and Sarah Hoyt had John, born May 8, 1755, who married, June 5, 1783, Ruth, born February 3, 1764, daughter of Stephen and Mary (Benedict) Gregory, and granddaughter of John[3rd] and Mary (Smith) Gregory. John and Ruth Hoyt lived on the high ground immediately north of the 1898 Railroad bridge at "Whistleville." Mr. Hoyt was a large land owner. He was very successful in his growth and afterward manufacture of flax. Near his residence stood a large building to which flax was brought for fabric-preparation. From far and near the grain was brought for treatment by Mr. John Hoyt. After pulling (not cutting) it in the field root, stalk and head were "crackled," beaten, hetcheled and bleached. It was now ready for making up. Mr. Hoyt made quantities of cart rope from the vegetable. Flax manufacture was quite an industry with him.

[2]This wild extended from the west foot of Flax Hill as far down as Belden's Neck. The stream which passes near the Wilson Point Oil Works of 1896 seems to have coursed to a greater or less extent the Fox Hollow district. At the termination of this district, and directly east of "Witch Lane," exists today a small romantic patch which, 'ere the hand of progress shall invade it, is entitled to preservation as a veritable Naramake haunt.

[3]This was an old "Flax Hill" family. Flax was grown all about the neighborhood, and in the days of Tryon's British occupancy of Eaton's Neck, Long Island, the English soldiers who were wont to rummage and raid the Connecticut coast strip twixt "Shippan" and "Compo," made their marauding visits as far inland as the Byxbies' and Woods' Flax Hill neighborhood. "Dap," the familiar name (given, it is thought, by a grandchild) by which the first Norwalk Byxbee (John) was known, lived peacefully immediately west of the only store, in 1899, on Flax Hill. He was well known near Eastham, Mass., from which vicinity he came to Norwalk and planted himself on Flax Hill. The Wood's were neighbors who raised fine poultry, a fact which came to the Long Island depredators' attention. These military men made Mr. Wood an offer for his "game," but he was disinclined to consider it. The temptation was too strong for the English, who, consequently, paid a nocturnal call to the poultry yard on the "Hill." The next morning the proprietor discovered his loss, but found the following explanatory note, to which was attached British coin, both note and coin being tied to the neck of one of his coveted brood:

"Deacon Wood, your geese are good,
And stealing is but slander;
We've bought your geese for a penny a-piece
And paid it to the gander."

The Wood's seem to have originated in Jamaica, L. I. "Deacon" Wood was evidently a descendant of Jonathan Wood[1st], who brought the name to Norwalk. Dolly Wood, wife of Nathaniel Raymond (son of Eliakim[1st]) was possibly the daughter of Electious Wood. Said Electious had two daughters, Dolly and Elizabeth, to whom he refers in 1775.



THE SAMUEL CANNON HOME.

See pages 304 and 419.

The old style fence above, was built, after the Lockwood purchase, by William Craw, the father of the late Martin S. Craw. The street wall, which fronts the grounds, is incident-memorable from the fact that Hon. James Goodwin, who died the most opulent citizen, it is probable, of Hartford, and father of the present Rev. Francis M. and James Goodwin of that city, took, years agone, a perilous leap over this same masonry. He was riding through Norwalk, en route for New York, and reaching Mill Hill at dusk mistook the private Cannon-Lockwood road for the public highway. Reining his steed suddenly to the left the horse plunged over the steep, carrying everything with him. Mr. Goodwin recovered himself in a moment and arrived in the metropolis in excellent time. Hon. James Goodwin was an intimate of Henry T. Morgan, Cashier under Henry Belden of the Fairfield County Bank, Norwalk.

THE SAMUEL CANNON HOME

See pages 204 and [illegible]

The [illegible] purchase by William Craw, the father of the [illegible] wall, when from the [illegible] the fact that from James Goodwin, who [illegible] and [illegible] at that city [illegible] New York, and reaching Mill Hill at dusk [illegible] to the left the horse plunged over the [illegible] Mr [illegible] arrived in the metropolis in excellent [illegible] Hon. [illegible] Goodwin [illegible] of Henry T. [illegible] County Bank, Norwalk.

It is a tradition (page 127) that Washington on one of his Boston trips suggested or actually made a re-survey of some part of Flax Hill. There seems, however, to be no evidence of this.

THE SAMUEL CANNON HOME.

"MILL HILL" CREST.

This Norwalk family seat facing the harbor overlooking "The Bridge" and having for its "vicinity" the Dr. Uriah Rogers and Hezekiah Belden estates, was the home of Samuel and Sarah (Belden) Cannon. Samuel Cannon, as was true of his "Commodore" father, was stirring, and with his wife, who was of Norwalk's staunchest blood (Haynes, Bartlett, Betts and Belden) headed a strong household. "Commodore" Cannon would sometimes go as far as the Oblong to place his grain or other orders, and his son Samuel probably knew the widely stretching Norwalk territory as well. The plate-portrayed Mill Hill home was a spot dear to the Cannon children. LeGrand, the only son, appeared to possess the ardor-temperament of his Cannon grandfather and Belden uncle. Norwalk saw but little of him, as in his younger manhood he established himself in Troy, N. Y., where his wife's relations were a power. Mrs. LeGrand Cannon (see page 272) was a granddaughter of one of the proprietors of what is still known as the "Rock House Woods," a large forest-stretch extending westerly and northwesterly of the station known as "Cannons" on the Danbury division of the Consolidated road. Job Burlock held, with the DeForests, a large land tract in this section. He was loyal to the king and compelled, consequently, during the war troubles, to reside elsewhere. He evidently returned from the provinces to Norwalk to look after his property, and here, so runs the Layton testimony, fell dead at his door step in the romantic district referred to. Mrs. Job Burlock appeared afterward at St. Johns, New Brunswick, "with one child." She, it is believed, married, second, an English officer, and the whilom maiden of the diversified Norwalk Pimpewaugh Wold disappears from the history of her native town. Her name, however, (and that of her foreign husband, page 272) is legibly inscribed upon our records.

LeGrand Cannon departed from the Mill Hill hearthstone and identified himself with living issues in his adopted Troy. Thither a number of his Norwalk relatives had already gone, and there he founded an influential home. He was an incorporator of the Troy Water Works, a member of the first board of directors of the Renssalaer and Saratoga Railroad, a director of the New York and Albany Railroad Company, the head of the LeGrand Cannon Rolling Mill, and a prominent Trojan generally. The Cannon pew was close to the chancel in the Third Street stone St. Paul's church, the elegant damask hangings of which pew found, singularly enough, their way at last to Norwalk.

John Pintard (page 303), second cousin of LeGrand Cannon, left Norwalk somewhat prior to the date of the latter's birth, but had so far life-succeeded as that when the young LeGrand was only five years old his cousin in the second degree endorsed to the amount of one million dollars the notes of the husband of Lady Kitty Stirling (see page 19). This was a blow to Pintard, whose Norwalk relatives must have wondered at his ability to make good the Duer loss. He gave up everything; but rose again to a pinnacle, and has the proud

record of being one of the founders of the New York free school system, to which he gave the sum of ten thousand dollars. His father, the son of Alderman Pintard, bought, September 15, 1758, a Norwalk home site on the opposite side of the street from the grounds of John Cannon[1st].

Colonel LeGrand B. Cannon, son of LeGrand of Troy, and grandson of Samuel of Norwalk, was a Norwalk school lad (see page 171) and himself and companions were large contributors to the happy side of Norwalk school experience. The Colonel chose New York city for a residence, where, possessed of abilities and fitted for an alert life, he has been a citizen of large interests and influence, while the nation will ever stand debtor to him by reason of his loyal, valuable and memorable services in the days of the American Civil War. His sisters (pages 272 and 412) were ladies of prominence, his son (page 412) was of social and skillful rank, and his nephew, Edward Courtland Gale, who married Marie, daughter of John I. and Mary Mabbett (Warren) Thompson (page 277), was not of the Norwalk Gale family of earlier days, but a descendant of Dr. Samuel Gale of honored memory of Troy, N. Y. The father of E. C. Gale (E. Thompson Gale) was one of the best known Trojans of his generation and his mother was a Norwalk DeForest-Lambert descendant (page 279). Mr. Gale, born October 28, 1861, is a graduate, class of 1883, of the Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy. He married, 24th April, 1888, as before mentioned a daughter of John I., son of John L. Thompson of Troy. His children are Alfred Warren, born January 2, 1892, and Harold DeForest, born January 18, 1896.

After the Cannon use of the Mill Hill home the property became the purchase of Colonel Buckingham St. John Lockwood. Mrs. Colonel Lnckwood was a niece of Mrs. Cannon and the handsome spot seemed naturally to fall to the Lockwoods, who have preserved its old reputation. It has been a New England hearth of merit, and as it stands river-facing and elm o'erhung it to-day presents an imposing appearance, and is one of this town's fondest domiciles (pages 299 and 304).

QUINTARD.

Isaac[1st] and Jeanne (Fume) Quintard were married in the Chapel of the Gaunt, Bristol, England, on November 26, 1693. The groom had resided "near Lusignau in Poitou in France," and the two were married by M. Descariac, pastor of the French Church in Bristol, the fruit of the union being:

Marie, baptized January 13, 1695;

Isaac[2nd], baptized December 13, 1696;[1]

[1]Isaac[2nd], son of Isaac Quintard[1st], went with his brother Abraham to Stamford. Isaac[2nd] lived to reach the age of two and forty years. When twenty years old he married Hannah Knapp of Stamford. These had a son, Peter, born 1730, who married Elizabeth DeMills and had Isaac[3rd], who married Hannah Palmer and had Isaac[4th], born May 15, 1794, who married Mrs. Clarissa (Hoyt) Show. Isaac[4th] and Clarissa Quintard were the parents of five children, among them Rt. Rev. Charles T. Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, and Edward A., a heavy New York city business man. The eloquent Bishop Quintard, well known in Norwalk, was happy in meeting his Quintard kin.

Abraham, baptized September 25, 1698;

Pierre[1st], born January 14, 1699–1700.

The last two sons, Abraham and Pierre, were baptized in the French Church in New York.

Pierre[1st], or Peter, as he came to be called, married Jeanne, daughter of Jaques and and Jeane (O'dart) Ballereau (born July 3, 1708) of New York. On May 18, 1731, said Pierre or Peter[1st] was admitted a freeman and recorded as a goldsmith. He came to Norwalk in about 1637–8, and made several land purchases, appearing to select for his home seat the meadows somewhat north of the present Marshall Street in South Norwalk. His children were:

Jaques or James[1st], born February 6, 1723–4, no record;

Marie, born May 23, 1726;

Pierre or Peter[2nd], born July 22, 1732;

Jane, born October 24, 1738.

Pierre or Peter[1st] Quintard married, second, Deborah, daughter of John Knapp of Stamford, and had no issue.

Peter Quintard[2nd] married, first, and had James[2nd], Peter[3rd], born 1765, Evert[1st] and Isaac. He married, second, May 23, 1774, Ruth Stevens of Stamford and had Rebecca (a Mrs. Raymond of New York), Lewis Y., and Clarissa (Mrs. Stephen Mott).[1]

James[2nd],[2] son of Peter Quintard[2nd], married, first, Sarah, daughter of Deacon Raymond,

[1]Stephen, born October 24, 1771, son of Reuben and Phebe (Tuttle) Mott, married Clarissa, daughter of Peter[2nd] and Ruth Quintard. Mrs. Reuben Mott was from New Canaan. Her husband was probably of the Long Island Mott family. The children, other than Stephen, of Reuben and Phebe Mott, were Jesse, born December 17, 1764, Grace (Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge), born July 14, 1766, Sarah (Mrs. Johnson), born June 30, 1769, Polly (Mrs. Smith of Ridgefield), Fanny (Mrs. Curtis Whiting of Stratford), Betsey, born April 23, 1776 (Mrs. James Jarvis of New York).

The children of Stephen and Clarissa Mott were Eliza (unmarried), Marietta (Mrs. Rev. Dr. Humphreys), and Langdon.

Langdon, son of Stephen Mott, married (see page 275) Harriet, daughter of Captain Joshua and Margaret Bouton. Their son, Charles B., married Emily A., daughter of Edwin and Eliza (Smith) Hoyt (see page 359), and their daughter Harriet married Henry, son of Dr. Emmery C. Bissell of Norwalk.

The children of Thomas and Grace Trowbridge were Nancy (Mrs. Jacob Jennings[2nd]), Betsey (Mrs. Uriah Johnson), and a son who was accidentally shot at Sag Harbor.

The children of Jacob[2nd] and Nancy Jennings were George W., Jacob, Julia Ann, James.

The children of George W. and Esther (Hoyt) Jennings were George, Jacob, William, James, Hannah (Mrs. Captain Nathaniel Clark), Hattie (unmarried), and Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Allen Betts).

Jacob Jennings[2nd], who married Mary Trowbridge, was born April 22, 1779. He was a son of Jacob[1st] and Grace (Parks) Jennings (see page 43), and had a sister Anna, who married, first, a Munson, and second Edwin Van Antwerp[1st], whose son, Edwin Van Antwerp[2nd] formerly owned the East Avenue property afterward occupied by Charles B. White of New York. Anna Jennings married, third, Hezekiah Whitlock, the father by another wife of Mrs. James Stevens (Fanny Whitlock), and of her brother Lewis Whitlock, for may years a keeper of the Norwalk Island lighthouse.

[2]James Quintard[2nd] lived in the last house, east, on the north side of the present Marshall Street in South Norwalk. He there kept an "Inn" which bordered the old "Quintard Dock." This dock in the days of the Vanderbilt-Peck steamboat opposition was the landing place of the Vanderbilt boat. The Peck line moored its boat at the "Day Dock," foot of the present Washington Street. It was because Messrs. Vanderbilt and Drew failed to influence the Norwalk stage coach proprietors to first drive their vehicles to the Quintard pier before proceeding with passengers for the Peck line that Mr. Drew determined to plant a coach line of his own. Horses and carriages were brought from the city and the Vanderbilt patrons were provided for.

The Quintard Inn was the only public house at

and had James[3rd], Polly (Mrs. Hale), Sarah (Mrs. Anthony Delaney), William, and Rebecca (Mrs. Horace Taylor).[1]

James Quintard[2nd] married, second, Sally Hilliard of Redding and had Charles Morris, Jane, Henry Harrison, Maria, and, as it seems, Morris.

James Quintard[3rd], born October 12, 1786, married, May 28, 1807, Sally, born February 12, 1787, daughter of Henry and Deborah (Hoyt) Chichester, and had:

Margaret, born May 4, 1813, died unmarried;
James A., born December 18, 1814;
Walter C., born January 14. 1816;
Orestes P.;[2]
Lucretia, died unmarried;
Francis E.;
Mary Amelia, Mrs. Samuel D. Smith;[3]
Sarah Deborah, Mrs. George Selleck;[4]
Harriett E., died young.

James A., son of James Quintard[3rd], married, November 16, 1834, Eunice B. Hoyt.[5]

Walter C., son of James Quintard[3rd], married, March 19, 1857, Sarah C. Smith of Ridgefield, and had:

Theodore Francis, died unmarried;
Emma Louise, Mrs. Robert Baxter.

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that time in "Old Well." Its sign, which was suspended from a bracket over the front door, enjoined:

Since man to man is so unjust,
You cannot tell what man to trust.
I've trusted many to my sorrow,
So pay to-day and trust to-morrow.

There was a broad open space in Mr. Quintard's day on the south side of Marshall Street. Absalom Day built a pottery not far from the east end of said street, and just south of the present Consolidated tracks. James Quintard[3rd] son of James[2nd], resided where now stands the residence of E. A. Woodward, and his dwelling was one of the fine modelled homes of that day. Opposite this house (Pardee residence of 1896) lived the father of the late Goold Benedict, for so many years the faithful South Norwalk station agent of the Consolidated road. James Quintard[3rd] was engaged in the pottery business on the site of the 1896 Hatch, Bailey & Co. establishment, having Henry Chichester[1st] as a partner.

[1]Horace, son of John Taylor of Ridgebury, Conn., married Rebecca, daughter of James Quintard[2nd], and had:

Adeline Sabra, Mrs. George W. Merrian;
Frances Louise, died in infancy;
William Starr, born May 28, 1829, of Utica, New York;
Sarah Louisa, died young;
James Najah;
Julia Augusta, born 1835, died young;
Julia Bellamy, Mrs. Sylvester Van Hoosear;
Georgiana W., unmarried;
Rebecca W., unmarried.

James Najah Taylor married Nannie Hobbie. After Mr. Taylor's decease the widow married, as his second wife, Charles Olmstead, formerly postmaster of Norwalk. Sylvester Van Hoosear was a recent active merchant of Norwalk (firm of Van Hoosear & Ambler). He was the son of David and Parmelia (Grumman) Van Hoosear of Wilton, Conn. He died October 29, 1884, leaving no children.

[2]Orestes P. Quintard married April 20, 1840, Jane M. Bennett, and removed from Norwalk.

[3]The children of Samuel D. Smith were Howard D. and Mary Quintard.

[4]The children of George and Sarah D. Selleck were Lottie Virginia, born June 5, 1854 (Mrs. William Moore), and Elizabeth Lucretia (unmarried).

[5]The children of James A. and Eunice B. Quintard were Harriet Virginia, born May 19, 1836 (Mrs. George Mead), Oliver Perry, born October 26, 1838 (died young), Vannetta, born June 26, 1852 (unmarried).

Francis E., son of James Quintard[3rd], married, October 20, 1844, Ann M. Jocelyn, and had:

Mary Estelle, born July 21, 1847 (Mrs. Francis Burritt);

Anna Maria, born November 23, 1849 (Mrs. Clarence L. Wheeler).

Peter Quintard[3rd], son of Peter[2nd] by his first wife, died unmarried April 11, 1832.

Evert[1st], son of Peter Quintard[2nd] by his first wife, married Hannah Raymond and had Susannah, born November 11, 1771, Susan, born January 2, 1775, Caroline, and Anson.

Mrs. Evart Quintard[1st] married, second, a Hamlin.

Anson, son of Evert[1st] and Hannah Quintard, married Polly Sanford of Redding and had Eliza (Mrs. Oscar Weed), Eli S.,[1] Mary Frances (Mrs. Elbert Curtis), Frederick A. (page 240).

Isaac, son of Peter Quintard[2nd], married, November 13, 1793, Elizabeth, born January 14, 1769, daughter of Ezra and Deborah (Stuart) Pickett, and had:

Ann, born February 25, 1796, Mrs. Lewis Hendrick;

Evert[2nd], born January 24, 1798;

Charles, married Maria, daughter of James, Jelliff and removed from Norwalk;

George,[2] born April 3, 1802, died January 4, 1825;

Henry, unmarried, born 1809, died October 12, 1847.

Eliza, unmarried.

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[1]Eli S. Quintard married Mary, daughter of James and Fanny (Whitlock) Stevens, and had Frederick, unmarried.

Mary Francis Quintard married, September 29, 1846, Elbert Curtis, and had Rebecca, Harriet Ann, William Anderson.

Elbert Curtis married, second, October 7, 1857, Harriet N. Curtis of Huntington, Conn.; had twins, Harriet Ann and Mary Frances. Mary Frances died in infancy.

William A., son of Elbert and Mary F. Curtis, married, May 13, 1875, Emma Jeannette, daughter of Woodruff Lyttleton and Emma Eliza (Whitmore) Barnes, and had:

Mai Ovington, born May 1, 1876;

William Elliott, born December 28, 1881.

[2]George, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Quintard, married, first, Eliza Davis of Ridgefield and had Ann (Mrs. James Hyatt), Sylvester, James, and George, the last two of whom died young. He married, second, Maria, daughter of John and Eunice (Smith) Lockwood, and had:

John Henry, born March 6, 1835;

Frederick F., born February 26, 1837;

Mary Elizabeth, born October 30, 1839;

Charles Augustus, born January 1, 1842;

William M., born April 24, 1844;

George Franklin, born April 5, 1847.

James and Ann Hyatt had Eleanor (Mrs. George Fairchild), and Jane (Mrs. Youngs).

Sylvester, son of George and Elizabeth Quintard, had two children.

John Henry, son of George and Maria Quintard, married, September 30, 1857, Esther Maria, daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann (Jarvis) Church, and had:

Samuel Church, born November 2, 1860, died young;

George Henry, born March 19, 1867;

John Church, born October 16, 1871;

Susannah Maria, born September 18, 1875.

John H. Quintard died October 10, 1895.

Frederick F., son of George and Maria Quintard, married, first, Mary Chapman, and, second, Helen Ray. There were no children by the first wife and only a child who died in infancy by the second marriage.

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of George and Maria Quintard, married, first, Harmon Gilbert of Wilton, and, second, Henry Stephenson. No children.

Charles Augustus, son of George and Maria Quintard, married Josephine, daughter of George Brady, and had Frederick, Florence, Bessie and Lewis, the oldest of whom is the only one married.

William M., son of George and Maria Quintard, married, first, Laticia Humphrey, and had Edward, Grace (Mrs. Samuel Boyce), Helen (Mrs. Clarence Sagne), Augusta, Charles, William and Walter. Mr. Quintard married, second, Mary B., daughter of Rev. Romeyn Berry of Rhinebeck, N. Y., and had Romeyn, Alfred and two who died in infancy.

Evert Quintard[2nd], for many years the highly respected citizen and noted cabinet manufacturer and furniture dealer of Norwalk, married, first, November 29, 1819, Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy and Abigail (Smith) Whitney,[1] and had:

William Lewis, born September 20, 1820;

Francis Edmond, born March 29, 1823;

Mary Elizabeth, born October 10, 1827, Mrs. Bennett D. Lum.

Evert Quintard[2nd] married, second, Mrs. Maria St. John of Darien.

William L. Quintard married, May 13, 1846, Lydia Ensign Treat, born October 8, 1823, and had:

Mary Caroline, born March 24, 1847 (Mrs. Charles A. Tucker);

William Evert, born November 5, 1848, died, unmarried, October 19, 1886.

Mrs. Charles A. Tucker was married August 1, 1883, and died June 14, 1897. Her husband, Charles Arthur, son of Samuel B. and Amanda M. (Hazel) Tucker of West Hartford, Vt., married, second, June 29, 1899, Georgia Alice, daughter of Edward R. Barnum of Bethel.

Francis E. Quintard married, first, January 1, 1846, Harriet M., daughter of Increase and Sally (Patchen) Allen, and had:

Harriet Frances, born May 10, 1847, died November 25, 1847;

Charles Augustus, born November 7, 1848;

Homer Allen, born January 17, 1851, died July 9, 1854;

Henry Francis, born February 19, 1853, died July 12, 1853.

Mrs. Francis E. Quintard died February 25, 1853, and her husband married, second, November 24, 1853, Matilda, daughter of Nathan and Delia (Scofield) Lounsbury (see page 370), and had:

George Franklin, born April 3, 1847, son of George and Maria Quintard, married Julia, daughter of William Byxbee, and had Arthur, Mary Elizabeth, Ada (died young), Edna, Elsie and Hazel. Of these children Arthur alone is married.

Edward, son of William M. Quintard, married, September 2, 1897, Grace, daughter of Jacob A. Perkins of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The children of Mrs. Samuel Boyce are Edward Quintard and William.

The children of George and Eleanor (Hyatt) Fairchild were Jane and George.

George Henry, son of John H. and Esther Maria Quintard, married, September 24, 1890, Addie M., daughter of Henry Bramble, and had no children.

John C., son of John and Esther Maria Quintard, married, October 6, 1897, Carrie, L., daughter of George A. and Elizabeth (Halstead) Redmond, and had John Henry, born July 19, 1898. John C. Quintard died December 19, 1898.

[1] The home of Timothy and Abigail Whitney is depicted on page 45. Its two heads were of Norwalk, Conn., and Hadley, Mass., stock. Timothy Whitney (son of Timothy) descended from Henry Whitney, Sr., the settler. His wife, who was a Widow Wood when he married her, was a daughter of Eliakim and Abigail (Hoyt) Smith (see page 363), and a granddaughter of Ebenezer and Abigail (Bouton) Smith. Her two uncles, Ebenezer and Ephraim Smith, married the two daughters, Elizabeth and Isabel, of John Bartlett, and through her great grandfather, Kiliab Smith, she, with Mary Lyon, the foundress of the Mount Holyoke, Mass., Seminary, was co-inheritor of the Lieutenant Samuel Smith blood. Her brother Noah was the "Smith Island" Norwalk harbor resident and her niece Betsey was Mrs. Absalom Day, to whose husband the Methodist Elder handed ten dollars with the charge that Mr. Day should see the sum multiplied until an amount sufficient to build a church was raised. Mr. Day complied with the command, and with John Hoyt, Noah and Matthew Wilcoxon (Wilcox), Ebenezer Crofut and Jesse Warren, bought from Holmes Saunders, August 1, 1815, the lot whereon Norwalk's first Methodist Episcopal Church was already built (between February 16 and August 1, 1815). The price paid for the lot (site in 1899 of the new M. E. brick and stone Church in South Norwalk) was the sum of $250.

Harriet Frances, born August 2, 1855, married Eugene L. Boyer June 22, 1887.[1]

Frederick Homer, born January 24, 1857.

Mrs. Matilda Quintard died December 23, 1867, and Francis E. Quintard married, third, May 5, 1869, Cornelia C. Clark of Harwinton, Conn., and has no issue.

Charles Augustus, son of Francis E. and Harriet M. Quintard, married, June 18, 1873, Emma, daughter of Leander and Huldah (Platt) Beers, and had:

Helen Beers, born June 7, 1879;

Percy Clark, born September 8, 1882;

Fennie Allen, born September 17, 1884, died November 7, 1892;

Emma Treadwell, born March 16, 1887.

Frederick Homer, son of Francis E. and Matilda Quintard, married, November 2, 1881, Mary Emma, daughter of Goold and Arminda (Horton) Benedict, and had no issue.

SCRIBNER.

Benjamin Scribner[1st], the head of the Norwalk Scribner family, came from Huntington, Long Island, to Norwalk. He here married, March 5, 1679–80, Hannah, daughter of John and Hannah (Andrews) Crampton, and his children, as birth-tabulated on page 106, were Thomas[1st], Benjamin[2nd], John[1st], Hannah, Ruth, Joseph[1st], Lydia, Elizabeth and Abigail. Benjamin Scribner[1st] died while away from home in Danbury, October 15, 1704. The settlement of his estate was not made until some years later.

Thomas[1st], his oldest son, had by his wife Sarah five sons, viz: Benjamin, Jr., Thomas[2nd], Philip, Zacheus and Uriah. Zacheus removed to Ballston, N. Y., and had son Daniel. The daughters of Thomas Scribner[1st] were Sarah (Mrs. Gershom Bradley), Ruth (Mrs. Phineas Hanford), Wait (Mrs. Nathaniel Disbrow), and Hannah.

Benjamin Scribner[2nd] had sons Stephen, Matthew, Abraham, and daughters Hannah (Mrs. Gray), Rachel (Mrs. Fairchild), Lydia, Elizabeth, Isabel, Ruth and Abigail.

John Scribner[1st] married. March 9, 1709–10, Deborah, daughter of Lieutenant William and Mehitable (Rusco) Lee, and had Mary, born March, 1711, and Rebecca, born October 12, 1712.

Joseph Scribner[1st] married, Mary, daughter of John[1st] and Ruth (Rusco) Abbott.

Matthew[1st], son of Benjamin Scribner[2nd], married Martha Smith, born 1720, and had:

Nathaniel, born December 23, 1743, removed to Dutchess County, N. Y.;

Matthew[2nd] (Rev.), born February 7, 1746;

Martha, born February 20, 1748, Mrs. Cable;

Enoch, born August 29, 1750, died September 21, 1816;

Elijah, born June 25, 1753;

Jeremiah, born December 15, 1755;

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[1] Eugene Leslie Boyer, born February 8, 1843, son of David H. and Esther (Scofield) Boyer, married Harriet Francis Quintard and had:

Frederick Quintard, born April 14, 1888;
Ruth Lounsbury, born November 13, 1890;
Eugene Francis, born March 12, 1894.

Keziah, born January 20, 1758, Mrs. Thomas Hawley;[1]
Abigail, born November 9, 1760, Mrs. Edmonds:
Elizabeth, born December 10, 1763, Mrs. Dr. Spaulding.

Nathaniel, son of Matthew[1st] and Martha (Smith) Scribner, had a daughter Martha, married Uriah Rogers, son of Rev. Matthew and Abigail (Rogers) Scribner. These had a daughter Matilda, who married, April, 1859, George W. Schuyler of Ithaca, N. Y.

Rev. Matthew, son of Matthew[1st] and Martha (Smith) Scribner, married Abigail, daughter of Dr. Uriah and Hannah (Lockwood) Rogers of Norwalk (page 179) and had one son, Uriah Rogers. Uriah Rogers Scribner married twice. His first wife was the mother of Mrs. George W. Schuyler, before referred to, and his second wife gave birth to the founder (Charles Scribner) of the widely known Scribner publishing house of New York.

Enoch, son of Matthew[1st] and Martha (Smith) Scribner, married, March 22, 1781, Betty Benedict of Norwalk, and had Jeremiah, born February 18, 1782, died by accident, William, born June 14, 1783, died of fever, Mary, born September 15, 1785 (Mrs. Lewis Benedict), George, born March 14, 1786, Sally, born September 14, 1790 (Mrs. Czar Jones), Charles born March 24, 1793, died young, Joseph, born October 30, 1796.

THE ENOCH SCRIBNER LINE.

Gen. I. Benjamin and Hannah (Crampton) Scribner.
Gen. II. Benjamin and Abigail Scribner.
Gen. III. Matthew and Martha (Smith) Scribner.
Gen. IV. Enoch and Betty (Benedict) Scribner.

The good name of Enoch Scribner of Saugatuck still lives, and the Scribner home is a grateful memory. Jeremiah and William died, one from injury and the other of yellow fever. Mary went with her Benedict husband to New York state, her children being Lewis, Elizabeth, Isaac, George, Sarah and Abby Jane.

George, son of Enoch and Betty Scribner, married Deborah Benedict and occupied the old Westport homestead, where he died. His children were Mary Frances, Charles, James Williston, Sarah (Mrs. Rev. Isaac Cundall) and Louisa.

[1]Keziah Scribner, born 1758, was a daughter of farmer Matthew and Martha (Smith) Scribner, and a sister of Rev. Matthew Scribner. She married, March 10, 1779, Thomas, born February 28, 1755, son of Captain Thomas and Elizabeth (Gold) Hawley, and her husband was cousin of Ezekiel Hawley of Norwalk, whose widow, Ellen or Elinor, married, second, March 25, 1778, Reuben, son of Daniel Betts, the oldest daughter of which Reuben Betts, Eunice, who was two months old to a day when Norwalk was burned, married James White, son of Daniel[1st] and Sarah (Pickett) Church. Mrs. Reuben Betts was mother of Sarah Esther, only daughter of Ezekiel and Ellen Hawley. Sarah Esther Hawley married Aaron, son of James Olmstead (page 105), and these were the parents of Hawley Olmstead, LL. D., of Wilton. Mrs. Aaron Olmstead was a great granddaughter of Rev. Thomas Hawley of Ridgefield. Mrs. Ezekiel Hawley first, and second, Mrs. Reuben Betts, was Elinor Olmstead. She was married to Mr. Hawley January 4, 1775, and her only Hawley child (Mrs Aaron Olmstead) was a very young bride. Elinor Olmsted, daughter of Samuel and granddaughter of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Keeler) Olmsted (pages 83 and 84), was a niece of Mrs. Matthew Fitch, whose granddaughter Merey married Adam Swan (page 219). Elinor Olmstead's father (Samuel) made his will March 16, 1761, wherein is intimated that some of the children were at that date under age.

Joseph, the youngest son of Enoch and Betty Scribner, married (see page 375) Sarah, born July 19, 1796, daughter of Jarvis and Mercie (Selleck) Kellogg of Norwalk. These excellent parents resided at the old Saugatuck home until 1851, when everything was sold out and parents and children left their native hills and removed to Rosendale, Wisconsin. They carried their sterling New England character to their new home, where the father soon became an important factor church, college and citizenwise. The training on week-day at the upland Saugatuck shrine of integrity, and on Sunday in the old church on Norwalk Green, had done its happy work, and the family of Joseph, son of Enoch Scribner, was a valuable contribution to western society. The children were William[1st], Martha Elizabeth, Enoch, Joseph, James Kellogg, Lucia and Harriet.

William[1st], son of Joseph Scribner, married Mary Eleanor Hill of Westport. He was a Rosendale farmer and held office in that town. His children were Mary Elizabeth[1] (Mrs. Thomas C. Hill), Joseph Lewis, died young, Julia (Mrs. Joseph Maber),[2] William Henry,[3] John W., Ellen Maria, Charles H.,[4] and Eliza Ruth.

William Scribner[1st] married, second, Maria Elizabeth Vandenburgh, and had no issue.

Martha Elizabeth, oldest daughter of Joseph and Sarah Scribner, married Storrs Hall, M. D.,[5] of the state of New York. Dr. Hall graduated at Middlebury College, Vermont, and afterwards engaged in academic work in Connecticut. He was the brother of the learned Edwin Hall, D. D., the pastor for twenty-three years of the First Congregational Church in Norwalk, in which town Dr. Storrs Hall established a private of school of high grade, and remained for a number of years its able and successful head. He subsequently studied medicine at Yale University, New Haven, and leaving the east established himself as a physician in Rosendale, Wis. In 1860 he was elected a Trustee of Ripon College, Wisconsin, and four years later chosen Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the same institution. His life has been spent along scholastic lines, and he is now, at the age of four and eighty, industriously engaged in professional work. His children are Sidney Storrs, William Scribner, Charles Edwin, and Ira.

Enoch, the next child of Joseph and Sarah Scribner, was an artisan, and afterward an

[1]Mary Elizabeth Scribner married Thomas Cooper Hill and had Edith Cooper (unmarried) and Clarence. Clarence married Carrie Mendlik and had Clarence Donald.

[2]The children of Joseph Maber were Joseph, Charles, Herbert and Winifred.

[3]William Henry Scribner married Maggie Seery and had Lewis, Mary, Iva (Mrs. Arthur Brentner), and Alice. William H. Scribner married, second, Esther Anderson and had William and Lewis[2nd].

[4]Charles H. Scribner, M. D., of Paterson, N. J., (1899) married Annie Doremus and had Elenor and Dorothy.

[5]The children of Storrs and Martha Elizabeth (Scribner) Hall were Sidney Storrs, a graduate of Harvard University and a physician of Ripon, Wis.; William Scribner of Denver, Col.; Charles Edwin of Russell, Kas., and Ira.

Dr. Sidney Storrs Hall married Frances W. Powell and had John Storrs, Edwin Charles, Jennie, Mary Powell and Robert Sidney.

William Scribner Hall married Mary D. Wheeler and had Carlos, Hiram Storrs, Kittie and Ira.

Charles Edwin Hall married Emma Ackerman and had Henry Storrs and Winfred R.

Ira Hall married Emma Anderson and had Bertine Anderson, William Scribner and Susan Elizabeth.

John Storrs Hall, M. D., married Ruth Nohl, and has no children.

Edwin Charles Hall is a civil engineer, his sister Jennie is an instructress in Appleton, Wis., and his sister Mary P., and brother Robert S., are now in Ripon College, Wis.

agriculturist. He finally engaged in mercantile life in Eldorado, Wis., in which place he died. He married, first, Catherine Taylor of the old Westport family of that name and had, Francis, Howard, George, Harriet, Carrie, Belle and Arthur.[1]

Enoch Scribner married, second, Anna Wilson of Norwalk. No issue.

Joseph, son of Joseph and Sarah Scribner, married Olive White of Eldorado, Wis. He was a farmer and had, Frederick H.,[2] Adelbert Eugene, Sarah Josephine, and Angretta.

James Kellogg, son of Joseph and Sarah Scribner, is a flour manufacturer in Eldorado, Wis., He married Laura M. Wheeler, and had Winthrop,[3] Walter K., Elizabeth M.,[4] Abbie L., Joseph, Kittie May, Harry C., Mabel W.,[5] James Clinton and Enoch Richard.

Lucia, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Scribner, is pleasingly recalled in Norwalk today. She was a young lady when the family elected to go to Wisconsin. She married Henry M. Hill of Springvale, Wis., and had two children, Kate[6] and Minnie, who were many years ago bereaved of their mother. Mr. Henry M. Hill died and Mrs. Hill married, second, William Crichton of Minneapolis. No issue.

Harriet, youngest child of Joseph and Sarah Scribner, married John C. Cooley, a western railroad contractor. The home of the two was in Rosendale, Wis., where they had Sarah,[7] Martha Elizabeth and John Scribner.[8].

When Norwalk parted with its Enoch Scribner blood and sent it to the west the town thence diffused an excellent emigration element. Years have flown and others till the Scribner fields and fill the Saugatuck Scribner places. Their mother town proudly notes the fact that its children of this family occupied with honor to themselves, and with the approbation of their fellows, positions of trust in town, county, state and the church in the land of their adoption.

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[1]Arthur, son of Enoch and Catharine Scribner, married Kate Hall of Green Bay, Wis., and has a son and daughter. He is connected with the Union Pacific Railroad at Omaha, Neb. His brother Howard died young and his brother George is unmarried. His sister Harriet married Warren R. Anderson and had William, Kate and Howard, and his sister Carrie Bell married Samuel Lamont and has no children.

[2]Frederick H. Scribner married Vina Linsley of Lamartine, Wis., and had Roy Herbert and Erna. His brother Adelbert Eugene married Alice Johnson and had no children. His sister Sarah Josephine married William Stuart and had Nellie and Jennie. His youngest sister Angretta married her cousin John W., son of William Scribner, and had John Edwin, Bessie, Jessie and Edith Maria.

[3]Winthrop Scribner married Nellie Potter and had Percy, Nellie, Louisa, and Harry Potter. Walter K., brother of Winthrop Scribner, married Gertrude Stuart and had Laura, Jennie, Abbie, Frederick and Walter. Jennie is the only child who is married. Her father, Walter K. Scribner, married, second, Emaline Boss, and has no children.

[4]Elizabeth M. Scribner married H. E. Blackburn of Minneapolis and had Winthrop and John. Her sister Abbie L. married C. R. Blackburn of Minneapolis and had Lester, Nina and Earl. Her brother Joseph married Carrie Steele and has no children, and her sister Kittie May married Bert Brown and had one child, Robert.

[5]Mabel W. Scribner married F. A. Jackson of Ashkosk and had no issue. Her brother Harry married Maud Monroe and had Howard. Her brother James C. is unmarried and her brother Enoch Richard is still a school boy.

[6]Kate Hill married Charles Rice and had Flora. Her sister Minnie married, first, Edwin Barbour, and had Lulu, Lullah and Alyma. Mrs. Barbour married, second, a Mr. Butler, and has no issue.

[7]Sarah Cooley married George A. Stuart and had Edna, Robert and Norma.

Mary Elizabeth, sister of Mrs. George A. Stewart, married Marshall Chase and had Harry, Hattie, Louisa, Carlton and Donald.

[8]John Scribner Cooley married Katheryn Reeves and had Doris.

SCRIBNER NOTES.

The Andrews family from which Mrs. Benjamin Scribner[1st] sprang was the old Hartford and Fairfield Francis and Anna (Smith) Andrews household. In his will, executed June 6, 1662, of which instrument he appointed Dr. Thomas Pell "overseer," Mr. Andrews mentions his daughter Hannah (Mrs. John Crampton), and remembers his "granddaughter Hannah Crampton" (Mrs. Benjamin Scribner[1st]).

Five of the Norwalk Scribners, viz: Hezekiah, born 1759, Elias, Thaddeus, John, Thomas born 1760, settled in 1783 in New Brunswick.

The mother of Rev. Matthew Scribner (Mrs. Matthew Scribner[1st]), lived to a good age, and died March 11, 1813. Her son Enoch overlived her between three and four years and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Enoch Scribner (Betty Benedict), lived until April 19, 1835.

Benjamin[1st] and Hannah Scribner cradled their children on the exact spot where now stands the old Joseph Scribner Saugatuck home, a little to the eastward of "Boston Bridge" and "Indian Brook," and not remote from "Indian Field." The elevation is gentle and its southeast slope towards the present Saugatuck is beautiful. On September 21, 1741, Benjamin Scribner, the ancestor, deeded the hearthstone to his son Matthew Scribner[1st].

The children of Mary (Mrs. Lewis Benedict), daughter of Enoch and Betty Scribner, were William, Lewis, Elizabeth, Isaac, George, Sarah and Abby Jane.

Charles, son of George and Deborah Scribner, married Mary Ann Jesup and removed to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Their children were Erna (Mrs. Dr. James Barnet), Charles, Jesup who married Mary Avery.

James Williston, son of George and Deborah Scribner, married Gertrude Van Hoosen and had Charles Henry (unmarried), Edward (married Ada Hammond, no children), Nellie (unmarried). James W. Scribner married, second, Rhoda White, and had Sarah (Mrs. Seymour Hammond), and Vernon (unmarried). Seymour and Sarah Hammond have Bulah, Hattie, and a young son.

Sarah, daughter of George and Deborah Scribner, married Rev. Isaac Cundall, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Rosendale, Wis., and had several children who died in infancy. Their son Walter was a soldier in the Spanish-Cuban war. Mrs. Sarah Cundall deceased and her husband married, second, her sister Louisa. The children by the second marriage are William and Jessie. William married Mary Lewis, and his sister Jessie is unmarried.

SCRIBNER PUBLIC MARRIAGE REGISTRATION.

NORWALK.

Benjamin Scribner		and	Hannah Crampton,	married	March	5, 1679–80
John	"	"	Deborah Lee	"	"	9, 1709–10
Abraham	"	"	Sarah	"	October abt.	1744
Matthew	"	"	Martha Smith	"	November	19, 1742
Mary	"	"	Micajah Nash	"	October	9, 1744

Hannah	Scribner	and	Thomas Hyatt	married	April	3, 1748
Enoch	"	"	Betty Benedict	"	March	22, 1781
Benjamin	"	"	Phebe Fillow	"	November	28, 1797

WESTPORT.

Stephen	Scribner	and	Deborah Allen	married	March	22, 1768
John	"	"	Lydia Lyon	"	September	6, 1770
Thomas	"	"	Elizabeth Webb	"	May	3, 1780

WILTON.

Abigail	Scribner	and	John St. John	married	August	24, 1749
Widow Sarah	"	"	John St. John	"	November	11, 1749
Mindwell	"	"	Ebenezer Hickox	"	April	26, 1751
Samuel	"	"	Mary Boulton (or Bouton)	"	———	26, 1755
Ruth	"	"	Daniel Whitlock	"	May	19, 1772
Keziah	"	"	Thomas Hawley	"	March	10, 1779
Levi	"	"	Ruth Bunts	"	March	30, 1779
Molly	"	"	Lewis Hurlbutt	"	December	14, 1796
Martha	"	"	Stephen Olmsted,	"	November	2, 1797

A Norwalk John Scribner and Mary Fitch union recalls a diversified family record. Mary Fitch (Mrs. John Scribner of New York) was one of the two children of Clark Marvin and Polly (Gibbs) Fitch. Mrs. Scribner's brother, David Haynes Fitch, dead, but Norwalk-unforgotten, married Sarah Sterling of Brooklyn and built a pleasant home in East Norwalk where, just as that now growing section was starting upon its career of promise, he dwelt for a few years. His children were Estelle (Mrs. Nathaniel Lovell), Lincoln Haynes and David Porter. Clark Marvin Fitch was the son of James Fitch[2nd] by his second wife. James Fitch[2nd], son of James[1st] and Mary (Buckingham) Fitch (see page 210), married, first, Ann Hanford. Mrs. Ann Fitch died and her husband married, second, Esther Marvin and had Clark Marvin who married Polly, daughter of Captain Samuel Gibbs. James[2d] and Ann (Hanford) Fitch, son of James[1st] and Mary (Buckingham) Fitch (see page 211), had a daughter Susannah, born December 24, 1756, who married Deacon John Chapman. Mrs. Chapman's sister was Nancy Fitch (Mrs. William Benedict), the grandmother of Mrs. Le Grand Lockwood. (See pages 212 and 213).

Annah H., daughter of Deacon John and Susannah (Fitch) Chapman, married November 25, 1815, Asael Dudley, the father of John Chapman and James Fitch Dudley. These brothers had two sisters, viz., Susan, born June 25, 1817, and Mary Ann, born November 13, 1819. Susan, married, September 3, 1845, Charles Greene of Providence, R. I., and Mary Ann, married November 12, 1846, Charles, son of William and Eunice (Barnum) Greene. Mrs. Eunice Greene was a sister of Star Barnum of Bethel, whose son, Rev. Dr. Henry S. Barnum, married Helen, daughter of George H., and Caroline (Lounsbury) Randle.

Mrs. Rev. Dr. Henry S. Barnum is a niece of Henry, Lewis and Joseph Randle of Norwalk. Her mother was a daughter of John D. and Sally (Crane) Lounsbury (see page 370).

SMITH.

With the exception of Joseph, Thomas and Richard Smith, the Samuel (Smith's Ridge) and what may be termed the Hadley Smith lines, appear to be Norwalk oldest mention of the family name. The exact manner in which the referred-to Joseph, Thomas, Richard and Samuel Smith were Long Island related it is difficult to determine, but the Hadley, Mass., lineage is distinctly traced.

Samuel and Elizabeth Smith sailed from Ipswich, Suffolk County, England, in April, 1634, with four children aged respectively nine, seven, four and one years, the parents being somewhat above thirty years old. They came first to Watertown, Mass., removed thence to Wethersfield, and thence to Hadley in 1659–60. Mrs. Smith died March 16, 1685, and Mr. Smith during the same year. Their children were Samuel[2nd], Elizabeth, Mary, Philip, John, and Chiliab or Kiliab.

Kiliab (see page 363), born about 1635, lived to reach his ninety-sixth year. He married, in 1661, Hannah, daughter of Luke Hitchcock of Wethersfield, which Hannah was held "in wide repute as a singer," and benefactor. The children of Kiliab and Hannah Smith were Hannah, born July 7, 1662 (Mrs. John Montague); Samuel, born March 9, 1664; Luke, born April 16, 1666; Ebenezer[1st], born July 11, 1668; and Nathaniel, born January 2, 1670, who died young. Samuel married Sarah Bliss, Luke, Mary Crow, and Ebenezer[1st], October, 1691, Abigail, daughter of John and Abigail (Marvin) Bouton (see page 349).

The children of Ebenezer[1st] and Abigail Smith were Abigail, born October 10, 1692 (Mrs. Joseph Kellogg[2nd]); Martha, born November 10, 1694 (Mrs. Reed); Ebenezer[2nd], born March 20, 1697; John, born May 1, 1699, lived in Hadley; Nathan, born August 14, 1701, lived in Norwalk; Eliakim[1st], born January 23, 1704; Eunice, born June 9, 1706 (Mrs. Nathan Olmstead[2nd]); Joseph, born September 18, 1708; Ephraim[1st], born January 27, 1711; Dinah, born July 8, 1715 (Mrs. Benajah Hoyt).

Ebenezer[2nd], son of Ebenezer[1st] and Abigail Smith, married, June 2, 1729, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Haynes) Bartlett (see page 206), and had Ephraim,[1] born March 24, 1730; Jedediah, born September 5, 1732; Josiah, born October 25, 1734; Prue, baptized April 24, 1737; Jesse, baptized April 29, 1739.

Eliakim[1st], son of Ebenezer[1st] and Abigail Smith, married Abigail, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Hoyt, and had:

Martha[1st], born June 3, 1728, died young;
Daniel[1st], died in infancy, by accident;
Daniel[2nd], born September 25, 1731, living in 1811;
Eliakim[2nd], born December 25, 1734;
Hannah, born February 28, 1737;
Noah, born March 7, 1739 (see page 363);

[1]Ephraim, son of Ebenezer[2nd] and Elizabeth (Bartlett) Smith, married, October 20, 1756, Mehitable Parsons and had Hannah (Mrs. Silas Betts), Isaiah, Jesse, David, Samuel and Ephraim. These children were young when their father died and their mother seems to have married, second, Theophilus Hanford. Her sons Jesse and David Smith settled in Derby, Conn., and Samuel in Saratoga, N. Y.

Thankful, born May 15, 1745;

Elizabeth, born February 22, 1747;

Abigail, born July 25, 1749, Mrs. Alexis Wood, first, and, second, Mrs. Timothy Whitney[2nd];

David, died young;

Nathan, born November 24, 1752;

Martha[2nd], born April 29, 1756, Mrs. Stephen W. Johnson of Albany, N. Y.

Catharine, born March 12, 1762, Mrs. Jonathan Thompson.[1]

Ephraim[1st], son of Ebenezer[1st] and Abigail Smith, married Isabel, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Haynes) Bartlett, and sister to his brother Ebenezer's wife, and had Ephraim, Sarah, Susannah[2] (Mrs. Isaac Bell, see pages 94, 95, 167), James, Nathan, Thomas, baptized April 3, 1743, Rhuamah and Hannah These children have definite registration. There appears also to have been Moses of St. Johns, N. B., in 1793.

Eliakim[2nd], son of Eliakim[1st] and Abigail (Hoyt) Smith, married first Catharine Hanford, born December 25, 1737, and had Enoch, born December 29, 1759; Catharine, born March 12, 1762; Eliakim, born February 19, 1765; Josiah, born May 1, 1775.

The first Mrs. Eliakim Smith[2nd] died May 17, 1776, and her husband married, second, May 5, 1777, Lydia Olmstead, born April, 1749, whose first husband was Daniel Middlebrook. The children of Eliakim Smith[2nd] by his second marriage were Nathan, born February 18, 1778; Lewis, born October 30, 1784; Francis, born April 25, 1792.

The Eliakim Smith home was the first house west of the present Corset Factory in

[1]Mrs. Jonathan Thompson (Catharine Smith), died Friday, November 18, 1791, and is buried in Waterford, N. Y. She left Charles born September 17, 1783, Anson, born October 6, 1785, Catharine, born, October, 3, 1788, and Sarah born "fore part" December, 1790.

[2]Susannah, daughter of Ephraim[1st] and Isabel (Bartlett) Smith was baptized in New Canaan shortly after her father and mother had become members on April 19, 1740, of the Congregatianal church in that town. Between 1740 and 1742 said church seemed to be without a settled pastor. At this time the young Susannah Smith (afterward the second Mrs. Isaac Bell) was baptized in her native town by Rev. Jonathan Ingersoll of Ridgefield. Her sister Sarah had been baptized April 9, 1739, and her brothers James and Nathan on April 27, 1740, just after their parents had united with the church. Her brother Thomas was a subject of the same sacrament April 3, 1743. The children of this family scattered from New Canaan where the family were part owners of what is now the splendid Owenoke avenue. James and Nathan resided in Islip, L. I.; Susannah through her Bell marriage became a prominent ancestress (pages 94, 95, 173) and spent the troublous war days in the provinces where her Norwalk son-in-law, Nehemiah Rogers [2nd], entertained the father of the Empress Victoria. The descent from Isaac and Susannah (Smith) Bell is notable. Their great grandson, Gordon Knox Bell, a New York city attorney (son of Edward R. Bell), was the groom at the Bell-Crafts bridal solemnities in St. John's church, South Salem, Westchester county, N. Y., on May 11, 1899. The mother of the groom, Eliza N. Soutter (Mrs. Edward R. Bell) belonged to the Soutter family of the South, the head of which household was, previous to the last civil war, a well known Metropolitan financier. The groom's father was a brother of Isaac Bell a former Norwalk school lad (pages 95 and 171). The bride of May 11, 1899, was Marian Mason, daughter of Dr. James M. Crafts, president of the Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., whose summer villa crowns a Salem New York and New England bordering elevation of rich aboriginal aud colonial association, and from the summit of which, beneath rare aerial brightness and freshness, an expansive and most beautifully diversified landscape charms the sight and captivates the senses.

The descendants of John and Elizabeth (Haynes) Bartlett (page 206) comprise a conspicuous company and the Bell, Bennett, Biglow, Fitch, Rogers, Satterley and Smith relatives and connections of Norwalk's early Bartlett barrister are many. The Bartlett-Belden blood emanates from the Bartlett-Betts union as per page 384.

South Norwalk. The original house was burnt July 11, 1779. The second house (standing in 1899 on same site) was raised Saturday, April 23, 1788.

OF ELIAKIM SMITH[2nd] DESCENT.

Lewis, son of Eliakim[2nd] and Lydia Smith, was born October 30, 1784. His early childhood was spent in the house still standing (15 Ann Street). The house which his grandfather, Eliakim Smith[1st] had built upon that site had been burned by the British in 1779 and the present house was erected in 1788. Close by was Rusco Creek, in which, in childhood, he sailed his little boats. When seven years old his father, who owned and commanded a schooner, took him to New York, and thence to Little Egg Harbor. In 1804, having received a nautical education, he made a long voyage, being away from home fourteen months. In 1805 he embarked upon a United States Custom House brig, receiving a commission from Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, and James Madison, Secretary of State. In 1810 he commanded a ship. The year in which war was declared against Great Britain he entered the service, and during the struggle assisted in capturing ninety cannon and four hundred and one prisoners. He faced the mouth of the enemy's guns while his companions were killed at his side. He also commanded two private armed schooners. He left Norwalk (to assume charge of these) by stage on the 7th of October, and arrived at New Bedford on the 9th. In December following he was chased for six hours and then captured by the British blockading squadron. He was on Commodore Hardy's ship for seventeen days, where he was well treated. The Commodore took pleasure in conversing with him, and on the morning of his release he breakfasted with the Commodore, who requested him to tell the inhabitants of Stonington that if they molested him with any of their fireships or torpedoes, he would surely knock their town down about their ears. Commodore Hardy offered to give him a license to trade with any of the fleet under his command. The brave Norwalk youth thanked him, but declined the favor. He landed at Stonington. When the inhabitants were informed of Commodore Hardy's intention regarding their conduct in molesting him, it did not appear to alarm them. He was in service at sea when peace was declared. In January, 1816, he united with the Congregational Church in Norwalk, of which Rev. Roswell Swan was pastor. He removed to New York in 1820, and in January, 1821, united with the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, of which he remained a member till the end of his life. He was widely known and his Christian character greatly admired.

Lewis Smith married in May, 1808, Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin and Catharine (Raymond) Weed, and had William Lewis, born February 16, 1811; Ann Eliza, born March 5, 1813 (Mrs. Dr. L. D. Gale);[1] Clara Augusta (Mrs. William Allen first, and, second, Mrs.

[1]The children of Dr. Leonard D. and Ann Eliza (Smith) Gale were Clara Augusta (Mrs. William Allen first, and, second, Mrs. Edward O. Graves). Mrs. William Allen had Clarence Gale Allen, who married Martha McKee of Washington, D. C. The children of Mrs. Edward O. Graves were Jessie, Bertram and Evelyn.

Dr. Leonard D. Gale assisted Prof. Morse in his electrical work. Himself and Morse w lked from Baltimore to Washington in the work of superintendence of putting up wires for the first telegraph line. In their experiments Dr. Gale had thirty miles of wire stretched around his room, and Morse a shorter distance of the metal. The discoveries of both were united. See *Century Magazine*, 1888. Morse and Gale are closely linked names.

Edward O. Graves); Lydia Esther, born January 9, 1816 (unmarried); Harriet Augusta,[1] born December 3, 1821; Mary, born November 9, 1824 (Mrs. Henry Bushnell Sheldon);[2] Catharine (unmarried).

The Norwalk Jamaica, L. I., Smith blood emenates from Ebenezer Smith of said Jamaica, and has mention on pages 186, 213, 262 and 263. The earliest names of such of that branch of the Smith household as have Norwalk registry are Robert, John, Abraham, Samuel and Mary (Mrs. John Gregory, Jr., of 1735).

JOSEPH AND EUNICE SMITH LINEAGE.

At least three of the children, Eliphalet, Hezekiah and Gershom B. of the above captioned Smiths established homes in Norwalk and Westport. The first, located in Cranberry Plains, the second, in Saugatuck, and the last on Norwalk Island. The family is probably of Long Island origin, and constitutes a distinct branch of the name. Eliphalet married Olive Gregory; Hezekiah, Emma Meeker, and Gershom B., first, Sarah Finch, and, second, Temperance Sheffield. The complete Joseph and Eunice Smith[3] family roll is Rachel born March 21, 1759, Eliphalet, February 25, 1761, Joseph, May 27, 1763, Sarah (Mrs. Abraham Pulling), September 29, 1765, Eunice, January 23, 1768, Hezekiah, January 18, 1770, Huldah, January 29, 1773, Priscilla (Mrs. John Duncan), September 28, 1775, Belinda, September 14, 1777, Gershom Burr, February 9, 1780, and Walter, January 15, 1784.

The widow Eunice was in 1786 one of the administrators of her late husband's estate and in 1807 both parents were deceased. Their daughter Eunice married John Lockwood (see page 423). Their son Hezekiah has reference on page 223.

Gershom B. Smith was Norwalk Island identified. He sold a portion of the island to the government and for some thirty years he had charge of the light there established about seventy years ago. Norwalk light, remarked one of the New York dailies over a half century ago, is reliable. Mr. Smith's stately fashioned home thereat is a pleasant memory today. The original house which survived, for years, Mr. Smith's residence, was in existence, seemingly, as long ago as the days of Nathan Reed. In 1793, Noah Smith sold that house with ten acres of surrounding land to Joseph Franklin White, son of Joseph Moss White of Danbury. On January 24, 1804, Mr. J. F. White and wife Betsey sold for $6,000 "Little Long Island, or Smith's Island or White's Island" to Robert Sheffield, a ship master of New York.

[1]Harriet Augusta, daughter of Lewis and Elizabeth Smith, married Thomas E. Lee and had Lewis Smith, Harriet Augusta, Florence Pohlman, and Alice. Lewis Smith Lee married Clara Paulison and had Howard Sheldon, born June, 1883, and Paul Paulison, born November, 1885.

A granddaughter of Lewis Smith, Miss Florence Pohlman Lee, takes a most loyal and loving interest in her Norwalk Smith ancestry. She makes periodical visits to the town and tenderly cares for her kindred's resting places in its soil. These kindred rest in Union and Pine Island cemeteries. The latter burial place is Norwalk-ancient.

[2]Henry Bushnell and Mary (Smith) Sheldon had Augusta, Henry Bushnell and Elizabeth. Henry Bushnell Sheldon married Charlotte S. Sutphen.

[3]Joseph Smith, (Eunice wife) the parent of Gershom B. Smith and his brothers Eliphalet, Hezekiah, Joseph and Walter, appears to have been from the Richard, Samuel, Joseph and Thomas Long Island Smith stock. Samuel was the founder of "Smith Ridge," and this section of the large Smith family seem to have established "Smith Hills," near Poplar Plains, and to have settled in near by Weston, which was anciently within the bounds of Fairfield. The Noah and Robert (Hadley and Jamaica) Smith lines are entirely distinct, not alone from each other, but from the Samuel Smith branch.

SMITH—INTERPAGE.

Lieutenant Samuel Smith, mentioned in paragraph two, page 431, died, it has been ascertained, some four or so years before 1685 (1680–1). His son Kiliab had children other than those indicated in next paragraph, viz: John, born October, 1661 (married Martha Golding); Sarah, born April, 1673 (died young); Hester, born 1674 (Mrs. Nathaniel Ingraham);[1] a child who died in infancy; Elizabeth, born February, 1678 (Mrs. James Smith); Mary, born 1681 (Mrs. Preserved Smith, first, and, second, Mrs. Peter Montague); Kiliab^{2nd}, born August, 1683, (died in infancy); Kiliab^{3rd}, born February, 1685 (married Mary Golding), and Sarah, born 1688 (Mrs. Jonathan Martin).

Martha, daughter of Eliakim and Abigail Smith, as mentioned on page 431, married Ebenezer Nash. She probably had died in young married life, and before her sister of same name was born in 1756.

Mrs. Jonathan Thompson, named in note one, page 432, had also sons David and George Thompson.

Eliakim and Lydia (Olmsted) Smith (second wife) had beside the three sons named on page 432, Samuel, born May 1, 1780.

Before her marriage to Benjamin Weed, Catherine (mother of Mrs. Lewis Smith, page 433, had been a widow of Peter Smith.

While these lines are being penned (November, 1899), the old "Eliakim Smith Home on Rusco Creek," South Norwalk, is being demolished in order to make contemplated improvements in the interests of the Corset Company, which company now owns the property. It should never, however, be forgotten that a brave "Old Well" boy (Lewis, son of Eliakim^{2nd} and Lydia Smith, see page 433) was there brought up.

This Norwalk youth grew to become the gallant Captain Lewis Smith, who did splendid service in the war of 1812. He was a capturer of British vessels, and albeit he was once himself captured, still it was against great odds, and when fired upon by the squadron surrounding him. When the heroic Smith saw that he must give up, he threw guns, muskets and powder overboard, and had no apology to render when explanation for such a step was demanded of him by the enemy. He was in command of the "Governor Tompkins" at the time that a son of the Earl of Shrewsbury was his prisoner. Pointing to the ensign at Captain Smith's peak, the Earl's son "thought it a shame that British colors should be compelled to strike to it." The fearless Smith replied "that it was not the first time and he believed it would not be the last."[2]

The story of the disappearing (1899) Rusco Creek Smith home abounds in instructive passages and the site is of interesting memory.

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[1] Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel Ingraham, married (second wife, see note, page 384) Samuel, son of Daniel Belden^{1st}.

[2] "We would like to see Commodore Decatur," said one of the British officers to Captain Smith. "And he would be equally happy to see you," was Smith's reply.

Gershom B. Smith, married, first, Sarah Finch and had Nelson, born December 31, 1803, who was drowned in 1832, unmarried. Mr. Smith, married, second, Temperance, born June 15, 1790, daughter of Robert and Temperance (Doty) Sheffield, and had Edward, born, December 19, 1811, Austin, December 11, 1812, Jane, June 16, 1815, died young, Theodore (Captain), August 7, 1816, Gershom B., April 28, 1818, died young, Andrew, August 5, 1819, Emaline (Mrs. Edgar Hoyt), December 18, 1821, Eliza Jane (Mrs. Allen Gray), May 19, 1820, Mary (Mrs. David T. Coon), March 11, 1826, Sarah (Mrs. Joseph Cox), June 20, 1827, Leonard, January 28, 1831, and Robert Sheffield, July 31, 1836.

Edward the oldest son by his second wife, of Gershom B. Smith, married Martha Smith of Long Island and had Victoria, Millard Filmore, Warren Eagleton, Jennie June, Wilson R. and Mattie M.

Robert Sheffield was the uncle of the distinguished Joseph F. Sheffield, founder of the Sheffield Scientific School of New Haven.

Edward Smith was one of the heads of the Smith & Gray clothing firm of Brooklyn.

Warren E. Smith, resides in Greenwich and has a summer sea girt home on one of the Norwalk Islands.

Captain Theodore Smith and his wife Agnes B., daughter of Hanford and Eliza Weed of New Canaan, were the latest proprietors of the ancient and reputable piece—Indian and English—of Norwalk property known as "Longe," "Smiths," "Sheffield" and Norwalk Island. The widow of Captain Theodore still holds it. Her husband there built a commodious home and the site, salubrity and scenery of the spot are fine. The history of the island from the days of the Sachem Winnipauk's possession of it down to the present Smith's incumbency is interest-abounding. Commodore Reed's story of the heroine of the Madeiria Islands has there had something of a counterpart and there have been periods when the island's occupant has seemed a second Robinson Crusoe. Gay parties have spent happy hours beneath its "pines" and perhaps no more fervent prayers have ever floated heavenward than those from thence wafted to the skies during the visits, years ago, of Dr. Asa Hill to this tide-kissed Norwalk "embracing."

By day and night, in storm and shine, in summer and winter, the place has its fascinations and albeit there may no longer be witnessed, when off the island, from the mid-sounds Bridgeport or New Haven steamers, the always dextrous and sometimes dangerous launch of Captain Theodore Smith's private craft which was to bear the brave fellow to the loved ones on the two or three miles distant sands yet, to this day "Norwalk Island" has its charms and is one of this old community's favorite localities. The children of Captain Theodore and Agnes Blair (Weed) Smith were:

Theodora (Mrs. Richards), DeWitt and Robert Sheffield (twins), Stanley Sheffield, Agnes Fairfield[2nd], Genevieve, Ada May (Mrs. William Gade), Linda (Mrs. Charles Chamberlain), Theodore Ledyard, Thornton Hoxie; Agnes Fairfield[1st] and Minnesota both died in infancy.

Agnes Fairfield[2nd], daughter of Captain Theodore and Agnes Smith, married on Norwalk Island, January 22, 1899, W. H. Hoffman.

THE SMITH RIDGE AND RIDGEFIELD SMITHS.

Samuel Smith[1st], who married Rachel, daughter of Matthew Marvin[1st], (see pages 150 and 177) had Rachel (Mrs. Thomas Benedict), Lydia (Mrs. James Lockwood), Sarah, Hannah, Samuel[2nd] and Nehemiah[1st]. Samuel Smith[1st] was brother of Joseph (page 431).

Samuel Smith[2nd] married, June 13, 1711, Sarah, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Smith) Whitney and had Samuel[3rd], Sarah (Mrs. Nathan Olmsted), Rachel (Mrs. James Northrop), and Patience (Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt), all of Ridgefield.

Nehemiah Smith[1st], brother of Samuel[2nd], married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Clapham and had Nehemiah[2nd], (not found excepting that his daughter Mary married Thaddeus Seymour), Peter[1st], Matthew[1st], Daniel[1st], Elizabeth[1st], (Mrs. Lieutenant Samuel Street), Rachel[3rd] (Mrs. Ebenezer Street), Rebeccah (Mrs. John Hanford), Lydia Ann (Mrs. Josiah Burr), and Joseph.

Mrs. Nehemiah Smith[1st] (Elizabeth Clapham), married, second, Thomas Talmadge of Stamford.

The mother of Mrs. Nehemiah Smith[1st], was Isabella, daughter of John and Ann Barlow of Fairfield.

The children of Peter and Isabella Clapham were Elizabeth (Mrs. Nehemiah Smith), Rebeccah (Mrs. Nathan Adams, Jr.), Mary (Mrs. Thomas Marvin).

"Smith Hills" was a district near "Bear Swamp" in Poplar Plains. Bear Swamp is traversed by the Newtown Turnpike.

The descent of Peter[1st], son of Nehemiah[1st], is traced on page 178. Matthew Smith[1st], son of Nemiah[1st], owned the fine old style H. M. Prowitt beautifully kept house and grounds in East Norwalk (1895). He left these to his nephew Matthew (son of his brother Peter Smith[1st],) which nephew parted with the property or a portion of it, to Josiah Hanford Fitch, the father of the late Mrs. Samuel Daskam of East Norwalk.

From Samuel Smith[1st], descended the Smith families of Smith's Ridge and Ridgefield.

SELLECK.

This Stamford-Norwalk family is of ancient pedigree. By tradition it originated in Wales. The name is Cornish-British, which is a dialect of the Celtic, Belgic or Cambrian formerly spoken throughout Cornwall. The etymology of the proper noun Selleck is "in open view," conspicuous, and its mention is found as early as A. D. 1086.

Along the seventeenth century are records of Sellecks in positions of influence. John Selyocke about that period "declined knighthood." In the deed of Galdon Manor Robert Selleck is mentioned as a "trustie and well beloved friend," and John Selioke, father and son, were Mayors of St. Albans 1684–1700, while "Selleck on the Wye" is a beautiful village.

In the roll of early New England settlers occurs in 1640 the name of David Selleck. It is claimed that the first provision for a free school in the western world, by direct tax, was made in Dorchester, Mass., in 1639. David Selleck, before referred to, was one of the subscribers to a petition to that effect. David and Susannah Selleck, his wife, were members of the 1644 First Church of Boston, and the births of their children are recorded in that ancient

town. Among the antiquities of Boston is found the "David Selleck home lot description." Mr. Selleck was engaged in trade between the Colonies and the Barbadoes. He died while on an expedition, in 1654, to Virginia. His two sons, Jonathan and John, came to Stamford in 1660. They there married sisters, daughters of Hon. Richard Law, the first civilian among the Stamford settlers, and one of the "first gentlemen in the Colony." Jonathan Selleck was one of the leading men of the period (see Colonial histories of New York and Connecticut). His son Jonathan[2nd] shared his father's civil and military renown, and his son John was the first Fairfield county graduate of Harvard College.

John Selleck[1st], brother of Jonathan[1st], married a daughter of Hon. Richard Law. He became a wealthy ship owner and captain, and was extensively known in early days. He was taken prisoner by the French (on one of his ocean trips), in May, 1689, but his estate, which was large, was not settled until 1708. He left one only son, Nathaniel, who married Sarah, daughter of Gershom and Anne (Millington) Lockwood of Greenwich. From these two has been a descent "which has been largely characterized by the qualities of honor, courage and loyalty; a God fearing, will making, debt-paying people."

CHILDREN OF DAVID[1st] AND SUSANNAH SELLECK.

David[2nd], born October 11, 1638, went to the Barbadoes;
Jonathan[1st], born March 20, 1641, came to Stamford;
John[1st], born February 2, 1643, came to Stamford;
Nathaniel[1st], born July 18, 1645, no Norwalk descent;
Joanna, born December 11, 1647;
Elizabeth, born February 1, 1651;
A daughter Susannah, died September 10, 1653.

David Selleck[1st] died in Virginia in 1654.

Jonathan[1st] and John[1st], sons of David and Susannah Selleck, came as young men to Stamford in about 1660. Jonathan[1st] married Abigail, daughter of Richard Law, and John Selleck[1st] married Sarah Law, a sister of the wife of his brother Jonathan Selleck[1st].

Hon. Richard Law, the father of the Mrs. Jonathan[1st] and John[1st] Selleck is denominated by one historian a most important Colonial personage. He was the Scribe of the Colony, and because of his legal lore the "Counsellor and Adviser of the community." He married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Kilbourne[1] of Wethersfield, and removed to Stamford, where their home was one of the most honored of the Colony, and the family furnished names that gave a lustre to the State, whose highest civil and judicial seats its members filled.

[1]Thomas Kilbourne was born in the parish of Wood Ditton in Cambridge, England, A.D. 1578, where he was baptized May 8 of that year. With his wife Frances, and a portion of his family, he embarked April 15, 1635, from London for New England in the ship Increase. He settled at Wethersfield, Conn., and died previous to 1639. His wife's will was made November 3, 1650, and inventoried December 3, 1650.

Margaret (Mrs. Richard Law) daughter of Thomas and Frances Kilbourne, was born in Wood Ditton, England, in A.D. 1607, and baptized September 23rd of that year. She was married to Hon. Richard Law soon after the New England arrival of the Law family.

Mrs. Law died before her husband. He made his will March 12, 1687, in which "he divides lands to his daughters, the two Mrs. Selleeks, so that they may have each a half as much as the son; for which, he says, the word of God is clear and good reason for it, and why any Christian man that loveth righteousness and equity should be against it he sees not."

DESCENT FROM THE SELLECK BROTHERS JONATHAN[1st] AND JOHN[1st].

JONATHAN[1st].

Jonathan[1st], son of David[1st] and Susannah Selleck, married, May 11, 1663, Abigail, daughter of Richard and Margaret (Kilbourne) Law, and had:

Jonathan[2nd], born July 11, 1663;

David, born January 27, 1666, probably died young;

John, died young.

Jonathan[2nd], oldest child of Jonathan[1st] and Abigail (Law) Selleck, married, January 5, 1685, Abigail, daughter of Major Nathan Gold of Fairfield.

Major Nathan Gold[1st] came from St. Edmondsbury, South Britain, to Fairfield. He was an educated, opulent gentleman and a foremost man in the government of the Connecticut Colony. His children were Nathan[2nd], Sarah (Mrs. John Thompson), Deborah (Mrs. George Clark), Abigail (Mrs. Jonathan Selleck[2nd]), Martha (Mrs. John Selleck first, and second, Mrs. Rev. John Davenport). Nathan Gold[1st] died on Sunday, March 4, 1693–4.

CHILDREN OF JONATHAN[2nd] AND ABIGAIL (GOLD) SELLECK.

Nathan[1st], born September 12, 1686;

Abigail born April 3, 1688;

Jonthan[3rd], unmarried;

Theophila, born February 11, 1694, Mrs. Samuel Pennoyer;

John Gold, unmarried;

Abigail, born February 15, 1707, Mrs. Ebenezer Silliman.[1]

As Nathan[1st] was the only son of Jonathan[2nd] and Abigail (Gold) Selleck, who married, it follows that the said Nathan became the ancestor of those of Selleck name who descended from Major Jonathan Selleck[1st], one of the two brothers who came from Boston to Stamford in about 1660.

Nathan Selleck[1st] married, August 12, 1708, Susannah, only child of Mr. William Hooker of Farmington (see page 327), and had:

Susannah, born September 3, 1709, Mrs. Joseph St. John.

Nathan Selleck[1st] married, second, December, 1710, Mary, daughter of Captain John

[1]Hon. Ebenezer Silliman, baptized September 21, 1707, was a son of Robert and Sarah (Hull) Silliman, of Fairfield, and a grandson of Daniel Silliman, the Fairfield pioneer Silliman who, tradition claims, came from Holland. The marriage of this eminent Colonist, Hon. Ebenezer Silliman, to Abigail Selleck, took place October 8, 1728, the fruit of the union being Gold Selleck, born 1732, Ebenezer, Jr., born 1734, Amelia Gold, born 1736, Hezekiah, born 1739, Jonathan, born 1742, Abigail, born 1748, and Deodate, born 1749. These all overlived their parents several years, being interested, the year Norwalk was burned, in the division of the Lieutenant Jonathan Selleck estate made in Stamford April 3, 1779. Gold Selleck Silliman (General), the oldest son, married, January 21, 1754, Martha, daughter of Deodate and Lydia (Woodward) Davenport of East Haven, and granddaughter of Madame Davenport, *nee* Martha Gold. The first Mrs. General Gold Selleck Silliman died August 1, 1774, and the General married, second, May 24, 1775, Mary, daughter of Rev. Joseph and Rebecca (Peabody) Fish of Stonington, and widow of Rev. John Noyes of New Haven. By this union there was Benjamin Silliman, who became the renowned "Professor Silliman" of Yale College, who died, after more than a half century's illustrious connection with that seat of learning, November 24, 1864, in the eighty-sixth year of his age. (See page 198.) The Sillimans of New Canaan are of the old Fairfield stock.

Sands of Long Island, who died July 13, 1712. Her husband, Nathan Selleck[1st], married, third, Sarah, daughter of Captain Samuel Sands and cousin of Mr. Selleck's second wife. The issue by said Selleck's last wife was:

Sands[1st], born April, 1714;
Silas, born June, 1715;
Mary, born October 1, 1717, Mrs. Jacob Warren;
Jonathan, born October 1, 1720;
Sarah, born August 12, 1723, Mrs. Nathaniel Selleck;
Nathan[2nd], born September 15, 1726;
Samuel, born January 10, 1728, died young;
Gold John, born January 10, 1730;
Silvanus, born September 1, 1734.

Sands[1st], son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, August 10, 1742, Mary Raymond, and had:

Simeon[1st], born August 14, 1743, died an infant;
Simeon[2nd], born September 18, 1744;[1]
Jesse, born January 19, 1746;[2]
Sands[2nd], born May 19, 1751;
Raymond, born June 26, 1752;
Samuel, born July 17, 1755[3];
Anna, born February 28, 1759, Mrs. Benjamin Belden;
Henry, died young;
Stephen, died young.

Silas[1st], son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, January 12, 1738, Elizabeth Ferris, and had:

Silas[2nd], born October 29, 1740;
Sarah, born August 19, 1741.

Silas Selleck[1st] died December, 1772.

Sarah, daughter of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, August 7, 1744, Nathaniel, son of David and Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck, and had:

Uriah[1st], baptized January 21, 1761, died young;
Ray, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Mercy, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Sarah, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Nathaniel, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Uriah[2nd], baptized October 31, 1762–3.

[1]Married, February 28, 1771, Mary Belden of Stamford. Had Betsey, Polly, Benjamin and Anne. These children and their parents belonged in Stamford rather than in Norwalk.

[2]Married, January 26, 1786, Elizabeth Howe and had James, born April 22, 1787, Catharine, born December 11, 1789, Eliza, born August 10, 1792, Sands, born January 13, 1796, Henry Raymond, born May 21, 1798.

[3]Married, August 1, 1779, Hannah Smith, and had nine children, the two youngest of whom, Angeline, born September 4, 1796, and Caroline, born March 8, 1802, lived until recently at the Ring's End Landing (Darien) homestead there established by their father.

Nathan[2nd], son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, September 17, 1745, Catharine, daughter of John Clark of Stamford, and had:

Deborah, Mrs. Amos Roberts;
Phebe, Mrs. Thomas Comstock;
Catharine, Mrs. Wyy Seeley, died July 4, 1813;[1]
Edward.

Gold John, son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married Jane and had:

A child, no name found;
Gold John, baptized November, 1772.

Mrs. Gold John Selleck (Jane) married, second, December 23, 1773, Benjamin Betts of Norwalk.

Silvanus, son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, March 2, 1768, Tabitha ——— of Stratford, and had:

Molly, baptized November 17, 1772, Mrs. Captain Stephen Raymond of Norwalk.
Betty, baptized November 17, 1772.

Mrs. Silvanus Selleck married, second, June 21, 1774, Daniel Lockwood.

JOHN SELLECK[1st].

Captain John Selleck[1st], son of David[1st] and Susannah Selleck, married, October 25, 1669, Sarah, daughter of Hon. Richard and Margaret (Kilbourne) Law, and had:

Sarah, born August 22, 1670, Mrs. John Potter;
David born, December 27, 1672, probably unmarried;
Nathaniel[2nd], born April 7, 1678;
John, born June 7, 1681, unmarried;
Susannah, born February 2, 1683, Mrs. John Holly;
Johanna, born May 31, 1686, Mrs. Jonathan Bates.

Nathaniel[2nd], son of Capt. John[1st] and Sarah (Law) Selleck, married, January 25, 1700, Sarah, born 1678, daughter of Jonathan[1st] and Mary (Ferris) Lockwood, and had:

David, born December 23, 1700;
Sarah, born August 14, 1702;
Nathaniel[3rd], born October 9, 1704;
John, born January 3, 1706;
Martha, born April 19, 1710, died young;
Ebenezer, born March 20, 1712, died in infancy.

Nathaniel Selleck died August 14, 1712, and his widow married Deacon Benjamin Hickox (see pages 272, 281, and 318).

David, son of Nathaniel[2nd] and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck, married, January 23, 1723, Mercy, daughter of David Waterbury, and had:

[1] Wyy and Catharine (Selleck) Seeley had six children. Their oldest daughter Mary, born November 10, 1791, married Kilbourne Selleck and was the venerable personage, who neatly kept up her Darien home near the Selleck woods through which electric cars now make their way from Norwalk to Stamford.

David, born April 1, 1724;[1]
Nathaniel[4th], born October 29, 1725, see "Uriah Selleck descent," page 446;
Ebenezer, born December 18, 1727;
Gershom, born July 10, 1730;[2]
Ezra, born February 19, 1732;
Samuel, born February 4, 1734;[3]
Thaddeus, born 1736;
James, born 1742;[4]

[1]David, son of David[1st] and Mercy Selleck, married, January 8, 1750, Sarah Bates, and had:

Lydia, born October 23, 1754;
Hannah, born February 18, 1758;
David, baptized March 11, 1762;
Mary, baptized October 10, 1765;
Charles, baptized July 20, 1766.

This youngest son Charles, married Hannah, daughter of Rev. Dr. Moses Mather. The wedding occurred June 2, 1796 and was followed by the birth of eleven children, the oldest of whom, David, baptized by his grandfather, Dr. Mather, June 15, 1797, became the remembered David Selleck of West Norwalk, who died in 1876, leaving a son, David R., born November 14, 1822 and a daughter, Frances Albena, born October 6, 1824. The household was a worthy one.

[2]Gershom Selleck married Pruella Gounn and had Charlotte, who baptized May 29, 1763, married June 3, 1784, Stephen, son of Bushnell and Abigail (Reed) Fitch, and had Abbey, Chauncey, Frank B., William, and Benjamin (Hon.). This last son was the founder of Fitch's Home for Soldiers in Darien. His mother, Mrs. Charlotte (Selleck) Fitch, is described as having been a woman of much personal beauty, and of tried and noble character (page 200).

[3]Samuel, son of David and Mercy Selleck, was born, as per note page 200, and his life was given to his country. He married, March 28, 1758, Hannah, daughter of David and Mary (Waterbury) Weed, and had Samuel, David, Hannah, Mary and Ebenezer, which last child was only two years old when his brave father perished in the prison ship in 1776. The young Ebenezer married Emilea, born 1776, daughter of Benjamin and Martha (Youngs) Cheshire of Long Island, and had Mary W., Hannah, Benjamin, and Ebenezer[2nd], who died in infancy. Mr. Ebenezer Selleck married, second, October 10, 1826, Mary, daughter of Holly and Martha (Pease) Lynes, and had:

Rebecca, born October 22, 1831;
Ebenezer, born June 9, 1834.

Rebecca, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Selleck, is acquaintance-valued in Norwalk. She has devoted much time to the work of record tracing and has been quite successful. Her only brother, Ebenezer, Jr., resides in the south. The old Ebenezer Selleck home in Westchester County was a coveted site.

[4]James, son of David and Mercy Selleck, married Sarah Weed (page 293), sister of his brother Samuel's wife, and had James, born January 2, 1764, Hezekiah, born January 14, 1766, Sarah, born April 8, 1768, Mercy, born June 12, 1770, William, born July 11, 1773, Hannah, born June 26, 1776, David, born June 1, 1779, Mary, born August 29, 1781, and Charlotte, born April 23, 1784. Of these children Mercy married Jarvis Kellogg (page 375), Hannah married as his first wife William, son of Eliphalet and Susannah (St. John) Lockwood (page 293). William Lockwood's second wife was the widow of Orange Webb, Jr. (page 401), who was a stately lady and of commanding presence. Emerging with her daughter from the Lockwood residence to pay a visit one summer evening to the family of her husband's brother, Colonel Buckingham St. John Lockwood, she was observed by the Colonel's children (the parents were in Greenwich, and the daughters had made an evening party to help pleasantly pass their father's and and mother's absence) approaching the home. The young people, who had converted the parlor into a room for temporary diversion, felt that it was not in proper shape to receive their aunt and friend, and hastened consequently to place-restore the furniture, adornments, etc., ere their courtly relative arrived.

Orange Webb, Jr., the first husband of the second Mrs Wm. Lockwood, was a great grandson of Henry, who was a grandson of Richard Webb., Jr., tentatively, perhaps, of Norwalk. Richard Webb, Sr., was a Norwalk resident whose home lot, after Mr. Webb's day, adjoined that of the Roger's (see page 39) in connection with which fact a Fairfield County Rogers-Watson-Webb mention is interesting. Moses Rogers, grandson of James Rogers of home lot XI, as per page 39, lived at No. 7 State Street, Battery Park, New York. At No. 6 State Street (next door to to Moses Roger's, there being no dwellings opposite) resided James Watson, originally of Wethersfield, Conn., but now a successful city merchant. Mr. Watson was a devoted friend of Moses Roger's son-in-law, Samuel Miles Hopkins, a young man of remarkable power and promise, and the father of the

Jacob, born 1744;[1]
Sarah, Mrs. John Bates;
Mercy, baptized July 22, 1750.

1896 Colonel Woolsey R. Hopkins (see page 171) of Shippan Point, Stamford. Another ardent Watson friend was Colonel Samuel Blachley Webb (see page 400). Colonel Webb, who as the Revolution was rising, raised a company in Connecticut, desired to make Watson an officer, but was in some way prevented, and the aspiring Watson went afterward to New York. Mr. Watson had a son, James Watson, Jr., and an adopted daughter who married Judge Williams and had a son, James Watson Williams, a prominent lawyer of Utica, N. Y. James Watson, Jr., a brilliant youth, was drowned at the Battery, New York, on one of the loveliest of winter days, and in the presence of a fashionable throng which, because of the balmy air, was parading in that handsome early park. His father's friend, Colonel Webb, went also to the city after the war, where General Washington, who, it is claimed, was fond of young men, became much attached to Webb. The intimacy between James Watson and Webb and Hopkins was so peculiar that General Webb named a son for the first who became the famous James Watson Webb of the New York *Courier and Enquirer* (see page 401), while Hopkins exchanged portraits with Mr. Watson. Jonathan Trumbull was the artist employed, and his likeness of Mr. Watson (which now adorns a Fairfield County mansion) is masterful. Mr. Watson had a painting of Mr. Hopkins, but this has been lost.

Both friends of James Watson, General Samuel Blachley Webb and Hon. Samuel Miles Hopkins, were Norwalk family-associated and left remarkable memories. The name of Webb is still Norwalk preserved and an old inmate of the household of the parents of Mrs. Samuel M. Hopkins lives (1899) at the great age of 102 years to tell of the "splendid black team" driven by Mr. Rogers and of the Shippan "niceties" even to the dairy shelves which were of marble. This venerable woman is the mother of Capt. Cyrus Crabbe of the Norwalk and New York Steam Navigation Service.

The letter of Chief Justice Tapping Reeve, head of the Litchfield Law School, introducing the Yale graduate, Samuel M. Hopkins, to the acquaintance of Aaron Burr; the warm reception of the same talented young man into the family of James Watson and his residence at No. 6 State Street; the Hopkins survey of the great Shenandoah tract and the intrusting of the European sale of the same to Hopkins by Watson; the mock Colonels Webb-Livingston duel; the pathetic wiping-out through the ice on the Battery beach of the James Watson blood on the occasion of the tragic life-end of his only son; the Captain Moses Webb granddaughter's bridal in a cottage still standing on Norwalk's ancient Indian trail; the Margery Webb marriage August 10, 1716, to Joseph, nephew of Ephraim Lockwood, the Norwalk settler and the proprietorship of Margery's mother's kin to a hundred acre slice (boundary to-day pointed out) of the Stamford Shippan; the overland Moses Rogers family coach trips to Connecticut from No. 7 State Street at the Battery, starting at early morn, reaching the Jay home at Rye at noon, and driving along the splendid Shippan Avenue as night-fall approached; the double (Rogers-Isaacs) Norwalk connection with the families of the business house of Woolsey & Woolsey—father and son—who had in their employ a young German whose reply to their "good morning, Peter," was a respectful return salutation, and who grew to become the Peter Moller of sugar refinery fame, all these are local mentions the reference to which may be looked upon as in some sort a posterity reminiscence-due.

James Selleck, brother of Hannah (the first Mrs. William Lockwood), married, November 17, 1791, Sally Gilbert of Salem, and had, among five other children, Hannah, born February 28, 1803, the beloved partner (first wife) of Lewis Richards, M. D., of New Canaan. Mrs. Dr. Richards' sister Sarah, born April 8, 1799, was the wife of Peter Smith of Smith's Ridge, New Canaan. The New Canaan Dr. Richards' residence is now the bough shaded Bond home of that town, and the Peter Smith acreage lays a little west of the spreading "Maple Farm" of Mrs. Stephen Keeler of the same town.

[1]Jacob Selleck[1st], son of David and Mercy Selleck, lived on Carter Street, New Canaan. He married, April 10, 1764, Hannah Fitch, and had Sarah. The first Mrs. Jacob Selleck died February 10, 1765, and Mr. Selleck married, second, May 2, 1776, Sarah, daughter of Theophilus Fitch. There were by this union Hannah (Mrs. Daniel Hunt), Jacob[2nd], Anna (Mrs. Drake Pennoyer), Lydia (Mrs. Avery), Polly (Mrs. Samuel Raymond), and Samuel.

Sarah, daughter of Jacob Selleck by his first wife, married Abraham Weed of New Canaan.

The children of Samuel and Polly (Selleck) Raymond were Charlotte (Mrs. William Nash), Thomas, Charles, and William E.

Samuel, born May 24, 1791, son of Jacob[1st] and Sarah Selleck, married January 20, 1818. Ann born January 15, 1794, daughter of Isaac DeForest. Mr. Selleck lived at White Oak Shade, New Canaan (Holly Hanford Place) and had Caroline, born October 20,

Nathaniel[3rd], son of Nathaniel[2nd] and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck, married, June 30, 1726, Mary De Mill, and had:

Mary;
Peter, born May 2, 1729;
Sarah, born March 12, 1731;
Elizabeth, born January 3, 1733;
Abraham, born December 3, 1735;
Catharine, born March 28, 1739;
Anthony;
Hannah.

John, son of Nathaniel[2nd] and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck, married, November 5, 1729, Abigail, daughter of John and Sarah (Gregory) Seymour of Norwalk, and had:

John, born August 18, 1730;
Bethel, born March 27, 1732;
Seymour, born March 1, 1734;
Abigail, born May 12, 1736;
Martha, born February 6, 1739;
Mercy, born October 9, 1740.

LOCKWOOD—SELLECK.

Sarah, born 1678, daughter of Jonathan[1st] and Mary (Ferris) Lockwood, and granddaughter of Robert Lockwood the settler, married, January 25, 1700, Nathaniel[2nd], born April 7, 1678, son of John and Sarah (Law) Selleck, and had:

Nathaniel[3rd], born October 9, 1704.

Nathaniel Selleck[2nd] died August 14, 1712, and his widow married, second, Benjamin Hickox, and third, Samuel Kellogg (see pages 272, 273, 317, 318).

Nathaniel Selleck[3rd] married, June 30, 1726, Mary DeMill of Stamford and had Mary, Peter, Sarah, Elizabeth, Abraham[1st], Catharine, Anthony and Hannah. Of these children Abraham[1st], born December 3, 1735, married, first, May 3, 1756, Deborah, born October 24, 1734, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Beachgood) Whiting, and had Abraham[2nd], born December 13, 1750; Nathan, born May 26, 1759, and Charles, born December 9, 1760.

The first Mrs. Abraham Selleck, died April 11, 1761, and her husband married, second, and had Nancy, born April 10, 1763; Edward, born November 19, 1764; Anthony, born May 9, 1766; Isaac[1st], born January 22, 1768; William, born October 6, 1769; Nancy[2nd], born December 19, 1771, and Sarah, born July 3, 1773.

1819, Charlotte born May 24, 1821, Herman born December 11, 1823, George born January 13, 1825, Charles and Julia, twins, born June 25, 1828, Mary born August 9, 1830 and Benjamin born July 26, 1832. The two brothers, Jacob[2nd] and Samuel Selleck, received by inheritance the homestead of their father which at the decease of Jacob[2nd] was divided among the heirs. It was then purchased by Capt. Stephen Hoyt who gave up mercantile business, and established upon the Jacob Selleck property (Shaker Farm) the now far known "Hoyt Nursery" of the town of New Canaan. Capt. Stephen Hoyt and his truly excellent wife are deceased but their enterprising sons Hons. James and Edwin Hoyt carry on a business which has assumed large proportions. Their establishment is on Carter Street.

Nathan, son of Abraham Selleck[1st] by his first wife, married three times. By his first wife he had Jonathan and Sidney. Jonathan married first a Barnes and had seven children.[1] He married, second, Sally Esther, widow of Benjamin Hoyt, and daughter of Samuel and Lydia (Waterbury) Keeler (page 124), and had Frances A. (Mrs. Samuel C. Waterbury),[2] and James K.

James K., son of Jonathan and Sally Selleck, married, first, Semantha, daughter of Peter and Sophia (Thompson) Bontecou of Troy, N. Y., and had Reed B., died young; Frederick D.;[3] Charles B.;[4] James K.; Wilson W.; Clara F. (Mrs. James H. Bailey);[5] Florence T. (Mrs. William Martin); Josephine K., died young; Eugenia, died young; Jonathan H.

Sally E. (Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt) Keeler, afterward Mrs. Jonathan Selleck, had a daughter Elizabeth, who married George Weed of North Stamford and had Mary Esther (Mrs. Harvey Smith of Stamford).

Nathan Selleck had by his second wife George, Henry and Riley. George married, December 1, 1819, Mehitable, who was a daughter of Bouton Hoyt of New Canaan, and had Mehitable H. (Mrs. James H. Marvin first, and, second, Mrs. O. P. Riggs; no children by either marriage). Henry, brother of George, married Mary Ann, daughter of Samuel and Lydia (Waterbury) Keeler, and had Henry K. (married, first, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Uriah and Augusta (Remson) Ambler; married, second, Mary Elizabeth Taylor; no children;) Charles M.; George Ward, (married Mrs. Anna M. Potter, no issue); Theodore D.; Mary E.

Nathan Selleck married, third, Amy Holmes of Bedford, N. Y., and had Charlotte (unmarried) and Jesse.

Jesse married Hannah M., daughter of Jakin and Rhoda (Richards) Bouton of New Canaan and had Andrew and C. Frederick. Andrew married, first, Mary, daughter of William and Fanny (Olmsted) Harrington,[6] and had William A., died unmarried, Lilias M. (Mrs. W.

[1] Among the children of Jonathan Selleck, by his first wife (Barnes) were Edward and Betsey (Mrs. Gould first and, second, Mrs. Curran).

[2] The children of Frances A. Selleck (Mrs. Samuel C. Waterbury) were Anna (Mrs. McClay first and, second, Mrs. Elmer E. Knapp); Josephine S. (Mrs. George H. Roberts); Clarence, died young; Lawrence P., unmarried; Rena S. (Mrs. Eugene Albin) and Eloise A. (Mrs. Frank W. Bogardus).

The children of George H. and Josephine Roberts are Mary, died young; Lena (Mrs. Edward Marshall), Mabel, Florence E., Annie, Jennie and Georgie.

The children of Eugene and Rena Albin are Harriet F. and Harold C.

The families of Sidney and Riley Selleck reside elsewhere than in Norwalk.

[3] Frederick D., son of James K. and Semantha Selleck, married September 19, 1878, Nellie Eagan of Chicago, Ill., and had James K., Elizabeth, George, Helen and Lillian.

[4] Charles B., son of James K. Selleck, married December 27, 1879, Isabel S., widow of William A. S. Hanford and daughter of William C. Street of Norwalk, no children.

[5] The child of Mrs. James H. Bailey is Florence.

[6] Fanny, born May 3, 1801 (Mrs. Wm. Harrington) was a daughter of Asa and Betty (Stuart) Olmstead. Her brother was the clever and considerate Dr. David Olmstead[2nd] of Belden Hill and her sisters were Charlotte (Mrs. Justus Keeler), Betsey (Mrs. Stephen Hoyt), and Julia Maria and Mary Elizabeth, who were unmarried. There was also a brother David [1st], who died in infancy. Dr. David Olmstead was a college man and a New York city medical-schoolmate and intimate of Dr. Valentine Mott. His first practice was with Dr. Nehemiah Perry, Sr., of Ridgefield and he was unmarried.

Mrs. Asa Olmstead was the daughter of Simeon and Mary (Gregory) Stuart. Her mother was twice married, her first husband having been a Gregory. Her Gregory children were Elizabeth (Mrs, Jesse Jarvis), Sally (Mrs. Nathan Munroe of Salem). Susannah (Mrs. Scott) and Mrs. James Aikin. There was also another Gregory child. Mrs. Simeon Stuart was a daughter of David Whelpley.

The children of Mrs. Justus Keeler were Charlotte (Mrs. Thos. Merwin Raymond) and Frances L. (unmarried.)

W. Keyes), Eugene, died young, and Fanny M., died young. Andrew Selleck married, second, Susan F., sister of his first wife, no children. C. Frederick brother of Andrew Selleck, married Ann Eliza, daughter of Robert Flynn, and had no children.

Isaac Selleck[1st], son of Abraham Selleck[1st] and half brother of Nathan Selleck, married July 1, 1793, Sarah, born August 20, 1763, daughter of Phineas and Elizabeth (Lounsbury) Waterbury (see pages 369 and 370) and had Noah, Isaac[2nd], James, Polly (Mrs. William Seeley, first, and, second, Mrs. Babcock), Hettie (Mrs. George Brown), and Nancy (Mrs. Samuel Selleck).

Isaac[2nd], born July 14, 1802, son of Isaac[1st] and Sarah (Waterbury) Selleck, married, October 1 1823, Lucy, born April 1, 1805, daughter of James and Esther (Seeley) Brown, and had: Eliza Esther, born July 7, 1824 (Mrs. Darius Slauson); James Lawrence, born March 15, 1826; George Washington, born October 7, 1827; Charles, born November 2, 1829; Isaac, born August 31, 1831; Mary Ann, born June 18, 1833, died young; Henry[1st], died young; Henry S., born December 29, 1838; Franklin, born April 4, 1841; Cyrus, born May 2, 1843; died young; Mary, A., died young.

Mrs. Isaac Selleck[2nd], died March 15, 1892.

Isaac Selleck[2nd], died September 15, 1893.[1]

The children of Darius and Eliza Esther Slauson were De Witt, Frederick, James and Nettie.

The children of Thomas L. Raymond, were Agnes (Mrs. Jacob Fowler), Celia (unmarried), Justus, Keeler, Henry (died unmarried in the civil war), Harriet (Mrs. John Wilson) and Catharine (Mrs. William Folwell).

Stephen Hoyt, son of Stephen and Althea (James) Hoyt, who married Betsey Olmstead had Julia Ann., born June 29, 1829, married, May 24, 1849, William P., son of Silas and Hannah (Bristo) Hayes; Harriet Amelia (unmarried); Thaddeus A., James.

The children of William P. Hayes were Mary Jane, born September 29, 1850, died August 15, 1870, and Alice Frances, born 1853, who married April 3, 1877, Charles Wheeler, son of Alfred Burritt of Stratford, who resides, in 1899, in Morgan Avenue, Norwalk.

Asa Olmstead was son of David, who was son of John and Mary (Small) Olmstead. John Olmstead who married Mary Small was a son of James[1st], who was son of Richard Olmstead, the settler.

Asa Olmstead lived on Belden Hill. Himself and wife were born and brought up on Chestnut Hill, his father owning the present Gorham property on that hill, and her father where the Finch Brothers of 1896 reside. Betty (Mrs. Asa Olmstead), daughter of Simeon and Mary Stuart, repeatedly and distinctly related, during her life time, that when a child she witnessed the burning of Norwalk from her Chestnut Hill home, and that two years before that time (1777) Tryon marched his men, Danbury bound, across their farm.

Darius, brother of Asa Olmstead, married Esther Gregory and had Charles Olmstead of Cranberry Plains, and Silas, the father of the Olmsteads of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Harrington's were English people, who came from Boston to Fairfield county. A familiar sight in the Norwalk of forty odd years ago, was the Belden Hill Carriage containing, after the husband and father's decease, Mrs. William Harrington and her daughters Mary and Susan F.

[1]Isaac Selleck[2nd], father of the present "Selleck Brothers," was a man of exceptional physical power. In his younger days he assisted Henry Selleck in laying the still seen foundation walls—lane and house—of the latter's East Avenue (now Osborn) brick dwelling, and made no point of coming from and returning to New Canaan before and after his day's work. He industriously served his generation and earned his enjoyed later life rest. With his cousin Henry he was of strong New England stock, and lived to a good age. Both Westchester men chose Norwalk for their home, where they left families. Clarence, the grandson of Isaac, was a young man of high promise. He was fond of foreign travel and his published correspondence, as well as clever art reproductions of scenery abroad, stamp him as having been a youth of rare tastes and accomplishments. His early demise was greatly lamented, but his noble character is a grateful remembrance. He was the only son of George W. and Cordelia E. Selleck.

James L., son of Isaac Selleck[2rd], married Deborah Wright of Baldwinsville, N.Y., and had Henry and Charles.

George W., son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], married January 9, 1854, Cordelia E. Twing of Great Barrington, Mass., and had Alice E., Mary E., Hattie, died young, Lucy A., died young, Lucy B., died young, and Clarence who died unmarried.

Charles, son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], is a resident of Blair, Nebraska, and had a child who died young and Gertrude.

Isaac[3rd], (Captain), son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], married Mary Payne and had Charles, Frank, Mamie and an infant who died young. Charles married Lena, daughter of Rufus Raymond of Norwalk and had three children. Frank, son of Isaac[3rd], married Nettie Sherwood and had Nettie.

Henry Stanton, son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], married, November 20, 1867, Lydia, daughter of Sherman and Susan (Hurlbutt) Cole, and had Victor S., Willis H., Chester S. and E. Edward.

Franklin, son of Isaac[2nd] and Lucy Selleck married, first, October 14, 1874, Mattie A. Hazleton, no issue; married, second, November 21, 1889, Mary J. Gamble and had Dexter, born November 25, 1894, died January 11, 1898; Ellsworth G., born May 24, 1897.

SANDS—SELLECK—SCOTT.

On the opening day of the autumn of 1734 Nathan and Sarah Sands Selleck first saw their last born child, to whom the name of Sylvanus was given. The parents were married in Huntington, L. I., January 1, 1713, the groom (born September 12, 1676, having been the oldest son of Captain Jonathan and Abigail (Law) Selleck (pages 438 and 439), and the bride the daughter of Captain Samuel Sands, son of Captain James Sands of Berkshire County, England, one of the purchasers in 1660 of Block Island. The young Sylvanus Selleck was highly related. His paternal grandparents were of Law and Gold blood and his grandmother on his mother's side was a Ray of Block Island, while his mother's cousin, Abigail Sands, was the wife of the notable Hon. John Thomas (first Judge of Westchester County, whose home was a few rods removed from the present St. Paul's Chapel in Lewisboro, N. Y.), and his uncle (Samuel Sands) married Mary, daughter of Thomas Pell, Lord of Pelham Manor.

The boy Sylvanus Selleck grew to become a man of thirty-four when Dr. Ebenezer Dibble, Rector of St. John's Church, Stamford, was called upon to unite him in matrimony (March 2, 1768) to a Stratford lady, Tabitha (Siene or Pierce), and on November 17, 1772, the same rector baptized their two children, Molly and Betty. The father deceased while these children were minors, and in the distribution of his estate, July 6, 1786, Molly was awarded "Seventeen acres on Ox Pound," the present romantic and charmingly named "Contentment Island," while to her sister Betty was set off one-half of the near by Butler's Island. Molly married (May 17, 1787) Captain Stephen, son of James and Jemima Raymond, and her daughter Delia (Mrs. Gershom Raymond[3rd]) had Angelina (Mrs. John Scott), who was the mother of the forceful John Winfield Scott of New York City whose telling remarks after the eloquent address by General Russell Frost at the unveiling, in 1898, of the Norwalk Ludlow monument are an emphatic memory, and of his sister Angeline, now the intelligent, efficient and interested South Norwalk Librarian. Another sister of John W., Delia R., (Mrs. George E. Weeks), died in 1889.

URIAH SELLECK DESCENT.

Nathaniel[4th], son of David and Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck, married, August 7, 1744, Sarah, born August 12, 1723, daughter of Nathan and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, and had Uriah[1st], died young; Ray, Mercy, Sarah, Nathaniel and Uriah[2nd] (see page 305).[1]

This last child, Uriah[2nd], baptized October 31, 1762–3, married, May 18, 1784, Hannah, baptized about 1760, daughter of Ephraim Smith of the Haynes Ridge family (page 94), and had:

Zalmon, born March 31, 1795;

Nancy, born July 6, 1806, died in infancy;

Zalmon, son of Uriah and Hannah (Smith) Selleck, married Eliza Phillipse, and had:

Henry Augustus, born August 14, 1814.

Maria Phillipse, born September 6, 1815, (Mrs. William K. James, page 376).

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[1]Uriah[2nd], baptized by the patriot Dr. Moses Mather of Darien, October 31, 1762—3, son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Selleck) Selleck, had a sister Rhoda, who married August 2, 1782, John Byxbee, Jr. Mrs. Rhoda (Selleck) Byxbee occupied the fine dwelling for that day now standing on Harbor avenue and known in late years as the "Captain Merritt place." Mrs. Byxbee survived her husband and finally removed to Flax Hill, near the present only store on the crest of that height. She had two daughters one of whom married the recalled Ray Selleck of the same hill and the other, Fanny, of lovely face and features —which are picture-preserved at the residence of the late Captain William H. Wilcox on Flax Hill—died young. John Byxbee, Jr., her father, was of the Eastham, Mass., Byxbee family, the first of whom to come to Norwalk, chose the summit of Flax Hill for his home.

There stands in St. Paul's church yard, a plain stone inscribed to the memory of Catharine Baker, the epitaph upon which is singulary pathetic from the fact that it is the epitome of the sleeper's perturbed life. Catharine Baker was carefully brought up on the Hudson River, but marrying against the wishes of her parents trouble soon befel her. One of the old families of Trinity church, New York, knew her well and fully sympathizing with her delicately but substantially assisted her. Disinherited, however, trials so told upon her that she made her way to Norwalk, where resided an intimate of the old Trinity family before referred to. Here she was welcomed, but death soon put a period to her life of vicissitudes and she was laid to rest at the head of Norwalk Green. She was possessed of something of a property, notwithstanding the fact of her family alienation. This snug little sum was Norwalk-bequeathed, but such was the strict character-probity of Uriah Selleck that he would not permit his granddaughter to retain it, but insisted that it should go back to the deceased's blood, and the consequence is that only three (quite choice) chairs are all that remain, barring the tender mound and gravestone-marking in St. Paul's churchyard, to tell of Catharine Baker.

"Tread softly on this hallowed ground.
Pale sorrow's child lies here;
Ye who have felt misfortune's frown
Here stop and drop a tear."

Not far from said stone and on the west side of the church walk is a broken slab in memory of Sarah Selleck, a sister of the first Mrs. William Lockwood and an aunt of the late William S. Lockwood of North avenue. The good young woman left her estate to St. Paul's church, but albeit her rector, Rev. Henry Whitlock and many of his people went to court to contest the estate's diversion in another direction, still the parish lost the benefaction.

Hannah, daughter of Ephraim Smith, baptized according to Stamford register, about 1760, married Uriah Selleck, who lived in what in recent years has been known as the Matthias Hubbell home in Main street. She was the grandmother of the present Mrs. William K. James and her branch of the Smith family inherited, through the Bartletts, quite a portion of the noble Haynes Ridge in New Canaan. The Norwalk records clearly show how the later members of the family transferred their rights in that large estate to the Long Island James and Moses Smith children of the blood. A portion of their Haynes Ridge property embraced the handsome vicinity of the "Church Hill" of 1896. Thomas Smith who lived in the western part of the Stamford Main street, was a son of Dr. Nathan and Elizabeth (Betts) Smith, who belonged to the same line. The residence of Thomas Smith is seen to-day and his son Thomas and daughters Mary (Mrs. Burgess) and Sally (Mrs. David Holly) are Norwalk recalled. They were friends of the Stamford Jarvises and visiting this town on the occasion of a church sociable in the days of Dr. Jackson Kemper's rectorate of St. Paul's church sought out their Norwalk kin. The Thomas Smith Stamford home was a

NOAH AND GEORGE SELLECK.

Noah and George Selleck were Norwalk house-names of fifty years ago. Captain Noah Selleck, brother of Captain Isaac[2nd], had no children. He lived, during his later years, in Brooklyn, and was the instigator and proprietor of the Selleck's line of New York Packets (see page 306). Mr. Selleck accumulated a competency and closed his years surrounded by the comforts of life.

George Selleck was the oldest son, by his second wife, of James Selleck (see page 441), son of David and Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck.

James, son of David and Mercy Selleck married, second, Joanna Morgan of Wilton and had George,[1] Joanna (Mrs. Amos Barnes) and John M. of Bryantsburgh, Ill.

George, son of James and Joanna Selleck, married Harriet, daughter of Hyatt and Sarah (Somers) Banks of Redding, and had Sarah Jane (Mrs. John Plander), Ann Eliza (Mrs. George Evarts, first, Mrs. Stewart, second, Mrs. John March, third, and Mrs. James H. Beers, fourth); Harriet (Mrs. Edward Merrill); George F. and Donna Maria (Mrs. John Woolf).

Harriet, daughter of George and Harriet (Banks) Selleck, married Edward, son of Thomas B. and Sally Ann (St. John) Merrill (see page 235), and had George Thomas,[2] Laura P., James Titus (died young); Annie Betts (Mrs. Frederick R. Beach); Frank S. and Harriet St. John (Mrs. Banford S. Banks).

The Selleck family constitutes an extensive constituency and to complete the line to date would demand time and space. Its main lines have here been indicated from which it may not be impossible to establish any particular lineage branch.

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prominent abode in the Stamford of olden times, and there is probably no portion of that prospered and popular township that has more changed or is more improved than that same to-day pretentious and progressive centre. The public buildings arrest attention, the stores and offices are noticeably fine, and the whole street and structure aspect is imposing. The godly Daniel Smith's sanctuary is missing, but churches of stately architecture have taken its place; the village school house near the present City Hall is gone but the commanding High School Building more to the east is a monument to the people's intelligence and admirable taste and judgment; the stage coach and horn are things of the past, but the electric cars and the rythm of the motorman's bell make transit and thoroughfare trouble-free and tuneful. In the days when the Bells, Bishops, Davenports, Hollys, Hoyts, Quintards, Rogers, Scofields, Seelys, Smiths, Waterburys, Webbs and Weeds were on the stage Stamford was indeed fair, but now it is grand, and its projenitors, ancestors, many of them, of striking lines, are entitled to record and memory-regard.

Nathan Smith of New Canaan, married Sarah, daughter of Jesse and Mercy (Selleck) Tuttle and was the father of Jesse Smith, who died at about the age of eighty some years since in West Norwalk. The children of Mr. Jesse Smith are to-day somewhat scattered. One of the daughters, Mrs. William Bessey, resides in 1899 with her sister, Mrs. John H. Romaine of Ludlow street, Stamford. Two other daughters, Mrs. Frank H. and Mrs. Dudley Hoyt, reside in Stamford. The brothers and sisters of Jesse Smith were Frederick, Orville, Bethol Merey (Mrs. Cornelius Schenck), and Harriet (Mrs. Alfred M. Platt).

[1]George Selleck was Norwalk's first confectioner. He amassed a neat sum by his business and built the brick house (now Bishop place) on Wall Street. It was at his house that Rev. William Cooper Mead, D.D., and wife and daughter Jane Maria were entertained on the occasion of the visit of the future rector of St. Paul's Church before his acceptance of the call to the same.

[2]George Thomas Merrill married, January 11, 1898, Phebe, daughter of John Roff of New York City, and had George Kenith, born February 16, 1899, and baptized August 20, 1899.

THACHER.

THE ORIGINAL NORWALK THACHER HOME-SITE (1724.)[1]

Genius, scholarship and piety conspicuously characterized this Norwalk family name of the eighteenth century's second quarter.

> "Thacher, 'tis virtue that thy name endears,
> Virtue that climbs beyond the starry spheres."
>
> *An A. D. 1678 Massachusetts Indian's Thacher-tribute.*

The town of Norwalk was nearly seventy-five years of age when a member of the Yarmouth Church was dismissed from his ecclesiastical relations in that Massachusetts settlement and made his bow to the fast growing plantation known by the name of Norwalk. This man proved a contribution to the Norwalk progenitors' quality-stock. He came, indeed, after the first founders had passed hence, but the influence of such corporators as are named in the town's original deeds was still felt. New generations were stepping upon the stage, but the old leaven yet worked, and the body was permeated with its beneficent transformation effects. The true glory of the children of Josiah Thacher's day was that their fathers had been right and righteous men, and their Massachusetts adopted citizen-brother was no exception. The story of Captain Josiah Thacher's ancestry is as follows:

[1]This plate represents the locality fixed upon by Captain Josiah Thacher one hundred and seventy-five years ago for his earliest Norwalk residence. The town had now grown northward from its original plant-place (East Norwalk, 1896) and vacant home-sites in that upper direction were being one by one

After a voyage of two months less two days there stepped from the ship James, on these western shores, on June 4, 1635, a brother (Anthony) of Rev. Peter Thacher[1] of old Sarum, who had for several years been a vicar of the established church of the mother land.

occupied. The line of trees to the picture's left, opposite, as it is supposed, the first Thacher home-site, were of after growth, and indicate the approach to the property (now Hunter home on East Avenue) later transferred by Captain Thacher to the society of the First Church (Congregational) for parsonage use. Rev. Moses Dickinson, who came to Norwalk somewhat after Captain Thacher's arrival, was conversant with the area. Dr. Burnet came after Pastor Dickinson's incumbency. Under the leafless branches sorrowfully gathered the people in the early spring of 1819 on the occasion of the funeral of the Rev. Roswell R. Swan, while Sylvester Eaton evidently there took solid comfort in his great ease-suggesting chair which was long kept in Norwalk as an Eaton relic. Mr. Eaton was an exceptionally large man, and as a daughter of Captain Hezekiah Betts (Eliza Susan), who was also very stout, was wont to accompany and introduce him on the occasion of his parochial calls the two, whether walking or riding, constituted a striking Norwalk personal picture.

After Mr. Eaton's vacancy, in 1827, of the pastorate, the once old Thacher surrounding and ownership gradually fell into other than parsonage service. Martin Kalbfleisch, a Norwalk chemist and late Brooklyn, L. I., high official, made the premises for several years a home, since which time Jacob A. VanZandt, who married a Norwalk St. John, has tenanted the property. It is now owned in part by George W. Hunter, and its northern portion by a Norwalk lawyer, E. M. Lockwood, who with his wife, a daughter of the late staunchly solid John Patterson, of sturdy Scotch stock, and a New York City merchant and New Canaan Summer resident, occupy it, having there reared, in 1898-9, an imposing home-seat of Colonial pattern-excellence. No portion of Norwalk has probably been more appearance-affected by modern topographical alterations than this same Thacher adjoining. Immediately south (Bennett home, 1899), stood the "Mansion" of James Brown, the partner of the famous William Smith of New York in the great Oblong land purchases of early times. These men owned a vast tract in what was and is to-day known as Salem, one of their Indian bought tracts covering eleven thousand acres. Brown had been married a few years when Captain Thacher planted himself within a short distance of his house, and the Captain probably knew the barrister and future Oblong operator well.

Smith, the business partner of Brown, was the eminent New York Judge of the Supreme Court and father of the eloquent and opulent Judge "William Smith the Historian." The partnership of Brown and Smith is an exceptionally interesting Norwalk mention (see page 113). Smith was born in 1696, and Brown, it is surmised, not much earlier. Both died the same year (1769). Brown's son, James, who was some four or so years old when Captain Josiah Thacher founded his home within a stone's throw of the Browns, grew to become the important James Brown[2nd] of the Oblong, whose sister Mary married Samuel, the oldest son of Ralph Isaacs, Sr., of Norwalk (page 329). Smith's son William, baptized July 7, 1728, attained to legal and professional eminence. He married Janet Livingston, was the brother of Joshua H. Smith, who landed Major John Andre on shore near West Point on the Hudson, and brought about Arnold and Andre's interview at his house near Stony Point, and went eventually to the Provinces. This son of the partner of Norwalk's lawyer, James Brown, left New York City "at the peace." He was found in the Provinces where dwelt "Hester (Esther) Burlock with one chlld." This Mrs. Burlock (see pages 272 and 279) was the DeForest widow of Job Burlock of Wilton, and her child (Samuel, born in Wilton in 1770) was the father of Samuel DeForest Burlock referred to on page 280.

Job Burlock is said to have been shot dead on his Wilton door step, and his widow marrying, second, Captain Barker of His Majesty's army in the Provinces, had two beautiful Barker daughters. Mrs. Job Burlock (afterward Mrs. Captain Barker) was the mother, also, of Thomas Burlock, whose city establishment near "the Hook" the Norwalk boats passed on their New York trips, and who was the brother of Mrs. Nathan Bouton, whose daughters became Mrs. Nathan Warren and Mrs. LeGrand Cannon. (See page 272.)

Samuel Burlock (page 280), who went at the age of thirteen with his widowed mother from Wilton to New Brunswick, married into the Long Island Layton family. This family lived at what is now known as Little Neck, Great Neck and Wheatland. They were, evidently, thrifty people, and have had well known descendants. Among the later of these is the family of David Layton.

It is believed that the present residence, on East Avenue, of the Bennett family, contains timber that formed a portion of the old James Brown mansion frame (page 113), and also that its neighboring ancient Thacher well is still, quite possibly, in existence.

[1] A line of well known American professional men sprang from this Thacher founder. His son Thomas, born on May day, 1620, came, a youth of fifteen, to this country, and here studied for the ministry, having been ordained January 2, 1644. The young man

Rev. Anthony Thacher, a curate in the old world and one of the Plymouth Colony founders in the new, married, second, Elizabeth Jones, and had John, born March 17, 1638-9, in Salem, Mass. John, son of Rev. Anthony and Elizabeth Thacher, became a man of Colonial renown. He held a noted military position (Colonel), was for a score of years selectman of Yarmouth, and for fifteen years a representative to the General Court of Massachusetts; was Governor's Assistant and a member of the Council of War and of the Provincial Council. This distinguished progenitor married Rebecca, niece of Governor Edward Winslow, and was the father of Josiah Thacher[1st], whose son, Josiah[2nd] (Captain), settled in Norwalk.

Captain Josiah Thacher[2nd], born at Yarmouth, Mass., July 7, 1701, son of Josiah[1st] and Mary (Hedge) Thacher, appeared in Norwalk in 1724. From Alexander Ressiquie[1] he bought,

married Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Ralph Partridge, first minister of Duxbury, Mass. Rev. Thomas and Elizabeth Thacher had a son Peter, born 1651, who was the first minister of Milton, Mass. This Peter married, 1677, Theodora, born 1659, daughter of Rev. John and Susannah Oxenbridge of Boston. Rev. John Oxenbridge was a son of Dr. Daniel Oxenbridge, whose wife Katherine Harby was a granddaughter of Lady Katherine Nevill, who was a granddaughter of Baron George Nevill, who was a grandson of Isabel Beauchamp, who was a great granddaughter of King Edward III. Rev. Peter and Theodora Thacher had a son Oxenbridge, born 1680, whose learned son Oxenbridge Thacher, Jr., born 1725, was a member of the Massachusetts General Court. He had a son, Rev. Dr. Peter Thacher, D. D., born March 21, 1752, who was the Brattle Street Boston minister whom Whitfield prayer-denominated "the young Elijah." This eminent man's brother, Thomas, born 1756, was a minister in Dedham, Mass., and a distinguished sermonizer and lecturer. These all and others of like prominence were descendants of Rev. Peter Thacher of England and of kin to Captain Josiah Thacher of Norwalk.

[1]Copy of Original Deed to Captain Josiah Thacher.

Norwalk Land Records, Vol. V., Folio 285.

To all people to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Know ye that I, Alexander Ressiquie of ye town of Ridgefield in the County of Fairfield within his Majesties Colony of Connecticut in New England. For and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and Seventy pounds to me in hand before the ensealing of these presents well and truly paid by Josiah Thatcher of ye town of Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable in the province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, the receipt thereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself satisfied and contented, Have given, granted, Bargained, Sold, and by these presents Do freely fully and absolutely give, grant, Bargain, Sell, Alienate, convey and confirm to him the s^d Josiah Thacher his heirs and assigns forever a certain House Lott lying within the Township of Norwalk in ye County of s^d Fairfield Containing Three acres be it more or less Bounded on the East by the Town Street on ye South by a house lot belonging to ye heirs of Benjamin Keeler deceased, on ye North by John Eversley's House Lot on ye West by the Creek with all ye Right of Sedge I have West to the Channel adjoining to s^d lot now sold all called Three acres be it more or less. To Have and to Hold the s^d granted and bargained premises with all the appurtenances, privileges and comodities to ye same belonging or in anywise appertaining to him the s^d Josiah Thacher his heirs and assigns to him and their only proper use benefit and behoof forever. And that the s^d Josiah Thacher his heirs and assigns shall and may henceforth and forever by force and virtue of these presents Lawfully peacefully and quietly Have Hold and occupy, possess and enjoy the s^d demised and bargained premises with the appurtenances thereof, free and clear: and clearly acquitted and Discharged of from all and all former and other Gifts grants bargains sales, leases, mortgages and of and from all other incumbrances whatsoever Had Made Committed Done or Supposed to be Done by me the S^d Alexander Ressique my heirs or assigns at any time or times before the ensealing and delivery of these presents. Furthermore I the s^d Alexander Ressiquie for myself my heirs, Executors Administrators Do Covenant and ingage the above demised premises to him the s^d Josiah Thacher his heirs and assigns against the Lawful Claims and Demands of any person or persons Whatsoever forever hereafter to warrant secure and Defend, and Moreover I the S^d Alexander Ressiquie for myself my heirs executors Administrators or assigns to make to perform and Execute any further or other Lawful and reasonable act or acts Thing or things Device or Devices in re Law needful or requisite for ye more perfect assurance, settling and the sure making of the premises as aforesaid.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 22 day of December in the Eleventh year of ye reign of our Sovereign Lord George of Great

December 22, 1724, a desirably situated house lot (see front piece page 449) on the east bank of Norwalk River, not far from the present George W. Cram home site on East Avenue. The Captain appears to have been a coast mariner, and also an active Norwalk citizen. He signalized his Norwalk coming by marrying (February 17, 1724) Ann (Burr, it is believed), and had:

Ann[1st], died in infancy;

Josiah[3rd], born February 15, 1728–9;

Ann[2nd], Mrs. Isaac Hayes[3rd] (see Thacher-Hayes, page 462);

Mary, Mrs. Stephen Davis, first, and second, Mrs. Hoyt of Pound Ridge.

Mrs. Ann Thacher died February 25, 1733–4, and Captain Josiah Thacher[2nd] married, second, either August 7 or September 15, 1735, Mary, daughter of Rev. Daniel and Elizabeth (Gooking) Greenleaf of Boston, and had:

Elizabeth[1st], born April 25, 1737, died young;

Daniel[1st], born June 29, 1739;

John[1st], born July 25, 1742;

Hannah, Mrs. John Banks of Rhinebeck;

Elizabeth[2nd], Mrs. John Blackleach of Stratford, afterward Mrs. Hill of New Haven;

Stephen Greenleaf.

Josiah[3rd], son of Captain Josiah[2nd] and Ann Thacher, married, December 19, 1751, Mary, daughter of Governor Thomas and Hannah (Hall) Fitch, and had:

Mary, born September 14, 1753, Mrs. Betts;

Hannah, born May 15, 1760, Mrs. Hendricks;

Thomas Fitch, born June 16, 1769;[1]

Britain King. Annoque Domini, One thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-five.

ALEXANDER RESSIQUIE. [SEAL.]

Signed, Sealed and delivered
in presence of
JOSEPH PLATT,
NATHAN'L C. STREET.

Norwalk on ye day above written Mr. Alexander Ressiquie The Subscriber unto ye above written instrument personally appeared and did acknowledge it for to be his free act and Deed Beffore me.

JOSEPH PLATT,
Justice of the Peace.

Brot to record December 31, 1724,
and Recorded per me,

JOHN COPP, *Recorder.*

[1]Thomas Fitch Thacher married, March 28, 1790, Susannah, daughter of John Lockwood, and, having bought out the heirs, resided on "Drye Hill," where tenants in 1896 Albert, son of Allen Betts. This portion of the now-named "Newtown Avenue" belonged to the Lockwood family branch represented by Mrs. Thomas F. Thacher, a branch which numbers among its descendants the present highly regarded Probate Judge for the Norwalk district, Hon. A. B. Woodward. James Lockwood, the more remote Mrs. Thacher and Judge Woodward ancestor, is described as having lived in primitive comfort a little to the west of Belden Hill, from which sequestered locality some who have been a power in their day and generation have emerged. In a retreat, quite like to the James Lockwood cradle, a noted one spent a summer and left, inscribed upon a window pane, grateful testimony for the lessons gleaned in his solitary quarters, and to the silent training of the secluded Lockwood home, a President-elect of Princeton, and a chosen head of Yale, and a Chancellor Kent, all of the same Lockwood blood, may have been influence-excellence indebted.

Mrs. Thomas F. Thacher (Susannah Lockwood) was brought up in the Lockwood abode which stood on the opposite street-side of the Drye Hill Thacher house, and about where is now built the residence of Postman Glendenning. Her father owned the premises, several acres, of this fine property, and she was a woman of force. In later life she was known as an excellent dairy care taker. Her milk, cream and butter were of superior quailty. The latter brought the

Esther Ann[1st], born January 26, 1773, died young;

Esther Ann[2nd], born April 19, 1775, died young.

Mrs. Mary (Fitch) Thacher died September 30, 1776, and Josiah Thacher[3rd] married, second, December 3, 1785, the widow Wait Burwell, mother of Samuel Burwell.

Daniel[1st], son of Captain Josiah[2nd] and Mary (Greenleaf) Thacher, married Mary, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Raymond) Street, and had:

Josiah[4th];

Daniel Greenleaf;

William, supposed to be a New York City physician.

John[1st], son of Captain Josiah[2nd], and Mary (Greenleaf) Thacher, married twice. He was a young man of destiny and distinguished himself in the Revolutionary War. He was with the brave General David Waterbury of Stamford in 1776 at Crown Point and Ticonderoga. An old record makes him a "Captain of Navy on Lake Champlain" at that time. General Waterbury left Crown Point and returned to Connecticut early in 1776 and was ordered by Hancock to proceed on a tory errand to Long Island. This accomplished he left in the autumn for Crown Point again to officer a command in General Arnold's fleet on Lake Champlain. It was with one of the two Waterbury galleys that Captain John Thacher of Norwalk was possibly connected. The General was taken prisoner and so was Captain Thacher What may have been Thacher's immediately subsequent history is not documentarily known, but from a preserved register it is learned that Captain Thacher, four years afterward (1780) belonged to the "militia light horse." It is a little curious that the Waterbury commission, signed by Captain John Thacher's boyhood neighbor, Governor Thomas Fitch, should have been to this day well kept in this ancient settlement. Captain Thacher resided in Stratford and New Haven, and dying at the age of sixty-three, his remains were interred in the Christ Church burying yard in Stratford. From this patriotic Norwalk youth, through his second wife, the widow of Lieutenant William Thompson, who fell beside the heroic David Selleck (see page 200) at Ridgefield, has descended his son, Anthony Thacher[2nd], born January 7, 1782, whose daughter, Julia Ann Hubbell Thacher, married General James Totten, of the

highest price in the market. She did her milking after night-fall and made her butter at midnight. All was done in the cool of the day and her well was her refrigerator. She ended her days under the care of Stephen Smith and his family. The Thacher property on the west side, and quite a share, of the Lockwood property on the east side of the street, now Newtown Avenue, finally fell to Mr. Smith, who was the owner of the Thacher house at the time of its accidental conflagration. Colonel Buckingham Lockwood's land adjoined the east side Lockwood-Thacher estate. The present Colonel Frederick St. John Lockwood was wont, as a youth, to look after this portion of his father's large landed domain during harvest-tide. He was an able handler of the fine family horses, and whether in the saddle or holding the reins over the dashboard presented a noticeable appearance. He is known to have taken some pride in overseeing the Newtown Avenue meadows, and his excursions in and out, and greetings from the future Mrs. Colonel Colt and her sister Mrs. Beach, who as young ladies might chance at the time to be visiting their Grandfather Jarvis, at his home which lay along the route to the Thacher and Lockwood lands, are a local recall of to-day.

Colonel Frederick St. John Lockwood, who is now the last representative of his immediate family generation, was as a mere lad exceedingly fond of saddle riding. It is told that when a child of only five or six he mounted one of the horses and gaily rode as far as Westport, where one of the friends of the family recognized him and asked the young equestrian whither he was bound. "To New Haven," was the enthusiastic boy's answer. Dr. Richmond turned the horse's head Norwalk-ward and sent horse and rider home.

Mexican and Civil wars, and was the honored mother of Lieutenant Charles Adele Lewis Totten, whose profound mathematical calculations have attracted widespread attention, and of his brother, John Reynolds Totten (Lieutenant Fourth U. S. Artillery), West Point class of 1878.

Stephen Greenleaf, son ot Captain Josiah and Mary Thacher, married, March 5, 1778, Anna, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Whitman) Platt (see page 237). This was a short married life and the widow wedded, March 3, 1785, Samuel Keeler.

Josiah Thacher[4th], son of Daniel and Mary (Street) Thacher, married, October 12, 1782, Anna, daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth (Kellogg) Reed,[1] and had Polly, born August 5,

[1]There were two Reeds, John and William, in Norwalk (see page 79) as early as 1655-6, but the Reed family proper appeared in this town in about 1684, chosing for its home seat the southwestern portion of the Runekinheage domain, or what is now known as Rowayton. Here, where Samuel Richards Weed maintains, in 1899, his summer chateau, was the "Reed Farm," which embraced something of an acreage in the present S. R. Weed vicinity. John Reed[1st], the head of the household, was born in Cornwall, England, in 1633, and had been a soldier from his mid-teens. At the restoration of Charles II. he fled to the western world and was found first in Providence, R. I., where he married Ann, the widow of Francis Derby. Mr. Derby died in 1663, his will having been probated on October 31 in that year. Mr. Reed subsequently married a Mrs. Scofield, but his children were all by the first union. He removed from Providence, R. I., to Rye, N. Y., and from thence, in about 1684 (see pages 267 and 315), to Norwalk. His children were:

John[2nd];
Thomas[1st], born 1672, died Oct. 9, 1757;
William N., possibly died young;
Mary, Mrs. David Tuttle;
Abigail, Mrs. Crozier;
Nathan, possibly died young.

John Reed[2nd] married, March 28, 1687, Elizabeth, born November 19, 1666, daughter of John and and Kattareen (Lane) Tuttle of New Haven, and had:

Ann, born October 23, 1687;
John[3rd], born February 24, 1689;
Elizabeth (Mrs. Jacob Green), born September 14, 1692;
Eleazer, born June 6, 1695, married Abigail Tuttle, had Ebenezer and Moses;
Daniel[1st], born June 13, 1697;
Experience, born March 13, 1700, Mrs. Jacob St. John.
Samuel, born October 24, 1702, removed to White Plains;
William, born November 16, 1708;
Mehitable, Mrs. Samuel Brinsmade;
Moses.

Thomas Reed[1st] married, May 9, 1694, Mary, daughter of Lieutenant John and Mary (Benedict) Olmstead (see page 267) and had:

Mary, born May 2, 1695;
Eunice, born February 26, 1896, married January 24, 1716, Jonathan Bell;
Thomas[2nd], born May 7, 1699;
John, born August 7, 1701;
Elizabeth, born October 7, 1703;
Ann, born July 6, 1706, died young;
Temperance, born October 15, 1708;
Elias, born March 10, 1711;
Nathan, born August 13, 1713.

John[3rd], son of John[2nd] and Elizabeth (Tuttle) Reed, married (presumably) Hannah, widow of Elezar Hanford, and had:

John, baptized May 25, 1775;
Thaddeus.

Daniel Reed[1st], born 1699, son of John[2nd] and Elizabeth (Tuttle) Reed, and a grandson of John[1st] and Ann (Derby) Reed, the Norwalk Weed progenitor, was a man of consideration. He married Elizabeth Kellogg, as per page 372, and had had Daniel[2nd], born December 28, 1721; Abraham, born November 28, 1723; Eliakim[1st], born September 18, 1725; Elizabeth, born March 30, 1730 (Mrs. Joseph Ambler); Benjamin, born February 3, 1732, died young; Lydia, born February 15, 1734 (Mrs. Davenport); James born March 18, 1736; Benjamin, born February 3, 1737; Ezra, born March, 1740; Joanna, born 1743 (Mrs. Stephen Warren), and Elijah, baptized July 25, 1745.

Daniel[2nd], son of Daniel Reed[1st], married May 22, 1746, Mary, born November 16, 1723, daughter of Jonathan and Eunice (Reed) Bell, and had Gershom, baptized March 15, 1749; Lydia, baptized May 12, 1751 (Mrs. John Baxter), and Joseph, baptized April 14, 1754. Mrs. Daniel Reed[2nd] married, second, a Smith.

Abraham, son of Daniel Reed[1st], married, November 9, 1750, Hannah, born January 24, 1726, sister of his brother Daniel's wife, and had Abraham, baptized February 3, 1756; Kitchell, Joel, Jonathan, baptized December 25, 1757; Carl, born January 6, 1760; Hannah, born December 27, 1761; Eunice,

1786 (Mrs William Smith); George, born October 6, 1788; Esther, born April 20, 1791 (Mrs. Uriah Seymour); Harriet, born December 23, 1792 (Mrs. Henry Beach); Nancy, born April 28, 1895 (Mrs. Munson Betts); Amelia (Mrs. Don Carlos Hurd); Sally (Mrs. George Tansly); and Frances (Mrs. Samuel Betts, first, and, second, Mrs. Sheldon Griswold).

The Thacher-Seymour descent embraces several of Seymour name and blood in Norwalk to-day.

"CAPTAIN JOHN THACHER."[1]

John Thacher[1st] (page 453) was an old Norwalk "Down Town" boy whose career it is gratifying to recall. The Thachers and Fitchs (Governor) were near neighbors and evidently intimate. John's older brother Josiah asked and gained the hand in wedlock of the Govern-

born February 12, 1764, and Daniel, born November 24, 1771.

Eliakim[1st], son of Daniel Reed[1st], married, June 16, 1748, Sarah, born June 24, 1727, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Latham) Richards, and had Sarah, baptized March 11, 1750 (Mrs. Matthew Fitch, Jr.); Eliakim[2nd], April 26, 1752; Simeon, April 21, 1754; Silas, May 7, 1758; Samuel, March 23, 1760; Phineas, March 3, 1762; Ezra, August 3, 1765, and Esther, August 9, 1767.

James, son of Daniel Reed[1st], married, April 16, 1760, Joanna, daughter of Daniel Castle, and had Daniel, born April 15, 1761, Reuben, September 2, 1763; Elijah, March 12, 1766; Jesse, July 16, 1768; Stephen, September 14, 1770; Amos, December 28, 1772; Gilbert, September 25, 1775; James; Jacob and Joanna, twins, February 15, 1778; Betsey, April 21, 1780; Robert and Rhoda, twins, June 29, 1784, and Philo, April 3, 1787.

Benjamin, son of Daniel Reed[1st], married, April 25, 1765, Bethia, daughter of Charles Weed of Stamford, and had Bethia, born May 22, 1766; Sarah, March 31, 1770; Benjamin P., April 24, 1772; Elizabeth, June 3 1776; Daniel, December 11, 1778, and Enos, October 30, 1787.

Ezra, son of Daniel Reed[1st], married, May 24, 1763, Sarah Kellogg and had, Sarah, born April 19, 1765, died in infancy; Sarah[2nd], April 19, 1766; Lois, September 10, 1767; Roswell, November 9, 1769; Aaron, April 27, 1771; Jemima and Epinitus, twins, August 29, 1773; Zediana, October 8, 1775; Lydia, September 28, 1777; Huldah, September 23, 1780, and Ezra, May 20, 1783.

Elijah, son of Daniel Reed[1st], married, December, 1768, Esther Bates of Stamford, and had Elijah, Jr.

William, son of John[2nd] and Elizabeth (Tuttle) Reed, married Rachel, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Plum) Kellogg (page 372), and had William Joseph, died young; Joanna, Hannah, Sarah, Joseph, William, Jacob, Matthew, born 1740: Isaac, Abigail, Mary and Nathan.

Matthew Reed, son of William and Rachel (Kellogg) Reed, married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Kellogg[2nd] (see page 372), and had Stephen, born 1765, died young; Polly, born 1768 (Mrs. Seth Seymour); Betsey (Mrs. Olney Stone); William, died young; Hannah, born 1784 (Mrs. Asa Benedict); Stephen, Samuel, Sally (Mrs. Joseph Haskett); Esther (Mrs. Isaac Belden); Frederick, died young, and Anna (Mrs. Josiah Thacher).

The Reed family (John Reed, son of Thomas[1st], who was son of John Reed the settler) into which Eliakim Warren [1st] (see page 269) is recorded to have married was (other than Ann—Mrs. Warren) composed of Josiah (who removed to Stamford and married, December 20, 1752, Sybil Belden, who had Josiah, born October 29, 1753), and John, and Ithiel, and Jonathan. John Reed, the father of these four sons and one daughter, was born August 7, 1701, and Ann was seemingly his oldest child. Her brother John may possibly have settled in Stamford also. Her husband's father is interred but a few feet from Thomas Reed, whose wife was from New Haven, and whose family branch has representatives in that city. The tomb stones of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed[2nd] are surprisingly preserved, and the late Dr. Nathan B. Warren of Troy took care, several years ago, to perpetuate in the same Rowayton grounds, the memory of his Warren foreparent.

[1]Of the record of its son, Captain John Thacher, Norwalk may boast. Under date of Washington, D. C., November 1, 1896, General Alexander J. Perry, himself of Norwalk ancestors, states, "You will find in Force's American Archives, Fifth Series, the report of the Inspector General Varrick, in which Captain John Thatcher is reported as the Captain Commanding the galley Washington at the battle of Valcour's Island October 11, 1776." The Pension Office in Washington also furnishes evidence to the same effect. George W. Thacher of St. Louis, Mo., adds further that the gallant Norwalker "raised a company of soldiers and uniformed them at his own expense;"

or's daughter Mary, and how far Mary's brother, the dashing Colonel Thomas Fitch, may have been an example, military wise, to his susceptible seventeen years younger neighbor, John Thacher, it is impossible to say. Young Thacher took up young Fitch's profession, and although the former was only a lad of eighteen when the latter figured at Crown Point, yet we find Thacher following Fitch, geographically, and distinguishing himself in 1776 at the north. Neither of the boys, however, brought any discredit upon Norwalk, and their valor is a matter of Norwalk comment and commendation.

John Thacher, born July 25, 1742, son of Captain Josiah and Mary (Greenleaf) Thacher, was twice married. His children by the first union were:

Partridge, born February 14, 1767;
Stephen Greenleaf;
Betsey.

John Thacher (Thatcher) married, second, Mehitable, daughter of Ebenezer and Jane (Moss) Uffort, and widow of Lieutenant William Thompson, who was killed at the battle of Ridgefield, April 27, 1777, and had:

Anthony[1st], born January 27, 1779, died in infancy;
Mehitable, died July 16, 1780, aged 30 hours;
Anthony[2nd], born January 7, 1782;
Betsey, died young;
Daniel, born May 15, 1789.[1]

Partridge, oldest son of Captain John Thacher, married, February 8, 1788, Mary, born November 21, 1769, daughter of Major Ebenezer Lockwood of Pound Ridge, Westchester County, N. Y., and had eleven children:[2]

that he covered the Lake Champlain fleet after an all day fight, and was captured by the British, who so respected him for his bravery that they commissioned one of their own surgeons to attend his wounds, and returned him his sword. The hero sleeps in Stratford, but his deeds merit cenotaphic attestation in his native town.

[1]Daniel, youngest son of John and Mehitable Thacher, was the Bridgeport far and favorably known citizen of that name. He was a thorough and thrifty business man of that prosperous manufacturing seat, and a safe and conservative capitalist. His family consisted of Julia and George W.

[2]Robert, the Fairfield County Lockwood foreparent, came from England in 1630 and settled in Watertown, Mass., from whence he removed sixteen years later to Fairfield. His children were Jonathan[1st], Deborah, Joseph, Daniel, Ephraim (the Norwalk foreparent), John, Abigail, Sarah, and Mary.

Jonathan[1st], born September 10, 1634, the oldest child of Robert, the American Ancestor, married Mary Ferris of Greenwich and had Jonathan[2nd], Robert, Gershom, Joseph, Still John, Sarah and Abigail.

Joseph, son of Jonathan[1st], married, first, May 19, 1698, Elizabeth Ayres, and had Joseph, Jr., born March 15, 1699, Hannah, John, Nathaniel, Elizabeth, Israel, Mary, and Reuben. Mr. Lockwood married, second, August 10, 1716, Margery, daughter of James and Hannah (Scofield) Webb, and had Nathaniel, Nathan and James.

Joseph, Jr., son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Ayres) Lockwood, married Sarah, born 1700, daughter of Joshua Hoyt of Stamford, and had Eliakim, Joseph, Elizabeth, Gilbert, Ebenezer, born March 31, 1737, Rachel, Merey, Hezekiah and Prudence.

Ebenezer, son of Joseph, Jr., and Sarah (Hoyt) Lockwood, became the widely known and honored Justice, Judge, Commissioner, Regent, Provincial Congress and Constitutional Convention member, Ebenezer Lockwood of Westchester County. The fine site of his home is observed as one now enters from the south the romantic village of Pound Ridge. The British during the Revolution so rated his influence that gold was offered for his head, and his home was burned on the second Friday before Norwalk was consumed. He was twice married, his children (all by first wife) being Betsey (Mrs. Alsop Hunt), Ruhama (Mrs. Samuel Read), Hannah (Mrs. David Osborn), Mary (Mrs. Partridge Thacher), Ebenezer, Clarissa (Mrs. Solomon Cox first, and Mrs. Jesse Richards second), Sally (Mrs. Ezra Weed), Ezra, and Horatio.

THACHER—INTERPAGE.

John[1st] (Capt.), son of Capt. Josiah and Mary (Greenleaf) Thacher, married first, Ann, baptized February 19, 1744, daughter of Miah or Micha and Grace (Sturges) Perry of Fairfield, and (see page 456) had:

Partridge, born February 14, 1767;
Stephen Greenleaf;
Betsey.

Miah or Micha (possibly Michael) and Grace Perry were married Dec. 8, 1742, and had:

Ann, born February 19, 1744, Mrs. Capt. John Thacher:
Jabez, born September 1, 1745;
David, born October 4, 1747, (see page 13);
Eleanor, born October 19, 1749, Mrs. Jehiel Thorpe;
Jonathan, born October 6, 1751;
Sturges, born March 17, 1754;
Grace, born July 4, 1756, possibly unmarried;
Mary, born April 9, 1758, Mrs. Wright Weeks;
Esther, born March 15, 1761, Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Grace Sturges (Mrs. Miah Perry), born March 8, 1723–4, appears to have been the daughter of Peter and Hannah (Jennings) Sturges. Hannah Jennings was the daughter of Joshua Jennings, the settler.

Miah or Micha Perry, the father-in-law of Capt. John Thacher[1st], was a brother of Mrs. John (Commodore) Cannon[1st] of Norwalk (page 13). As the Cannon and Thacher Norwalk homes were in near proximity, it is possible that Mrs. Cannon's niece, Ann, was visiting her aunt when originated the acquaintance of the neighboring young Thacher.

Mrs. Thacher's grandparents were Joseph and Mary (Cluckstone) Perry, and her great-grandparents Nathaniel and Hester (Lyon) Perry. Richard Perry, the settler (father of Nathaniel), was Mrs. Thacher's great-great-grandfather.

Strong genealogy lines, Goodyear (page 13), Wakeman, Lyon, Sturges, Jennings, here meet, and the Thacher–Perry blood consequently was of New England remark.

The first Mrs. Capt. John Thacher died in early married life, and her husband married, second, the widow of Lieut. William Thompson (page 456).

Maria, born November 3, 1789, unmarried;
John, born May 29, 1791, not further known;
Philo, born February 11, 1793;
Samuel, born August 4, 1794, died in infancy;
Stephen, born September 6, 1796, died about 1840;
George Lockwood, born October 21, 1798;
Hannah, born July 28, 1800, Mrs. Captain John Gurrell;
Betsey Ann, born May 29, 1802, Mrs. Albert Lockwood;
Clarissa, born July 15, 1804, Mrs. William L. Smith;
Sarah Cornelia, born April 14, 1908, Mrs. Rev. William Patterson;
Catherine, born February 5, 1812, Mrs. Linus Olmstead.

Mrs. Partridge Thacher was a daughter of Major Ebenezer Lockwood, born March 31, 1737, son of Joseph[2nd] and Sarah (Hoyt) Lockwood, and grandson of Joseph[1st] and Margery (Webb) Lockwood. Joseph Lockwood[1st] (son of Jonathan) was a grandson of Robert and Susannah, the New England Lockwood settlers, and he was a nephew of Ephraim, the Norwalk Lockwood settler. Mrs. Partridge Thacher was a great granddaughter of Margery, born October 4, 1683, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Scofield) Webb, which Joseph Webb, born March 30, 1636 (page 399) was a son of Richard Webb, Jr., the son, presumably, of Richard Webb[1st] of Norwalk as per page 150.

Major Ebenezer Lockwood was a prominent civilian and military man. He was a member of the Committee of Safety and of the New York Provincial Congress for Westchester. He was also a Regent of the University and a member of the Assembly. A price had been set upon his head and on Friday, July 2, 1779, a Colonel (Tarleton) of the British army raided his Poundridge home in the endeavor to affect his capture, and burned his house and bore off his cattle.

Philo, son of Partridge and Mary Thacher, married Cynthia,[1] born May 12, 1794, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Slauson) Lockwood, and had:

William, born March 29, 1814, died January, 1852;
John Augustus, born August 1, 1815, died May 27, 1895;
George, born August 8, 1817, died young;
Emma, born April 23, 1820, Mrs. Charles Fancher.[2]

[1]Cynthia Lockwood (Mrs. Philo Thacher) descended from Lieutenant Gershom Lockwood, son of Robert and Susannah Lockwood, the settlers, and a brother of Ephraim Lockwood, the Norwalk settler. Mrs. Robert Lockwood (Susannah) was of Bulkley, England, blood, and the name, Gershom, has its apparent orgin in the Bulkley family. Lieutenant Gershom Lockwood (Lockwood Genealogy) married Lady Ann Millington, who came to America in quest of a lover, an officer in the royal army. She failed to find the object of her pursuit, and married a New rather than an old England official, Lieutenant Lockwood, the groom, born September 6, 1643, was almost two years younger than his Norwalk brother Ephraim. Gershom and Ann Lockwood had a daughter, Hannah, born 1667, who married John Burwell[1st] (see pages 235 and 236). These had a daughter Hannah, who married John Betts[2nd] of Norwalk. John Burwell[1st] died in 1690 and his widow married Thomas, son of Rev. Thomas Hanford of Norwalk.

[2]The children of Charles and Emma Fancher were Edward, born December 28, 1843, died June 5, 1860; Harriet A., born June 21, 1845; Francis, born February 18, 1846, and Theodore, born November 22, 1844, died April 15, 1845. Harriet A. married and had one child which died the day after its birth. Francis married May 17, 1884, Susan T. Morrison. Fancher is a Westchester County name.

George Lockwood[1st], son of Partridge and Mary Thacher, married, June 19, 1848, Eliza Trappal, born February 26, 1812, of Brooklyn, L. I., and had:

George L.[2nd], born July 25, 1853.

Hannah, daughter of Partridge and Mary Thacher, married, September 16, 1826, Captain John Gurrell, and had:

John T., born November 1827, died June 18, 1842.

Captain Gurrell died of Asiatic cholera June 6, 1831, at Cronstadt, Russia.

Betsey Ann, daughter of Partridge and Mary Thacher, married Albert, born January 23, 1799, son of Judge Ezra, and grandson of Major Ebenezer Lockwood, and had:

Sarah Maria, born April 1, 1831, unmarried.

Clarissa, daughter of Partridge and Mary Thacher, married, November 9, 1826, William L. Smith, and had:

Mary E., born June 5, 1828, died February 8, 1829;

Joseph L., born June 3, 1830, died March 8, 1831;

George Thacher, born May 30, 1836;[1]

Benjamin Keeler, born November 10, 1838, died April 20, 1858.

Sarah Cornelia, daughter of Partridge and Mary Thacher, married, February 16, 1836, Rev. William Patterson[2] of Ireland and had:

Mary Elizabeth, died June 28, 1855;

Joseph,[3] died February 13, 1872;

Maria Thacher,[4] Mrs. Rev. Dr. Henry L. Butler;

Clarissa Smith;

Sarah.

Catherine, daughter of Partridge and Mary Thacher, married, November 24, 1830, Linus Olmstead, born March 10, 1809, and had:

Julia Thacher,[5] born February 19, 1832, died November 11, 1875;

Chauncey J., born August 30, 1839, died April 1861;

[1]George Thacher Smith married, December 25, 1866, Margaretta Scofield, born August 18, 1848, and had Benjamin Kellogg, born August 26, 1868, Helen Margaretta, August 17, 1873, George Thacher, June 25, 1876 (died May 11, 1884), and Harry William, December 4, 1882.

[2]The Rev. William Patterson of Pound Ridge, N. Y., pursued the even tenor of a protracted ministerial life in diligent duty doing. His church crowned a pleasing Westchester height, and his days in that county were devoted to its interests. A man of mind and standing high in his profession, he was universally respected, while his goodness and geniality, and fine nature-humor caused him to be beloved by young and old. He was born at Hillsboro, County Down, Ireland, January 22, 1809, began his labors in Pound Ridge in 1835, and died February 6, 1889.

[3]Joseph Patterson married, December 18, 1867, Mary A. Scofield, and had Alice Lydia, who married, September, 1893, Dr. Ezra Todd of New York.

[4]Rev. Dr. Henry L. Butler is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Blairtown, N. J. He was married May 8, 1867, and had Courtland P., William P. (died), Joseph P. (died), Horace Graham, Emma Seymour, Henry (died).

Courtland Patterson, son of Rev. Dr. Henry L. and Maria Thacher (Patterson) Butler, married November, 1897, Maud Valentine of Hackettstown, N. J. He is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Riverton, N. J.

[5]Julia Thacher Olmstead married, October 25, 1852, Isaac Smith, and had, Sarah Maria Lockwood, born January 9, 1854; Mary Fisher, August 3, 1856, (died July 2, 1857), and Carrie Elizabeth, January 16, 1859.

Sarah Maria Lockwood Smith married, October 12, 1871, George Comstock, and had Mortimer, born December 20, 1872, and Andrew Betts, born May 22, 1877.

Carrie Elizabeth Smith married, October 5,

Kate Maria, born September 13, 1843, Mrs. Philo A. Thacher;

Harriet,[1] born August 4, 1847;

Ida E.,[2] born August 25, 1852, died November, 1894.

William, son of Philo and Cynthia (Lockwood) Thacher, married Eliza Bouton and had:

Jane A., born September 3, 1841, unmarried;

Betsey H., born September 23, 1843;

Maria C., born Febraury 18, 1845, Mrs. Allen DeForest.

John Augustus, son of Philo and Cynthia (Lockwood) Thacher, married, October 5, 1837, Ruhamah, born March 31, 1818, daughter of Elias and Maria Dixon of Bedford, N. Y., and had;

Philo Augustus, born August 12, 1839;

John Gurrell, born March 23, 1843;

Frederick Albert, born July 22, 1853, died May 20, 1862.

George L.,[2d] son of George L.,[1st] and Eliza (Trappal) Thacher, married, July 2, 1895, Ellie Callanan, and had:

Edith May, born May 26, 1896.

Philo A., son of John A. and Ruhamah (Dixon) Thacher, married, first, February 5, 1863, Kate M., daughter of Linus and Catherine (Thacher) Olmstead, and had:

Gertrude Maria, born November 13, 1863;

Kate Rhunah, born September 27, 1869, died October 4, 1869.

Mrs. Kate Maria Thacher died October 2, 1869, and Philo A. Thacher married, second July 31, 1871, Emma, born February 12, 1845, daughter of Noah W. and Cornelia (Bennett) Hoyt,[3] and had:

Frederick Hoyt, born August 15, 1873;

Mabel Bennett, born September 17, 1876.

John Gurrell, son of John A. and Ruhamah Thacher, married, March 30, 1871, Mary Stevens, born June 8, 1844.

THACHER—TOTTEN.

Generation I. Rev. Peter Thacher[1st], instituted Vicar of the Parish of Queen Camel in 1574, continued in that office until his death in 1624. His children were:

1881, Henry Roberts of Hartford, Conn., and had John Taylor, born June 29, 1882; Francis Thacher, October 5, 1884, (died March 20, 1889), and Edward Constant, June 5, 1888.

[1]Harriet Olmstead married, October 27, 1869, Joshua Putney, and had Ada.

[2]Ida E. Olmstead married, December 5, 1871, Orson H. Cole, and had Jennie Louise.

[3]The late Noah W. Hoyt was a worthful, urbane and greatly respected citizen and public official of New Canaan, where his days were usefully spent. His son-in-law, Philo A. Thacher, has a centrally and delightfully situated residence in that same prosperous town of sightly ridges and salubrious climate and substantial family seats. Mr. Thacher has purchased, in 1899, the ancient Norwalk Captain Josiah Thacher home-site-adjoining of towards two hundred years agone, and his intelligent interest in his family pedigree has been of signal service to the author. He is a zealous Josiah Thacher descendant.

GENERATION II.

Rev. Peter Thacher[2nd], Vicar of Milton-Clevedon, Somersetshire, England, 1616, and Rector of St. Edwards, Salisbury, Wiltshire, 1622, till his death, February 11, 1640; and Rev. Anthony Thacher[1st], probably curate to his father at Queen Camel, and subsequently, possibly for some time in Holland; afterward curate to his brother Peter 1631–1634 at St. Edmunds, Salisbury, Wiltshire, England.

Rev. Anthony Thacher, brother of Peter, born at Queen Camel, County Somerset, England, 1590; in England a Curate of the Established Church, in this country one of the original grantees and founders of Yarmouth, Plymouth Colony, and prominent in the public affairs of that place. He came to this country in the ship "James," which sailed from Southampton, England, April 6, 1635, and arrived at Boston June 3rd or 4th, 1635. He died at Yarmouth, Plymouth Colony, between June 30, 1667, and August 22, 1667, and was buried on his own land. Anthony Thacher[1st] was married twice. His first wife, whom he wedded between 1617 and May 1, 1621, died at Salisbury, County Wilts, subsequent to April 12, 1634. The children by the first marriage were William Thacher, born previous to 1620, died August 15, 1635, shipwreched and drowned; Mary Thacher, died August 15, 1635, shipwrecked and drowned; Edith, baptized at Queen Camel, County Somerset, England, February 7, 1621, died August 15, 1635, shipwrecked and drowned; Peter, died August 15, 1635, shipwrecked and drowned; Benjamin, born at Salisbury, County Wilts, England, Sunday, April 13, 1634, baptized at St. Edmunds, Salisbury, England, Sunday, April 27, 1634, died at Salisbury, England, and buried there September 4, 1639.

Anthony Thacher[1st] married, second (shortly previous to sailing to this country), Elizabeth Jones (who died subsequent to her husband's death, as she was granted letters of administration on his estate), and had John Thacher (Colonel), born March 17, 1638–39 at Salem, Massachusetts Colony, died May 8, 1713, at Yarmouth, Plymouth Colony; Judah, died November 4, 1676; Bethia.

John Thacher (Colonel), son of Anthony[1st], resided at Yarmouth, where he was Colonel of Militia (over twenty years), Selectman of Yarmouth, for fifteen years Representative to General Court from Yarmouth, member of Council of War, Assistant and member of Provincial Council. He died at Yarmouth, Massachusetts Province, May 8, 1713, and was buried with military honors. He married first, November 6, 1661, Rebecca, born at Marshfield, Mass., July 16, 1642, daughter of Josiah and Margarte (Bourne) Winslow. She resided previous to marriage, at Marshfield, Mass., but died at Yarmouth, Mass., July 15, 1683. These had ten children.

Colonel John Thacher married, second, January 1, 1684, (old style), Lydia, daughter of Colonel John and Desire (Howland) Gorham. The second Mrs. Colonel John Thacher was born at Yarmouth, Mass., November 6 or 11, 1661, and died at Yarmouth, Mass., June or August 2, 1744.

Josiah[1st], son of Colonel John and Rebecca (Winslow) Thacher, was born at Yarmouth, Mass., April 26, 1667, and resided there, where he was Deacon of the Church. He died at Yarmouth May 12, 1702. He married, February 25, 1690, Mary, daughter of Elisha Hedge, and had five children.

Josiah, Jr., son of Josiah[1st] and Mary (Hedge) Thacher, was born at Yarmouth, Mass., July 7, 1701, and died at Norwalk, Conn., August 22, 1780. He was known as Captain Josiah Thacher,[1] and was a sea captain (probably in coasting trade). He died at Norwalk Tuesday, August 22, 1780 at 8 hours and 44 minutes in the morning, and is buried presumaably in East Norwalk Cemetery, between the graves of his two wives. He married, first, February 17, 1724, Ann (Burr, Bun or Bunce), born March 25, 1699, who died at Norwalk February 25, 1733–34, between nine and ten at night, and is buried in East Norwalk Cemetery, where a stone marks her grave. The children of Captain Josiah[2nd] and Ann Thacher were Ann, born July 4, 1726, Monday morning, at half-past one o'clock, died June 15, 1727; Josiah[3rd], born February 15, 1728–29, at about five o'clock Saturday morning, died Monday, March 9, 1807; Ann, born April 10, 1731, about two o'clock Saturday afternoon; Mary, born Friday, September 14, 1733, at one o'clock in the morning.

Captain Josiah Thacher (Thatcher) married, second, probably at Boston, Mass., August 7, 1735, according to Greenleaf genealogy, and September 15, 1735, according to Family Bible, Mrs. Mary Greenleaf–Blinn, widow of James Blinn. The second Mrs. Captain Josiah Thacher was born at Cambridge, Massachusetts, August 29, 1706 (Greenleaf genealogy), September 25, 1706 (Family Bible). She died at Norwalk, Conn., April 2, 1774 (Greenleaf genealogy), April 6, 1774 (Family Bible and grave-stone), and was buried in East Norwalk Cemetery, where a grave-stone marks her resting place. She was a daughter of Rev. Daniel Greenleaf of Yarmouth and Boston, and of Elizabeth Gookin, who resided at Yarmouth and Boston. The children by this second marriage were Elizabeth, born April 25, 1737, died September 5, 1743; Daniel, born Friday, June 29, 1739, died November 17, 1776; John, born July 25, 1742, at Norwalk, died January 16, 1805, at Stratford; Hannah; Elizabeth, born after September 5, 1743; Stephen Greenleaf.

Captain John Thacher (Thatcher) was born at Norwalk July 25, 1742, and resided at New Haven and Stratford. He was Captain of the galley "Washington" at the battle of Valcour's Island, Lake Champlain, October 11, 1776. He was wounded and taken prisoner, paroled and pensioned for his services in the Revolutionary War. He died at Stratford January 16, 1805, and is buried in the Episcopal ground at that place. His children were Partridge, born February 14, 1767, died September 8, 1845; Stephen Greenleaf; Betsey.

Captain John Thacher (Thatcher) married, second, at Stratford, probably in 1777–78, Mehitable Uffort, widow of Lieutenant William Thompson, who was killed at the battle of Ridgefield, Conn., April 27, 1777. She was born at Stratford March 16, 1745, and died at

[1]Captain Josiah Thacher of Norwalk had a sister Mary (see Norwalk Town Records, Vol. VII., page 274), who married Josiah Sears of Harwich, Mass. These seem to have had a grandson Thacher, born 1752, whose mother became, when he was three years old, the second wife of Ebenezer Church[1st]. The first wife of said Church was Susannah, daughter of Hon. Samuel Fitch, who having given birth to two children, Daniel and Richard, died October 7, 1747. Richard, the younger son, died unmarried, but Daniel, through his wife Sarah Pickett, became the progenitor of a numerous progeny. Thacher Sears went, as did several of his Norwalk contemporaries, to New Brunswick, and the city of St. John (founded, among others, by a Norwalk man) granted him a house lot. He was married twice, his daughter Ann having been the first native of the city of St. John. His son Robert was the well known publisher of the so-called "Sears' Illustrated Bible." His mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Sears, first, and, second, Mrs. Ebenezer Church[1st], is buried in St. Paul's church yard. Robert Sears kept his Norwalk kin in mind.

Litchfield September 6, 1807, and was a daughter of Ebenezer Uffort and Jane Moss. The children by the second union were Anthony, died the 3rd of February, 1779, aged seven days; Mehitable, died the 16th of July, 1780, aged 30 hours; Anthony, born at Stratford January 7, 1782, died at New London December 26, 1844, buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, New London; Betsey, born in Stratford and died at seven years of age; Daniel, born at Stratford May 15, 1789, died October 30, 1867, and is buried in his family plot at Bridgeport.

Anthony, son of Captain John and Mehitable (Thompson) Thacher, born at Stratford January 7, 1782, resided at New London, where he died December 26, 1844. He was cashier of The New London Bank from the time of its incorporation in May, 1807, for thirty-five years. He married at New London, February 24, 1806, Lucretia Christophers Mumford, who was born at Elm Grove Farm, Salem, Conn., August 10, 1785, and died at New London, April 6, 1871. She was a daughter of John and Lucretia (Christophers) Mumford of Salem, Conn. The children were Nathaniel Woodbridge, born May 25, 1807, died November 13, 1874; Lucretia Mumford, born September 30, 1808, died July 24, 1895; Mary Woodbridge, born April 30, 1810, died June 22, 1828, unmarried; John Christophers, born February 22, 1812, died December 20, 1884; Eloise Hardy, born November 27, 1813, died July 9, 1899; George Thompson, born January 20, 1816, died 1895; Daniel Anthony, born September 3, 1819, died August 6, 1891; Henry Perkins, born September 9, 1820, died July, 1853; Abby Mumford, born June 21, 1821, died October 18, 1897; Julia Ann Hubbell (Mrs. James Totten), born March 6, 1823, living May 12, 1899; Elizabeth Wetmore, born October 4, 1825, living May 12, 1899; Mary Perkins, born October 16, 1830, living May 12, 1899. In addition to the foregoing children there were twins, Anthony and Antoinette, who died in infancy.

Julia Ann Hubbell Thatcher (Mrs. James Totten) resides at No. 24 Main Street, New London, Conn. She was married at New London December 5, 1843, to James Totten (son of William and Jane Browne Totten), born at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 11, 1818, and an officer of the United States army. He graduated at West Point, class of 1841, and was in the Second Regiment, U. S. Artillery, as Captain. He served in the Mexican and Civil wars and was Inspector General, United States army. He died at Sedalia, Missouri, October 1, 1871. The children of James and Julia Ann Hubbell (Thatcher) Totten were William Anthony, born at New London May 19, 1845, died at New London February 3, 1851; Charles Adele Lewis, born at New London February 4, 1851, Trinity College Class of 1869, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, Class of 1873, and First Lieutenant Fourth Regiment U. S. Artillery. He resigned from U. S. army, and is an editor and writer of well known publications, at New Haven. His present residence is Milford, Conn. He married, first, in N. Y., August, 1877, Eda Smith (born September 11, 1856, died January 8, 1884), and had Eda, born October 25, 1878; James, born June 1, 1880, and Tea Tephi, born December 27, 1883. Charles A. L. Totten married, second, January 18, 1888, Mary Bunker, born October 25, 1866 and had Muriel Gordon, born January 8, 1889, and Dennis Bunker, born 1898.

John Reynolds, son of James and Julia Ann Hubbell (Thatcher) Totten, was born at Banancas Barracks, Pensacola, Florida, November 4, 1856. He was a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, Class of 1878, and was First Lieutenant Fourth U. S. Artillery. He resigned from the army in 1890, and resides at 44 West 54th Street, New York City. He

married at Garrisons-on-Hudson, September 5, 1889, Elma Smythe Preston, born at Evansville, Ind., January 10, 1862, daughter of Cyprian Preston and of Mary Hamilton Stockwell, who resided at Evansville, Indiana, and New York City. No issue.

The highly creditable Thacher-Totten academic record is a matter of felicitous Norwalk note. The author of "OUR RACE," Prof. C. A. L. Totten, has achieved literary distinction, his genius having entitled him to eminence-place in the world of letters. His brother is Lieut. John R. Totten, of the United States Army.

THACHER-HAYES.

Ann, born 1731, daughter of Captain Josiah[2nd] and Ann Thacher, married Isaac[3rd] who was born 1732, son of Isaac[2nd], born March 23, 1706,[1] who was son of Isaac[1st] and Elizabeth (Sherwood) Hayes, which Isaac Hayes[1st] was son of Samuel Hayes[1st], brother of Nathaniel Hayes[1st] of Norwalk. (See pages 86 and 90.)

Nathaniel[1st] and Samuel[1st] Hayes were brothers (see page 90) who brought the Hayes name to Norwalk. Isaac[1st], son of Samuel, married, July 10, 1701, Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth (Jackson) Sherwood of Fairfield. These had a son Isaac[2nd], born March 23, 1706, who married and had a son Isaac[3rd], born 1732, who was the Isaac Hayes who wedded Ann, daughter of Captain Josiah Thacher. Isaac[3rd] and Ann (Thacher) Hayes lived at Compo, where was born to them in 1771 their son Thacher. The family being harassed by the British, who were wont to cross from their Long Island headquarters and harass the Connecticut coast patriots, resolved in about 1780 to remove out of harm's way as far inland as the Salem precincts (now Lewisboro). Here a purchase was made from Hon. John Thomas near the present site of St. John's parsonage of Lewisboro. The young and only son Thacher, named for his grandfather's (Captain Josiah Thacher) family, married Mary Weed of Darien, born 1761, who belonged to the Weed family of that town, and had an infant who died young; Harriet, born November 15, 1793, died unmarried March 11, 1862; Maria, born June 1, 1795, married William Andreas of Darien, a widower with eight children, but had no children of her own; Isaac (Colonel) born October 31, 1797; David W., born November 30, 1799; Polly, born August 16, 1804, died young; Clarissa, born July 12, 1806; William, born September 28, 1808, died September 18, 1825; Charles, born April 30, 1813.

Thacher Hayes, only son of Isaac Hayes[3rd], had two sisters, Margaret and Anstrice. Margaret married John Lewis, formerly of Clinton, Conn., but now a resident of the Oblong. These had a son John (Hon.),[2] born February 4, 1793, who donated the present lands, etc., to

[1]The children of Isaac Hayes[2nd] were Isaac[3rd], (born 1732, died September 26, 1805), Freegift, Samuel, John, Stephen, Peter and Mary (Mrs. O'Brien). Isaac Hayes[2nd] was the first person interred in the cemetery close by the present St. John's parsonage in Lewisboro. His funeral was attended by Rev. Henry Whitlock, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk.

The children of Isaac Hayes[1st] and his wife Elizabeth were Eunice, born May 2, 1702, (Mrs. Stephen Baldwin of Milford); Jeremiah, born February 1, 1704, died young; Isaac[2nd], born March 23, 1706; Elizabeth, born May 23, 1708; Samuel[3rd], born October 30, 1710.

Mrs. Isaac Hayes[1st] was Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth (Jackson) Sherwood of Fairfield.

[2]Hon. John Lewis had a brother Isaac who married Eliza, daughter of Thomas Greenly of New Canaan, and had issue. The portrait of Mr. Lewis now hangs in St. Paul's Chapel, Lewisboro, N. Y.

the church in Lewisboro. Anstrice, sister of Margaret and Thacher Hayes, married Peter Ketchum, of the old Norwalk Ketchum family, and had two daughters, Nancy and Mary Ketchum. The Ketchums owned the elegant water side property at Saugatuck now occupied by the Eno family, and were seemingly interested in lands at Handsome Ridge, near the New York and Connecticut Colonies' line. Nancy, daughter of Peter and Anstrice (Hayes) Ketchum, married James Stevens Keeler of Troy, N. Y., son of Captain Samuel Keeler of the war of 1812 (see page 124). Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keeler had no children of their own, but their adopted daughter is the present Mrs. Ira Blanchard of Troy. Mary, sister of Nancy and daughter of Peter and Anstrice (Hayes) Ketchum, married Henry, son of Captain Hezekiah Betts of Norwalk, and is excellently remembered. The two Ketchum daughters were superior women. They were devoted sisters and wives, and proved worthy descendants of the Rev. Peter Thacher of old Sarum across the sea. Mr. Edgar Ketchum Betts, only son of Henry and Mary (Ketchum) Betts, and of the 1899 business house of Earl & Wilson, Troy, N. Y., to-day represents the ancient Norwalk Thacher–Hayes–Ketchum blood. Mr. Betts married, first, April 22, 1867, Fannie M. Fletcher, who died February 8, 1869, no children. Mr. Betts married, second, May 27, 1875, Harriet Louisa Gardner, and had:

Anson Gardner, born April 14, 1876;
Edgar Hayes, born October 23, 1877;
Ethel Keeler, born November 8, 1880;
Arthur Wilson, born June 26, 1886.

Isaac[4th] (Colonel), son of Thacher and Mary (Weed) Hayes, married, first, Julia, daughter of Jerry Stebbins of Salem, and had James (went to Philadelphia), Mary (Mrs. Josiah Grumman),[1] and Jane (Mrs. Amos S. Northrup).[2]

Colonel Isaac Hayes married, second, Emily, daughter of Jerry Stebbins and sister of his first wife. By this second marriage he had one child, William.[3]

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[1]The children of Josiah and Mary (Hayes) Grumman were Julia (Mrs. John H. Knapp of South Norwalk), and Samuel of the firm of Mather & Grumman of Darien. Josiah and Mary (Hayes) Grumman have no grandchildren.

[2]The children of Amos and Jane (Hayes) Northrup were Frances Jane (Mrs. George Bennett, no children), A. Randolph (married Emma L., daughter of Jacob Lockwood of Ridgefield, had child who died young), Benjamin Brandreth (married Edith Benjamin and had five children).

[3]William, only son of Colonel Isaac Hayes by his second wife, married Hannah Loder of the Oblong family of that name. Hannah Loder (Mrs. William Hayes) was of the same blood of Benjamin Loder of Erie Railroad celebrity, who married Polly Ann, daughter of James White Church, who was a son of Daniel and Sarah (Pickett) Church, which Daniel Church was a son of Ebenezer[1st] and Susannah (Fitch) Church, and consequently a grandson of Hon. Samuel, brother of Governor Thomas Fitch of Norwalk. Mrs. William Hayes had no children, but Benjamin Loder, of whom she was wont to remind her Hayes marriage kin, had a large family.

With Mrs. Benjamin Loder's grandmother Tryon's men, after the battle of Ridgefield, enjoyed something of a repast while marching from Ridgefield, via Wilton, to Westport. The soldiers seemed to take possession of a room set off from the porch and there helped themselves freely. Mrs. Daniel Church was a woman of sweetness of voice, and known as quite a singer. Perhaps her disposition was of a quality to enable her to unruffledly bear the British visitation.

A great granddaughter of Daniel and Sarah Church married Edward D. Webb of Cortland, N. Y., who traces himself back, in direct line, to Christopher Webb, who, born April 15, 1599, came to America in 1626, and is supposed to have been a younger brother of Richard Webb[1st] of Norwalk (see pages 398–404).

Samuel, a younger brother of James White Church, married Jane, daughter of Stephen and Hannah

David W., son of Thacher and Mary (Weed) Hayes, married, March 30, 1847, Hannah Campfield, daughter of Ebenezer Selleck, and had Levinia (Mrs. Harvey Hoyt),[1] and Mary Eliza (Mrs. James Slauson).

David W. Hayes married, second, Mrs. Albia Campfield, and had no children.

Clarissa, daughter of Thacher and Mary (Weed) Hayes, married, as his second wife, Lewis Richards, M. D.,[2] of New Canaan, and had no children.

Charles, son of Thacher and Mary (Weed) Hayes, married Betsey, daughter of Stephen Waterbury, and had no children.

THACHER—DEANE—WEBB.

Lydia Thacher, a few years the senior of Captain Josiah of Norwalk, married John Deane of Groton, Conn., and was the mother of Silas Deane[1st]. Silas[1st] married Sarah Barker, to whom was born, on the day before Christmas, 1737, Silas Deane, Jr., who was a member of the first (1774) Congress, and deputized, in 1776, to proceed on a political errand to France, there to meet Dr. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson and confer in the interests of the new power in the West. Silas Deane[2nd] married the widow of Joseph Webb[4th]. This young Webb, who died March 5 or 25, 1761, was born in Stamford December 8, 1627, but anon left Fairfield County for Wethersfield, where he married, February 2, 1748, Mehetable, born 1732, daughter of Gershom and Sarah (Waterhouse) Nott. The widow Webb was, before her second marriage, the mother of a number of Webb children, among whom was General Samuel B. (see page 400). Joseph Webb[4th] was son of Joseph[3rd], born

(Marvin) Keeler. Stephen Keeler was a son of Jehu and Lydia (Lockwood) Keeler, a fine connection, see pages 178 and 185. The children of Stephen and Hannah Keeler were Sally (Mrs. Amos Smith of Ridgefield), Nancy (Mrs. Asahel Osborn of Ridgefield), Lucy (Mrs. William Dudley), John, Lockwood died young, Mary (Mrs. Seth Ferris), Jane (Mrs. Samuel Church), Esther (Mrs. Bela St. John) which Jane and Esther were twins, and Roxy (Mrs. Charles Nash).

Seth and Mary (Keeler) Ferris were the parents of the greatly esteemed Deacon Gould Ferris of South Norwalk, who married Mary Ann, daughter of Samuel and Esther (Keeler) Beers of Wilton, and had, Mary A. (Mrs. Rev. J. J. Wooley), Frank A., and Emma (Mrs. Nelson Dickerman).

Lockwood Keeler Ferris and Mary (Mrs. Truman Trowbridge) of Danbury were also children of Seth and Mary Ferris.

Mrs. Nancy (Keeler) Osborn had several sons and daughters. One Charles, a New York silversmith, married the educated Miss Esther Harrington, of Middletown, and had a son Henry, who was on the New York Graphic (illustrated) staff.

[1]Mrs. Hoyt, who is now a widow and tenderly ministered to by her two daughters Cheshire and Mary Eliza, and grandson William A. Hanford, occupies the Hoyt home a little north of the Lewisboro rectory and westerly of the Upper Norwalk reservoir. She is a lady of high worth and the family is held in just esteem.

[2]Lewis Richards, M.D., was a New Canaan clever and conscientious physician of the old school. He possessed certain manner characteristics, but was skillful and good. His name was an household one and he was highly respected. He was twice married. His first wife, Mary Selleck, a sister of Mrs. Peter Smith of Smith's Ridge, was a rare character. She filled the Dr. Richards home (Bond house on Owenoke Avenue, 1899), with sweetness and goodness, and made it an attractive hearthstone. Her daughter Sophia (Mrs. Prof. James H. Olmstead) was a New England maiden, the like to whose eminent excellence the poet must have had in mind when he taught that "few or none rise in their room." There were two other sisters, Sarah and Hannah, and a brother James. Dr. Richards married, second, Clarissa, daughter of Thacher and Mary Hayes, to whom he was introduced by a worthy Oblong wife and mother, Mrs. Amos. N. Raymond.

January 26, 1700, who married, August 23, 1726, Sarah, born November 7, 1702, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Finch) Blachly. The father of Joseph Webb[3rd] was Joseph[2nd], born January 5, 1674, who married, February 23, 1698, Mary Hoyt. Joseph Webb[2nd] was son of Joseph[1st], born March 30, 1636, who married, August 11, 1672, Hannah Scofield of Stamford. Joseph Webb[1st] was the son of Richard, Jr., the only son, presumably, of Richard Webb[1st] of Norwalk. James Watson Webb (See pages 388 and 442), son of General Samuel Blachley Webb, married, 1823, Helen Lispenard, daughter of Alexander L. and Sarah Lispenard Stewart of New York.

Norwalk's first Thacher, Captain Josiah,[1] of clerical and professional lineage, closed his life not far from the time of Tryon's invasion. His estate was inventoried November 22, 1780, but the court did not order its distribution until December 27, 1785. He seems to have

[1]Whatever may be its significance Thacher-wise, a minute, seemingly incidental, in an ancient Norwalk land record to the effect that Captain Josiah Thacher and Jachin Gregory were "heirs of Thomas Gregory, dec.," opens to important data pertaining to the Gregory family genealogy.

Thomas Gregory[1st], son of John[1st], married Elizabeth Pardee (page 83) and had Martha, born April 31, 1680; Thomas, died young; Ebenezer, October 27, 1683; Phebe (Mrs. Thomas Hurlbutt), November, 1686; Rachel, May, 1691; Rebecca, and, presumably, Elizabeth and Sarah (Mrs. David Perry). The only son (at least to reach maturity) of Thomas Gregory[1st] was Ebenezer, who married Mary, daughter of John Fitch as per page 83, and was the father of Jabez and grandfather of Moses Gregory.

Thomas Gregory[2nd] (nephew of Thomas[1st]) was a son of Jachin[1st] and grandson of John Gregory[1st]. Thomas Gregory[2nd], born January 17, 1672, married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Mercy (Lindall) Ketchum, and sister of Nathaniel Ketchum of Wilton. He seems to have been several years his wife's senior and to have died at the age of forty. He was the brother of Samuel, who died young, and of Matthew, the ancestor of Ira Gregory of Norwalk, and Jachin, and Mary, (Mrs. Joseph Bouton) and Sarah (Mrs. John Seymour), and John, born January 25, 1670. After the decease of Thomas Gregory[2nd] his widow married Moses Fountain. The children of Thomas[2nd] and Elizabeth (Ketchum) Gregory were Thomas; Benjamin, born December 17, 1703; Samuel, March 22, 1705; Elizabeth, September 22, 1708 (Mrs. David Whelpley, see page 444) and Sarah, born February 4, 1710 (Mrs. Ebenezer Nash).

The Cranberry Plain Gregorys are in the direct John Gregory line. John[1st] and Sarah Gregory, the settlers, were the parents of John[2nd], whose son John[3rd] married Mary, daughter of Ebenezer and a sister of Robert Smith of Long Island, the mother of which Mary and Robert Smith was (page 186) the honor subject of a Jamaica, L. I., public action. John[3rd] and Mary Smith lived in Cranberry Plain and were the parents of John[4th], Nehemiah, Denton, Stephen and Sarah (Mrs. John Betts).

The children of John[4th] and Mary Gregory were John, Mary[1st], Ebenezer, Abraham, Seeley, Hezekiah, Mary[2nd], Sarah (Mrs. Nash), Phebe (Mrs. Linsley), Elizabeth, Hannah and Charity.

Abraham[1st], born September 17, 1736, son of John Gregory[4th], married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Sarah (Gregory) Betts, and had Hannah, born April 5, 1761 (Mrs. Seth Marvin); Ebenezer, 1763, died 1793; Abraham[2nd], January 22, 1765, died young; Abraham[3rd], September 7, 1767, married Polly Allen; William[1st], 1770, died young; Sarah, January 2, 1772 (Mrs Hanford); Nancy, August 9, 1775, died young; Mary, September 17, 1776 (Mrs. Francis Galpin, first, and, second, Mrs. William Jameson); William[2nd], January, 1778, died young; Sabra, December 8, 1779 (Mrs. Ashbel Crossman); John B., April 3, 1782, married Olive Raymond; William[3rd], January 1, 1786.

Abraham Gregory[1st] married, second, April, 1791, Damarist Disbrow. He bought a pole of land of Colonel Stephen St. John (site of the house of his grandson, the late Henry Marvin, son of Seth, of East Norwalk) and there built a small oak frame structure. This was afterward removed to Half Mile Island and constituted the home (see page 51) of Grandmother Gregory, the widow of John B., son of Abraham Gregory[1st].

Nehemiah, son of John Gregory[3rd], (note, page 150) married the widow of Matthias St. John, whose daughters, Catharine, Elizabeth and Hannah, were respectively Mrs. Joseph Marvin, Mrs. John Abbott, Jr., and Mrs. Lemuel Rogers.

Denton[1st], son of John Gregory[3rd], married, July 18, 1752, Elizabeth Sherwood, and had Mary, born December 14, 1753; John, December 25, 1755, Elizabeth, January 4, 1757; Josiah, August 2, 1760; Re-

ended his days and gone to sleep in his "stone dwelling" at "the head of the harbor" (site of the rear of the present car house of the Norwalk Street Railway Company), his daughter Mary (Mrs. Stephen) Davis having dwelt nigh his own home.

Not greatly distant from Mr. Thacher's house stood the ante-revolutionary "Town House," facing, probably, the harbor. This structure was supplanted, after the town's burn-

becca, August 22, 1763; Clemon, October 21, 1765 (Mrs. Benjamin Fillow); Samuel, March, 1768, and Denton2nd, September 21, 1774.

Stephen, son of John Gregory3rd, married, December 2, 1757, Mary, daughter of John and Elizabeth Benedict, and had Esther, born July 6, 1758 (Mrs. Darius Olmstead); Aaron, March 18, 1760; Silas, October 7, 1762; Ruth, February 3, 1764 (Mrs. John Hoyt, pages 90 and 418); Sarah, September 11, 1765; Molly, August 6, 1767 (Mrs. Thaddeus Waterbury); Stephen2nd, June 6, 1769; Moses, February 22, 1771; Lydia, November 14, 1772; Betty, December 11, 1774; Susanna, April 17, 1776 (Mrs. Lewis Grumman, first, and, second, Mrs. Allen H. Betts); Olive, February 19, 1778 (Mrs. Thorp, first, and, second, Mrs. Eliphalet Smith, and afterward Mrs. Joseph Platt); Nehemiah, March 2, 1780, and Catharine, May 17, 1782 (Mrs. Samuel Finch).

Esther, oldest child of Stephen and Mary Gregory, married September 10, 1775, Darius Olmstead. Mr. and Mrs. Darius Olmstead lived where thier grandson (Silas Olmstead of 1896) resides in Cranberry Plain. Their children were Aaron, born March 3, 1776; David, February 2, 1779; Silas, December 5, 1780; Mary, January 12, 1783; Esther, June 19, 1785, and Charles, November 6, 1791. Their third son. Silas, was the prosperous Silas Olmstead whose home in Tarrytown, N. Y., was on the banks of the Hudson. Charles, the youngest son of Darius Olmstead, occupied his father's home site in Cranberry Plain, and is Norwalk represented to-day by his daughters Mrs. George and Mrs. Edwin F. Beers (page 345).

Aaron, son of Stephen Gregory, was unmarried. His brother Silas lived in Cranberry Plains, where his daughter Betsey (Mrs. Chadwick Kinner) afterward resided. Ruth, another daughter of Stephen Gregory, married Hiram Grumman, and her sister married Increase Thorp of Chestnut Hill.

The children of Ruth (Mrs. John Hoyt), daughter of Stephen Gregory, were Aaron G. (see page 364), born September 2, 1784, married, January 14, 1809, Hannah Smith Bouton, born December 4, 1792; Esther, May 10, 1787; Betsey, February 8, 1789; Sally, April 25, 1791; Susannah, February 7, 1795; Nathaniel, May 1, 1797; Ruth, June 16, 1799; Adelia, July 3, 1802, and Anna, October 18, 1804.

Sarah, daughter of Stephen Gregory, married, first, a Porter, and, second, Ezra Pickett of Waterford, N. Y. There were two Pickett children, Charles and Jane. Jane married a Losse, who was a Saratoga Springs hotel proprietor.

Mary or Polly, daughter of Stephen Gregory (Mrs. Thaddeus Waterbury), had several children, one of whom married Budd Finch and had Frank Henry and Henry Frank, the twin Chestnut Hill Finch Brothers of 1895. Another daughter married the worthy David Morehouse Fillow of the Northeast (Cranberry Plain) district, and had Frank, David A., Burr, and a daughter who married Thaddeus Waterbury, Jr.

Stephen, Jr., son of Stephen Gregory, married Chloe Fillow, a sister of Lewis Fillow, who until "very age" occupied his peaceful home on the Newtown turnpike in Cranberry Plain. Chloe Fillow, (Mrs. Stephen Gregory, Jr.) was brought up in her father's home at the "Poplar Plain Four Corners." Her married home was in the rural township of Somers, Westchester County, N. Y. Her daughter was the present Mrs. Aaron Miller, whose romantic hearthstone is on "Canaan Ridge," at the head of the 1898 New Canaan public reservoir of remarkably pure water.

Moses, son of Stephen Gregory, was the father of the wife of the truly excellent Captain Alfred Taylor of Poplar Plains.

Lydia, daughter of Stephen Gregory, married a Fillow of Saratoga County (near Waterford), N. Y., whose son, Gregory Fillow, was proprietor of a livery establishment in Waterford. Lydia Gregory's sister, Elizabeth, married Captain Wheaton Wood of Waterford, N. Y., who was a Hudson River Captain. Susannah, sister of Lydia and Elizabeth Gregory, was the grandmother of the present venerated and valued Allen Betts of the Norwalk Timber Steam Sawing Works, and the Senior Warden of St. Paul's Church.

Olive, daughter of Stephen Gregory, was thrice married. Her son by her first union, was Increase Thorpe. Her children by her second (Smith) marriage were Esther (Mrs. Burwell D. Gregory), Betsey (Mrs. John W. Bouton), and Priscilla (Mrs. Stephen Hoyt, first, and, second, Mrs. George Morgan). Mrs. Olive Smith had no issue by her last (Platt) union.

Nehemiah, son of Stephen Gregory, married Polly, daughter of Elvin Hyatt of Wilton, and had Giles Gregory of Chestnut Hill, the father of Giles, Jr., and of Mrs. Robert Green of Norwalk (1895). The other children of Nehemiah and Polly Gregory were Stephen and Hyatt Gregory.

ing, by the predecessor of the present brick building on Town House Hill, opposite to which Captain Thacher also possessed a house-lot.

The sea-faring Captain continued active, it would appear, almost to the going out of his life-tide. He left no "log" as the success-register of his ocean going ventures, but the Norwalk town records attest to his land enterprises. Money was seemingly at his command, as well as the mind-ability to wisely invest and employ it.

On January 6, 1775, he settled his "stone dwelling house at the great bridge" upon his sons Daniel and Stephen G., which edifice became, in 1785, the property of James Selleck of the family of the first Mrs. William Lockwood.

Until advancing age Mr. Thacher held the old Whitney Mill (northwest corner of Main and Wall Streets, 1896). He was its proprietor and the owner, also of "Thacher's mill pond" in the rear. The Whitney–Thacher grain establishment has a history (page 35).

The story of such lives as Captain Josiah Thacher and his contemporaries Joseph Hitchcock, Goold Hoyt, John Belden, John Cannon, Joshua King, Peter Quintard, Thaddeus Betts, and the Lockwoods, Marvins, Raymonds, Benedicts, Hanfords, Ketchums and Rogers of his day is instructive. Write, urges a western lady of prominence and a gifted graduate of the Emma Willard Seminary of Troy, N. Y., the history of the Norwalk ladies of the immediate pre and post revolutionary periods. Mrs. Judge Austin Adams, herself of Norwalk blood, is unquestionably correct. There is, quite likely, much in the lives of the

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John Gregory (Lieutenant), son of Denton[1st] and Elizabeth Gregory, married, first, December 8, 1774, Sarah Fairchild, and had Sarah (Mrs. Zechariah Whitman Fitch), born July 11, 1775; Hannah, February 6, 1778; Jesse, March 14, 1780; Helena, December 22, 1784; Elizabeth, September 1, 1787; Betsey, February 26, 1790; John, April 25, 1792, and Branford, December 31, 1795, who died January 26, 1798. The first Mrs. Lieutenant John Gregory died January 15, 1795–6, and her husband married, second, September 20, 1795–6, Nancy Dickinson, who died September 3, 1798. Lieutenant John Gregory married, third, December 9, 1798 (date copied correctly but there is possibly a mistake), Betsey, born July 3, 1772, daughter of Burwell and Sarah (Burwell Betts (second wife), and had Antoinette, unmarried, and Angeline (second wife of Edmond Tuttle), twins, and George B. and Burwell D.

Burwell Betts married, first, November 1, 1740, Thankful Raymond, who died December 3, 1747.

Mrs. Stephen Gregory was a cousin of Captain Hezekiah Betts, the Revolutionary soldier. Her grandfather was Captain Thomas Benedict, who was a son of John and Phebe (Gregory) Benedict, which John Benedict was a son of Thomas Benedict the settler. Mrs. Gregory's sister Elizabeth married Thomas Hayes of the Hayes family branch, which removed to Vermont and is represented to-day by Mrs. Sophia Sage of San Francisco.

Silas Gregory, son of Stephen and Mary Gregory, and wife Polly had Julia (Mrs. William Hanford), Silas Burr, born February 13, 1807, and Susan (Mrs. Abraham Sherwood of Bedford, N. Y.). Silas B. Gregory married, first, Ruth Ann Sherwood and had William Burr and Jane Ann. Silas B. Gregory married, second, Emma Green, who came to this country with her father at six years of age from England. Her father was a jeweler whose Norwalk store was the old Thomas B. Merrill building at "the Bridge." The children of Silas B. and Emma Gregory were Silas W., George, Frederick, Thomas, Jane and Emma.

Josiah, son of Denton[1st] and Elizabeth Gregory, married, January 23, 1783, Ellen Adams. He owned, largely in Cranberry Plains and built and liberally supported the Methodist Episcopal church in Poplar Plains. His sister Clemon married, June 4, 1785, Benjamin Fillow, and had Lewis, born March 13, 1786; Phebe, March 18, 1788, and James, December 21, 1791. Denton Gregory[2nd], son of Denton Gregory[1st], and Elizabeth, was the father of William Gregory, now of Cranberry Plains. The casual mention of Captain Josiah Thacher's Gregory heirship prompts to Thacher–Gregory inquiry.

Norwalk women of those days deserving of study, and the same may also be said of their husbands and brothers.

Thacher! "To men of station and of low degree,
Thy faith shines forth like beacons o'er the sea."

THACHER COAT OF ARMS.

THE THACHER ARMORIAL "ARGUMENT" IS THAT A THACHER CRUSADER, LAID OFF THE GARB OF A SOLDIER AND PUT ON THE VESTMENTS OF THE CHURCH.

A FREE TRANSLATION OF THE ARMS-MOTTO RUNS: "LET ARMS YIELD TO THE GOWN, AND LET THE LAUREL GIVE WAY TO THE TONGUE; OR, THE POWER OF ELOQUENCE IS SOMETIMES SUPERIOR TO MILITARY FORCE."

A MODERN NORWALK WEBB GENERATION.

Fannie Willard, daughter of Francis and Susannah O. (Scofield) Leonard,[1] married, April 12, 1898, Theodore A., Jr., son of Theodore A., Sr., and Emily F. (Childs) Sheffield (page 362).

[1]The children of Francis and Susannah O. Leonard were Julia Frances Wood, died young; Fannie Willard (Mrs. Theodore A. Sheffield, Jr.); Louis Webb; Edward Street. The last two were twins. Edward S. died young. Francis Leonard is a son of Charles T. and Emily (Street) Leonard.

Mrs. Susannah Osborn Leonard was a daughter of Smith and Polly (Webb) Scofield.

Mrs. Smith Scofield was a daughter of Epenetus Ferris and Sally (Brown) Webb.[1]

Epenetus Ferris Webb was a son of Captain Moses[2] and Polly (Street) Webb (page 388).

WEBB RECALL.

It is lawful to infer that Richard and Elizabeth (Gregory) Webb, Sr., (page 149) lived in quiet dignity in their ancient Norwalk abode. Mr. Webb, whose lands were value-rated second only to those of Thomas Fitch, Thomas Hanford, Nathaniel Ely, Matthew Campfield, Nathaniel Richards, and Matthew Marvin, was held in esteem as the town vote down to the very year of his decease attests. He was eldering when he came to Norwalk, and himself and wife lived quite alone, his supposed only son, Richard Webb, Jr., having chosen Stamford for a residence, and been the Webb progenitor of most if not all of the name who have made this town their home or been Norwalk Webb family connected.[3]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Sr., died too early to permit, even had the road been passable or family interchanges convenient, of extensive intercourse between their own hearthstone and that of Richard Webb, Jr., of Stamford. The latter's household was young, large and growing, and has contributed, through Joseph Webb^{4th}, (see page 400) to an interesting page of colonial history. Joseph Webb^{4th}, great great grandson of Richard Webb, Jr., and father of General Samuel B. Webb (page 400), removed from Stamford to Wethersfield, and founded on the Webb estate in that town the fine "Webb House," which property is depicted on page 116 of "Barber's Connecticut Historical Collections," and in the north-front room of which mansion Washington is said to have planned the capture of Yorktown, which event closed the Revolutionary War. For Deane, Thacher, Webb affinity see page 465.

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[1]Epenetus Ferris, son of Captain Moses and Polly (Street) Webb, married, first, Sarah Brown of Weston and had Anson (married Elvina Burnham of Bradford County, Pa.); Abigail (Mrs. Charles Finney), Amanda (Mrs. James A. Tyndall); Polly (Mrs. Smith Scofield); Deborah (Mrs. Albert McDowell), and Sarah Maria (Mrs. Noah Disbrow). Mr. Webb married, second, Rhoda Disbrow of Westport, and had Esther Matilda, who was the second wife of Noah Disbrow. Epenetus F. Webb married, third, a Mrs. Squires, and, fourth, Elva, sister of Rev. Henry Morgan of New Fairfield. There were no children by the last two unions.

[2]The children of Captain Moses and Polly (Street) Webb were Epenetus Ferris, John Leland (of Pennsylvania), Sally (Mrs. William Craw), Ruth (Mrs. Matthew Starr), and Greenleaf Street (Rev.). Rev. Greenleaf S. Webb was for forty years pastor of the Baptist Church in New Brunswick, N. J.

The children of William and Sally (Webb) Craw were Martin S., LeGrand, Anna (Mrs. George Raymond), Amelia (Mrs. Johnson), William Thomas, Nelson Jarvis, Adelaide (Mrs. James Byxbee) and Hamilton.

[3]Webb-Loder.

Edward D. Webb (page 464), whose wife was of Norwalk descent, was not a Norwalk resident. Emily Loder (Mrs. E. D. Webb) was a daughter of Benjamin, son of Jared and Nancy (Green) Loder. The Loders are supposed to have been of French extraction. Rev. William Patterson, for many years the Presbyterian pastor of Pound Ridge, N. Y., and who was parochially intimate with one branch of the Loder family, argued with one of the children to the effect that if his (Patterson's) father had looked as much or was as nearly like a Frenchman as did and was the Loder father referred to, he should adopt the French language or, at least, make it a study. John Loder, a forefather, selected the Oblong for the cradling of his offspring, and planted the hearthstone in the not remote picturesque neighborhood of the famed John Jay Catonah estate. He had several sons, one of whom was Jared, whose son Benjamin married Polly Ann, granddaughter of Daniel and Sarah Church, and great granddaughter of Ebenezer and Susannah (Fitch) Church (see pages 175 and 176) of Norwalk. Benjamin and his brothers Cyrus, Noah, Lewis and Moses Jarvis Loder, became remarkable business

WOOD.

Generation I.—Jonathan Wood[1st] of Norwalk.

This individual was possibly the son of Jonathan, who at the tender age of four years was apprenticed to John Smith by his mother, Anna Wood, the wife of John Wood, formerly of Rhode Island, August 21, 1662. In the agreement, as shown upon the records of Hempstead, L. I., his mother stated that the boy would be four years old about the 29th of September next, which would make the date of his birth September 29, 1658. He purchased land at Jamaica, L. I., as early as April 19, 1677. On August 23, 1686, he purchased one-half a home lot at Huntington, and in the deed he is styled "Jonathan Wood, weaver, of Jamaica, L. I." Abiel Titus purchased the remaining one-half of the lot. His name appears on the assessors' lists at different times, and also in the published history of the First Presbyterian Church at Jamaica, L. I.

Early in the year 1706 he disposed of his property on Long Island and on April 17th of that year "Thomas Betts, Thomas Seamor, Daniel Betts and Samuel Betts" of Norwalk, Conn., sold for £40 a tract of land above Pimpewaug, "acres unknown, to Jonathan Wood of Jamaica, L. I., County of Suffolk, Province of New York, America."

Pimpewaug, then in Norwalk, is now a part of the town of Wilton lying on both sides of the Norwalk River, and extending north and south of Cannons Station on the Consoli-

men and the careers of the brethren may be instanced as examples of the signal success which has not in this western world been unknown to crown intelligent and indefatigable industry. From the "Master's" desk in the country school house to the Presidency Chair of the Erie Railroad was a long reach, and from the Cross River Loder lads to the Metropolis merchant princes Loder Brothers a very goodly promotion. The reach was accomplished by Benjamin and the promotion attained by the several Jared Loder sons.

Benjamin Loder, years ago, purchased a tract in Rye, N. Y., which for some time was occupied by his parents from the Oblong. This tract became subsequently the elegant Loder Villa of that beautiful suburban Westchester seat. The first cousin of Mrs. Benjamin Loder's Church grandfather, Susannah Rogers (page 172), is described as having been wedded in considerable Colonial state and, as adorned for the groom, she descended the "stairs in the old Norwalk Town Street" home to face Dr. Jeremiah Leaming, and by him to be received from her Grandfather Fitch and pronounced the wife of the handsome David Lambert (see portrait in possession of the Wilton Lamberts), the occasion was memorable, but Daniel Church's granddaughter (Mrs. Benjamin Loder) dwelt at Rye amid modern environments which far transcended those of the ancient Rogers "Down Town" (East Norwalk) establishment.

Mrs. William Hayes (Hannah Loder) referred to on page 164, was a daughter of Reuben Smith and Harriet (Ferris) Loder. Her brothers and sisters were Josiah, Nancy (Mrs. Isaac Garnsey), Mary (Mrs. John Tyler), Lucinda (Mrs. Edgar Murray), Leonard, and Sarah (Mrs. Charles Sherwood).

Reuben S. Loder was a son of David[1st], who was a brother of Jared and son of John Loder the Westchester County settler.

David Loder[1st] married Molly, daughter of John Smith of South Salem, N. Y. His children were Reuben S., Nancy (Mrs. Isaac Deane). Sabrina (Mrs. Enoch Sniffen), Darius, Polly (Mrs. Hawley Piatt), Deborah (Mrs. Cyrus Gregory), William, Allen, Alfred and Harvey.

Nancy Jane Loder, sister of Benjamin F., married Alvah Miller. Nancy had a sister Sarah,

Josiah, son of Reuben S. Loder, married Catharine Hallett of North Stamford and had George, Katy and Nancy. His brother Leonard is married but has no issue.

Winding agreeably for two or so miles in a generally westerly and northwesterly direction from the romantically situated South Salem St. John's Church, and at the foot of the hill which leads directly to Lake Waccabuc taking the road that conducts more southerly to Cross River, one is presented with a series of attractive landscape pictures. Along this hill and dale and Indian meadow and cultivated fields diversified route stood the earlier and later Loder homes, and hence emanated those of the name who have been a commercial power and the blood which has been more or less widely diffused throughout the country. The Loders are unrepresented by name in Norwalk to-day.

dated D. & N. R. R. The land purchased by Jonathan Wood extended from what is now the Cannon farm, on the north to the Cole and Marvin farms on the south, and from "the mountain" on the west to and across the Norwalk River. Many additional purchases were made by him afterwards of land, and he spent the remainder of his life upon this Wilton spot. He divided his property among his children during his lifetime, reserving a life estate to himself and his wife Mary, as is shown by the land records at Norwalk and the Probate records at Fairfield, Conn. His will is dated June 3, 1725, and proven April 21, 1727. His wife, Mary, and son, Obadiah, are named as executors.

He died November 6, 1726, and his wife Mary died February 26, 1729.

The records at Norwalk show that in 1710 Jonathan Wood was granted liberty to sit in a certain privileged pew in the church, and in 1713–14 that he was exempted from further church rates at Norwalk "provided he attend meetings in Ridgefield." The records of Ridgefield show him to have been among the first purchasers of land at that place. His children were as follows, and the dates of birth are approximately correct:

Jonathan[2nd], born in Long Island 1691–92;
Isaac born in Long Island 1693;
Titus, born in Long Island;
Samuel, born in Long Island, removed to Stamford, and then to Bedford, N. Y.;
Obadiah[1st], born in Long Island 1698–99;
Experience, born in Long Island;
Mary, born in Long Island.

SECOND GENERATION.

Jonathan Wood[2nd] was born on Long Island 1691–2, and removed with his parents in 1706 to Pimpewaug, Norwalk, Conn. He married, November 5, 1715, Elizabeth, daughter of David Munrow, of Norwalk (Ridgefield Records). She was born August, 1693 (Norwalk Records). David Munrow's will is in the records of the Probate Court at Fairfield, and in it is named his daughter "Elizabeth the wife of Jonathan Wood of Norwalk." The dates of the death of Jonathan and his wife Elizabeth are unknown, but the records of his land transactions with his children show him to have reached the age of nearly one hundred years. Children:

Martha, born September 27, 1716;
David, born January 7, 1718;
Elizabeth, born May 9, 1720;
John, born June 28, 1722;
Daniel, born January 23, 1724;
Solomon, born May 23, 1726;
Susannah, born December 8, 1728, died November 28, 1729;
Stephen, born November 24, 1730, died December 24, 1744;
Ezekiel;
Nathan, born June 12, 1738, died July 3, 1758;
James, born October 11, 1739, died October 25, 1739.

Isaac, son of Jonathan Wood[1st], was born on Long Island 1693, and removed to Nor-

walk, Conn., with his parents in 1706. He married Patience, daughter of Timothy and granddaughter of Matthew Campfield of Norwalk. The records of the Presbyterian Church of South Salem, N. Y., give the date of his death April 2, 1775.

Titus, son of Jonathan Wood[1st], was born on Long Island. He removed with his parents to Pimpewaug (Wilton) in 1706, and married January 13, 1719. He lived in Pimpewaug at Egypt Rocks, so called, and during his life accumulated considerable property. His children were:

Abigail, born October 18, 1719, died November 2, 1719;
John;
Timothy;
Rebecca, died February 6, 1733, a young child;
An infant, died May, 1736, a young child.

Samuel Wood[1st] was born on Long Island and removed to Pimpewaug in Norwalk in 1706. He inherited his father's farm in Pimpewaug. He removed to Stamford, and then to Bedford, N. Y. The children of Samuel Wood were:

Marcy, born March 30, 1717;
Hannah, born April 9, 1725.

Obadiah Wood[1st] was born on Long Island in 1698–99. He removed with his parents to Pimpewaug, in Norwalk in 1706, and married, previous to 1730, in which year he joins with his wife Anna in signing a deed of property (Norwalk Records). He was one of the executors of his father's will. At different times he purchased land in the Limestone District, Ridgefield, and in the immediate vicinity of Umpawaug Pond. Later still he purchased the farm in South Salem, where he lived until his death, which occurred February 16, 1791, as shown by the records of the Presbyterian Church of that place. It is shown also that with his wife Anna he was admitted to full communion in this church July 7, 1754. In the records of Ridgefield his death is recorded one day later than as above given. He was probably buried in the church yard at South Salem, where many of his descendants lie, although there is no inscribed stone to mark his grave. His children were:

Obadiah[2nd], born July 8, 1725;
Deborah, born September 4, 1729;
Ebenezer, born July 18, 1731;
James, baptized May 8, 1739.
William, went to locality known as Cherry Street, west of Katonah, Westchester County, N. Y.;
Micah, went to Ballston Springs, Saratoga County, N. Y.;
Lemuel;
Molly, married a Whitlock and went to Ridgebury, Conn.;
Sarah, married a Keeler (probably Paul) and lived at South Salem, N. Y. Mrs. B. M. Gage of 937 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, is a granddaughter;
Deborah[2nd], baptized at South Salem March 19, 1758;
Milley, baptized at South Salem July 13, 1760;
Mary, baptized at South Salem July 13, 1762.

Experience Wood was born on Long Island and removed with her parents in 1706 to Pimpewaug, Norwalk, where she afterwards married Edward Biddick. She is mentioned as a legatee in her father's will and at that date, 1727, was apparently a widow. They had one daughter, Hannah, born June 22, 1723.

Mary Wood was born on Long Island. Removed in 1706, with her parents, to Pimpewaug, in Norwalk. At the date of her father's will. 1727, she was unmarried.

THIRD GENERATION.

Martha, daughter of Jonathan Wood[2nd], married Lemuel Abbott, son of Jonathan and Sarah (Olmstead) Abbott (page 346), of Norwalk, December 20, 1732. Lemuel was born March 21, 1713–14, and died July 15, 1791. Martha died May 17, 1795. Ridgefield, Conn., records give the following children:

Lemuel, born June 15, 1734;
Stephen, born January 20, 1735–6;
John, born April 1, 1738;
Martha, born March 16, 1739–40;
Sarah, born March 30, 1742;
Elizabeth, born February 27, 1743–4;
Mary, born October 29, 1747;
Phebe, born May 24, 1750;
Hannah, born May 7, 1752;
James, born June 15, 1754;
Ezra, born July 21, 1756, a Revolutionary soldier.

David, son of Jonathan Wood[2nd], married, first, Dorothy, widow of Jonah Rockwell, of Wilton, Conn., February 27, 1734, and, second, Hannah ———. He lived in Ridgefield, New Patent, so called, until 1754, when he removed to Sharon, and in 1777 removed to Ballston, N. Y., where he died about 1805, his widow Hannah surviving him. David Wood was one of the legatees named in the will of his grandfather, David Munrow of Norwalk, as shown by the Probate records of Fairfield, Conn. His children were Dolly, Caleb, David, Enoch, Abigail, Benjamin, Elijah, Nathan and Stephen.

John, son of Jonathan Wood[2nd], apparently married, first, Abigail ———, and, second, Susannah Pickett (John, James, James, John), of Pickett's Ridge District, in the northwestern corner of Redding township. He died in 1798, and letters of administration were granted to the widow, Susannah, at Danbury. The children appear to be as follows:

By wife Abigail:

Abigail, born December 9, 1752;
Anna, born, February 13, 1754;
John, born April 27, 1755;
Titus, born November 6, 1756.

By wife Susannah:

Ruth;
Daniel;

Eunice;
Ruhannah;
Chloe.

Daniel, son of Jonathan Wood[2nd], married Mary ———. The land records of Ridgefield, Conn., seem to indicate that he lived in that town, at one time in the Bennett's Farms district. His children were:

Susannah, born April 20, 1748;
Martha, born September 20, 1752;
Nathaniel, born November 24, 1754;
Ruth, born April 20, 1757;
Betty, born September 26, 1759.

Solomon, son of Jonathan Wood[2nd], owned land in Egypt district in Norwalk, and probably lived there, and afterwards in the vicinity of Ridgefield and South Salem. His children were:

Sarah, baptized at Ridgefield June 21, 1750;
Child, baptized at South Salem January 15, 1758.

Stephen, son of Jonathan Wood[2nd], was born at Norwalk, Conn., November 24, 1730, and died there December 24, 1744.

Ezekiel, son of Jonathan Wood[2nd], married Mary Collins April, 1752, and lived in Pimpewaug district. The children were:

Ezekiel, baptized June 21, 1753;
Daniel, baptized April 17, 1757;
Stephen, born 1759;
David, baptized May 25, 1760;
Betsey, born April 18, 1762;
Polly, baptized August 8, 1765;
———, baptized February 7, 1769;
Tamasin, baptized February 21, 1770.

WOOD NOTES.

Abigail, daughter of Titus Wood, was born in Norwalk October 18, 1719.

Timothy, son of Titus Wood, married November 22, 1749, and had one child, Rebecca, born August 15, 1750.

Obadiah[2nd], son of Obadiah Wood[1st], was born at Norwalk July 8, 1725. He had a home lot near his father's on the borders of Umpewaug Pond in Redding in 1753.

Ebenezer, son of Obadiah Wood[1st], was born at Norwalk July 18, 1731, and married, May 17, 1759, in South Salem, Rachel Lockwood, who was born January 30, 1739, and died July 21, 1825. Mr. Wood lived on the South Salem farm (his father's before him) until his death, October 20, 1824. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood are buried in the Salem Presbyterian churchyard. Several of his descendants are living in South Salem at the present time, among whom are Daniel J. Wood and Margaret Louisa Wood. The last named resides at the old Obadiah Wood homestead. The children of Ebenezer and Rachel Wood were Prudence

(died young), Rachel (Mrs. Conkling), Sarah (Mrs. Andrew Wood), Mary (Mrs. Nathaniel Close), Ebenezer, born November 20, 1773, and Joseph.

Ebenezer[2nd], son of Ebenezer[1st] and Rachel Wood, married, first, Hannah Keeler, June 6, 1798 (she was born 1778). They had one son, Jeremiah, born March 14, 1799. Hannah died March 30, 1799, and Ebenezer married, second, Margaret Strang, born December 6, 1783, and died July 22, 1822. They had:

Ebenezer, born February, 1809;

Hannah, born June 22, 1813, Mrs. D. C. Keeler, Ridgefield, Conn.;

Sally Ann, Mrs. Abram Reynolds.

FIFTH GENERATION.

Jeremiah, son of Ebenezer Wood[2nd], married, first, Mary Ann Horton, November 1, 1820. She was born September 2, 1798, and died May 19, 1823. They had Daniel H., born May 18, 1823, and died September 4, 1823.

Jeremiah Wood married, second, Margaret Horton, October, 1824. She was born April 26, 1804, and died August 27, 1884. They had:

Mary Ann, born April 13, 1827, married, December 30, 1846, Elias Quereau Lyon;

Margaret Louisa, born April 5, 1844, unmarried.

SAMUEL WOOD LINEAGE.

"LEAVES FROM THE WOOD."

In presenting the here proffered information relative to the descendants of Dr. Samuel Wood, I do not claim it to be a complete genealogy of the family. My principal aim is to give the history of the branch to which I belong, and it will be observed that in each generation, after the third, the side branches are dropped and the line of the main stem only continued. I am led to do this because the author of this work is publishing genealogies of Norwalk families, and I believe ours is the only one of those descended from Dr. Samuel Wood and still bearing the surname that is found in Norwalk at the present time, although other descendants in female lines have been numbered among its inhabitants for many years. Among the Samuel Wood descended families are those of Henry I. Hoyt, the late Thomas H. Morrison, Philo W. Bates, and perhaps others. I have not pursued closely the investigation beyond the high water line of our own shores, but have taken for the first generation the emigrant ancestor, Dr. Samuel Wood, and lined out the descent from him down to the present time.

FIRST GENERATION.

Dr. Samuel Wood was born and educated for his profession in England. Sailing for America he appears to have landed in Massachusetts Bay district. From thence he removed westward until he finally reached Norwalk, Conn., where he married Rebekah, daughter of Thomas Benedict[1st]. She was born on Long Island about the year 1660. It has been already

[1]Contributed by Frederick (son of Noah and Eliza J.) Wood of Philadelphia. Noah Wood is, in 1899, a vigorous business man of Norwalk. His son Charles N. is a Norwalk civil engineer.

written that Thomas Benedict was born in Nottinghamshire, England, in 1617. He was apprenticed to a weaver and in his twenty-first year came to America. In the same ship came also his step-sister, Mary Bridgum, and they were married shortly after reaching New England, in the year 1640. They lived awhile in the vicinity of Massachusetts Bay, and then removed to Southold, Long Island, and again to a town on the Island known as Hassamamac, and again to Huntington, and from thence to the neighboring town of Jamaica. From there he removed, in 1665, to Norwalk, Conn., where he continued to reside the remainder of his life. While on Long Island there were born to Thomas and Mary Benedict five sons and four daughters, one of whom was Rebekah before mentioned. Thomas Benedict is reputed to have had three generations of ancestors, all of the name William, in Nottinghamshire. Dr. Samuel Wood did not tarry long in Norwalk after having been married, but removed to Danbury in 1685-6, and if he was not among the first eight to arrive there he came immediately after them. He became at once one of the leading men of the place, standing high in his profession, and taking an active interest in the educational affairs of the latter town. He died in 1714 possessed of a goodly estate and left, as far as at present known but one child, Samuel[2nd]. His residence was on what is known as Deer Hill, directly west from the present county jail.

There is a family tradition that Dr. Samuel Wood, Sr., had a daughter who died early, and the fact that December 11, 1722, his widow and his son Samuel[2nd] joined in executing a deed[1] of tract of land to Dr. Thomas Dean would seem to indicate that there were no other living heirs to the estate of Dr. Samuel Wood, Sr.

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[1]Know all Men by these Presents y^t We—Rebekah Wood—Widow and Relict To Doct^r Samuel Wood—of Danbury Deceased—And Samuel Wood the son of the afordsd Doct Samuel Wood, both of us of ye Town of Danbury afores^d—in the County of Fairfield—in his Majesties Colony of Connecticut in New England—for and in—consideration of A valuable sum of money in hand Already Received, being well And Truly paid—before the ensealing of these presents by Doct^r Thomas Dean of The Town County and Colony before named—The Receipt whereof We do hereby Acknowledge—and that we are ourselves—therewith all fully satisfied contented & Paid—and therefore have sold and Alienated from ourselves our heirs executors Administrators—By these presents we say that we jointly & severally have and do fully freely &c. Absolutely Give—Grant Bargain Sell Alien convey and confirm to him the afores^d Doct Thomas Dean—his heirs and Assigns—one certain Piece of Land Scituate in The Township of Danbury afores^d—Lying within ye Danbury great field on the—western side of the meadow bordering upon muddy brook—and upon the northern side of the highway leading to s^d muddy brook bridge—Known by the name of Doct^r Wood's little lot of upland—containing by estimation one Acre—be it more or less—it being twenty & two Rods in length on the eastern side—and nineteen Rods and an half in—Length on the western side and thirteen Rods and an half in bread that the northern end—and nine Rods and a half in breadth at the southern end, bounded on the east by a slipe of common Land—on the South by a highway—on the west by a slipe of common-Land—and on the north by meadow of John Pickets it is thus bounded as afores^d in S^d Danbury book of Records—in page—104—To have and to hold S^d given and granted premises—with all privileges Appurtenances and commodities in any wise there unto Appertaining—To him the S^d Doct^r Thomas Dean—his heirs and Assigns—To his and their only proper use benefit & behoof forever. And that the S^d Doct^r Thomas Dean his heirs and Assigns—shall and may—from henceforth and forever by force and virtue of these presents—Lawfully Peacefully And quietly have hold use occupy possess and enjoy S^d given and granted premises with the Appurtenances thereof free and clear—and clearly acquitted and discharged of and from—all—and all former—and other Gifts Grants bargains Sales, Leases Mortgages or incumbrances: Had Made—Committed Done or Suffered to be done—by us the S^d Rebekah Wood and Samuel Wood or by any of our heirs or Assigns att any time or times before the ensealing and delivery of these presents—And we the S^d Rebekah Wood and Samuel Wood for our selves our heirs Executors Administrators do Covenant promise & engage the aboved Demised premises

SECOND GENERATION.

Samuel Wood[2nd], date of birth unknown, married Sarah Cornwall, and had four sons and one daughter. Samuel[2nd] died at Danbury in 1763. He was probably a farmer and lived on his father's Deer Hill property. His children were:

John, born 1715 (Capt.) (see page 362);
Samuel[3rd], married, at Redding, March 5, 1747, Mary Malley, no issue;
Lemuel;
Daniel, born 1726;
A daughter, of whom nothing further is known.

THIRD GENERATION.

(Captain) John, son of Samuel Wood[2nd], married Abigail, born at Windsor, Conn., March 16, 1714–15, daughter of Benjamin and Abigail (Marshall) Gibbs of Litchfield, Conn. John Wood died August 11, 1775, and his wife Abigail March 2, 1793. His will is dated August 8, 1773. He was styled Captain John Wood, having received a commission from the representatives of His Majesty March 25, 1756. He had five sons and three daughters, and it may be said to the glory of this grand old Captain of Colonial times that nearly all (perhaps all) of his sons became heroes of the War of the Revolution. His children were:

John[2nd], born 1739;
Sarah, born March 6, 1741;
Abigail;
Elijah;
Lucy;
Benjamin born June 23, 1752;
David[1] (Major), born 1756;
Preserve.

Lemuel, son of Samuel Wood[2nd], born October 29, 1744, married Griswool Mallery. The dates of her birth and death, as well as her surname, are not known. Mr. Wood died May 31, 1795, and his will is dated April 19, 1787. The children were Lemuel[2nd], Joseph, Nathan, Elizabeth, Ezra.

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to him the Sd Doct Dean his heirs & Assigns against the lawful claims or demands of any person or persons whatsoever forever to warrant secure and Defend. Witness our hand and Seals this Eleventh—Day of December—in the ninth year of his Majesties Reign—1722.

Those words (Joyntly and Severally) enterlined between the 9th and 10th line from the top were written before signing.

her
REBECAH R WOOD.
mark

his
SAMUEL C WOOD.
mark

Signed and Sealed in presence of
JOHN GREGORY,
JOSHUA HOYT.

DANBURY, December ye 11th, 1722

Rebecah Wood and Samuel Wood subscribers to the above written Instrument personally appeared and acknowledged the same to be their free and voluntary Act and Deed before me.

JOHN GREGORY Justice P.

Brought to Record Decem—14—1722 And Recorded in the Second book of Records—Folio 17—18.

[1]The Woods, Bridgeport's celebrated carriage builders, are descendants of Major David Wood. Their business successors in 1899 are Messrs Hincks & Johnson.

A daughter of Judge Sidney B. Beardsley of Bridgeport married Charles Wood of the latter city. Mrs. Judge Beardsley was a Norwalk Daskam, see page 317.

Daniel, son of Samuel Wood[2nd], died at Danbury December 1, 1808, upon which day his will is dated. His wife Mary was born in 1725 and died October 25, 1805. Her surname is not known. He owned a large farm at Long Ridge, Danbury, adjoining and immediately north of that of his brother Lemuel. The house in which he lived, built, probably, previous to 1750, is still standing. In 1789 he enlarged the original building for the occupancy of his only son, Daniel, Jr., giving him title to the addition with the ground upon which it stood. The house is now (1896) occupied by one of his descendants. He kept an old time tavern at this place, which was on one of the roads leading from New York to Boston, and in the line of travel from Norwalk to Danbury, and he was always styled Landlord Wood. The Danbury Congregational Church records show himself and wife to have been members of that body, and record the death of two children. The children are mentioned in his will. He and his wife are buried in the cemetery west of the county jail in Danbury, Conn. The children were:

Mary, born in 1747, spinster, died May 4, 1812;

Hannah, born in 1748, married Justus Hoyt, of Pembrook, and died April 15, 1832;

Anna, born November 24, 1749, married, September 5, 1786, Colonel Ashael Salmon of Redding, an officer of the Revolutionary War;

Daniel, born in 1752;

Sarah, married Abel Burr;

Thankful, married Noah Munrow, son of Noah and Deborah of Sharon, Conn.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Daniel Wood, Jr., the fourth child and only son of Daniel and Mary Wood, died at Danbury September 21, 1829. His will is dated June 27, 1825. He married, first, Wealthy, daughter of Noah and Deborah Munrow of Sharon, Conn., and had seven children. His wife was born October 15, 1759, and died July 10, 1818. He married again, August 26, 1821, Lydia, born 1775, died September 23, 1845, widow of Benjamin Lobdell, and had William. Lydia had two children by her first marriage, Selleck and Sallie Lobdell, both of whom married descendants of Daniel Wood[1st]. Daniel, Jr., lived on Long Ridge until the death of his father, when he inherited a greater portion of his father's landed estate. At his death he was buried by the side of his first wife, Wealthy, in the old cemetery west of the county jail in Danbury. The widow, Lydia, survived him about sixteen years and was buried at the side of her first husband in the burying ground at the south end of Starr's Plain District in Danbury. In this ground lie many of the early settlers of the region, but unfortunately inscribed headstones in many instances were not placed. The Congregational Church records of Danbury show that Daniel and his first wife belonged to that body. His children were:

By wife Wealthy:

Noah, born February 24, 1780;

Abijah,[1] born April 7, 1784. Married, first, Letitia Submit Chapman, born 1788, died November 14, 1822. Married, second, Widow Sally (Lobdell) Jones, his step-sister. He died August 1, 1863. Removed in May, 1828, to Seneca County, New York, and in 1831 to Bellona, Yates County, New York, and in 1834 to Lodi, Washtenaw County, Michigan, where he resided the remainder

of his life. There are many of the descendants of Abijah, the pioneer, and his brother, Ira, in Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and other Western States.

Philo, born November 7, 1789. Married Amy Barlow, daughter of John, of Ridgefield, Conn. She was born May 23, 1792. He died October 29, 1864. She December 12, 1876.

Anna, married Alanson Stone.

Lucy, married Gould, son of David and Hannah Scott.

Ira, born August 29, 1796, married Maria Scott. She was daughter of Jere Scott of Ridgefield, Conn. She was born April 3, 1797, and married November 28, 1816. He died March 27, 1856, she died January 4, 1892. He removed to Ovid, Seneca County, New York, 1830, and to town of Benton, Yates County, New York, in 1831, and to Lodi, Washtenaw County, Michigan, in 1836, buying a farm near his brother Abijah, where he lived the remainder of his days.

Eli, born March 22, 1798, married between 1831 and 1836 Eliza Burt, daughter of Joshua, of Ridgefield, Conn. She was born December 25, 1801, and died November 22, 1880. He died November 24, 1855. Removed to Bellona, in the town of Benton, Seneca County, New York, in 1834, where he bought the farm of his brother Abijah. No issue.

By second wife, Lydia, Daniel Wood, Jr., had:

William, born 1822, married Delight Gage, died October 24, 1846.

FIFTH GENERATION.

Noah Wood, oldest child of Daniel Wood, Jr., died at Danbury August 22, 1846. He married, April 16, 1797, Deborah, daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Wilson) Platt.

Joseph Platt, born in Norwalk between 1739 and 1749, owned a farm in Danbury, Conn., and was a member of Colonel Philip Burr Bradley's Fifth Regiment, Connecticut line, in the Revolutionary War. During the time between his enlistment and discharge, the Fifth Connecticut Regiment took part in the military operations around Peekskill and in the battle of Germantown. His widow was awarded a pension by the United States government on account of the military services of her husband. Deborah was born December 10, 1778, and died April 29, 1855, at Long Ridge, where she was buried by the side of her husband in the family plat located on his farm. The children of Noah and Deborah (Platt) Wood were:

Joseph Platt, born June 29, 1797;

Harvey, born March 29, 1799, married Hannah Dykeman, and died October 27, 1861;

Lucy Ann, born July 28, 1802, married Selleck Lobdell, and died November 19, 1881;

William Ward, born August 11, 1806, died in infancy;

Betsey Ann, born August 11, 1806, married Russel John White, and died July 4, 1888;

Sally Maria, born June 14, 1808, married, first, Orson Stone, second, Daniel Barlow Wood, the son of her uncle Philo, and died February 24, 1876;

Smith Bryant, born February 25, 1815, married Symantha Hickick, and died September, 1874.

SIXTH GENERATION.

Joseph Platt, oldest child of Noah and Deborah (Platt) Wood, was born at Long Ridge, Danbury, Conn., June 29, 1797, and died at Danbury March 5, 1883. He married, March 7, 1822, Clarissa, daughter of John Pickett[5th] of Pickett's Ridge, Redding, Conn. Clarissa Pickett was born March 28, 1799, and died August 17, 1873. She was a descendant of Ralph Keeler, Sr., one of the first settlers of Norwalk, and also of Ensign James Stewart of Norwalk, 1726, and also of Thomas Rumball, who came to Boston in the ship "Truelove," 1635, and was in the Pequot War, and died in Stratford, 1649. Joseph Platt Wood lived in Danbury, Conn., his farm being on the Saugatuck River near its head, partly in the Long Ridge and partly in Star Plain Districts. He and his wife lie buried in the family plat of their only son in Union Cemetery, Norwalk, Conn. Their children were:

Noah, born October 25, 1822;

Polly Ann, born February 14, 1831, married, 1849, Orrin L., son of Thaddeus Bronson, of Starr's Plain, Danbury, and has two daughters.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Noah, son of Joseph Platt and Clarissa (Pickett) Wood, was born in Danbury October 25, 1822, and was probably the first of his line to make Norwalk his home since Dr. Samuel, the emigrant, there tarried long enough to take unto himself a wife. Arriving in Norwalk in February, 1845, he lived for a few years in the old St. John place on the green. The residence of his son, Charles N., now stands on the southern end of the St. John place. About the year 1853 he built the house, since known as the Newkirk place, on Lewis street, west of the Congregational Church, where he resided until he purchased (in April, 1855) from Rev. Dr. Edwin Hall, the historian, the place on East Avenue that has since been his home. He married, November 24, 1839, Eliza Jane (born January 26, 1821, died November 16, 1855), daughter of Colonel Joseph Wakeman and Eliza (Goodrich) Gorham, of Redding. Colonel Joseph W. Gorham was a direct descendant of Captain John Gorham, born at Benfield, in Nottinghamshire, England, 1620–21, who married, 1643, Desire, daughter of John Howland and granddaughter of John Tilley, both of whom were Mayflower passengers.

John Gorham was appointed Captain of the Second Company of Plymouth forces in King Philip's War, and died from the effects of exposure in the great Swamp fight. He was buried at Swansea February 5, 1675–6. Eliza Goodrich was the daughter of Ethan Goodrich, who descended in a direct line from William Goodrich, one of the two brothers who came to Wethersfield, Conn., from England in 1643 and married Sarah Marvin of that place in 1648.

The children of Noah and Eliza J. Wood were:

Charles Gorham, born Danbury, Conn., September 10, 1840, died, Norwalk, Conn., July 6, 1846.

Frances Jane, born Danbury, Conn., January 1, 1842, married Jonathan Camp, Norwalk, April 5, 1865. He was born January 22, 1838, and died April 16, 1874. Their children were Kate Elaine, born at Norwalk January 18, 1866, and Jonathan, born at Jersey City, N. J., January 10, 1874.

Charles Noah, born Norwalk, Conn., September 28, 1847, married Lucretia Tilden Howes, Willimantic, Conn., February 15, 1871. She was born July 3, 1848. Their children were James Noah, born at Willimantic September 5, 1873; Vera May, born at Norwalk January 9, 1878; Charles Edward, born at Norwalk November 12, 1882, died January 16, 1883.

William Platt, born Norwalk, Conn., April 28, 1849, and died at Hudson, N. Y., August 16, 1885. Married Carrie F. Lovell, Jersey City, 1876. She was born April 8, 1860. Their children were Wallace Lovell, born at Jersey City, N. J., April 28, 1877; Frederick, born April 9, 1879; Annie Mason, born February 20, 1881, died.

Eliza Antoinette, born Norwalk, Conn., July 28, 1851, and died at South Norwalk, October 18, 1889. Married Charles E. Ferris of South Norwalk January 8, 1873. He was born September 22, 1846. Their children were Dudley Ely, born at South Norwalk April 24, 1874, died August 13, 1874; Victor Wood, born at South Norwalk June 2, 1875; Jennie Frances, born October 18, 1876.

Frederick, born Norwalk, Conn., February 20, 1854, married Maud Graham, Philadelphia, Pa., April 29, 1884. She was born July 2, 1858, at Merchantville, N. J. Their children were Frederick, born at Merchantville, N. J., February 13, 1885, died July 21, 1885; William Charles, born at Merchantville, N. J., March 2, 1886; Graham, born at Philadelphia, Pa., August 18, 1888.

CONCLUSION.

The roll of "Ancient Non-original Home-Lot Householders" is incomplete, but "NORWALK" having now attained to page-dimensions sufficient to constitute a convenient sized work is herewith presented under the title of Volume One and Supplement.

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TABLE OF CORRECTIONS.

Page 6, note-column 2, line 38, after "Willink," read, son of.
" 25, line 1, for "tradition" read, supposition; line 19, for "hither" read, thither.
" 27, line 11, for "between the banks," read, between the branches; line 15, for "cove wood" and "cove branch," read, cave wood and cave branches.
" 32, line 6, from bottom, after "point," read, perhaps.
" 38, line 15, for "coast" read, east.
" 41, line 16, after "wealthiest man," read, possibly.
" 47, line 18, put quotation marks after "Ethiopia."
" 53, line 1, "for "Eno's," read, Enos'.
" 61, line 7, for "Hiram," read, Harry D.
" 64, line 1, for "Enos'," read, Eno's; and in note-column 2, line 8, after "in," instead of "that" read, N. Y.
" 76, last text paragraph, line 3, for "Louis" read, Lewis.
" 80, a few, possibly, of the page 80 registered Benedict and Hoyt Settlers who removed in 1685 from Norwalk to Danbury reached majority-age in Danbury.
" 85, line 19, for "Alexander" read, Andrew.
" 92, line 23, for "Louis" read, Lewis.
" 93, line 1, for "Louis" read, Lewis; and in the last line, for Mrs. Matthias Marvin 3d read, Mrs. Matthew Marvin 3d.
" 98, lines 4 and 6, for Mrs. Robert Beacham 2d read, the second Mrs. Robert Beacham.
" 102, note-column 2, line 25, for "Whitlock" read, Willock; and in line 27, for "Lampson R." read, Lampson P.
" 104, note-column 1, line 20, for "Ketchum" read, Wakeley.
" 106, line 8, for "Hannah Bouton Camp," read, Mary Burwell Camp; line 10, after "Andrew" read, Camp.
" 107, line 9, for "Mary Francis" read, Mary Frances.
" 108, note-column 2, line 12, for "Anna" read, Elizabeth.
" 109, note-column 1, line 3, read, Theodore A.
" 111, line 6, for "brother" read nephew.
" 123, line 7, for "whose" read, and his.
Page 124, line 3, for "Mr. Richards H. Schell" read, Mrs Richard H. Schell.
" 126, note-column 2, sixth line from bottom, for "a portion of" read, the south vicinity.
" 127, note-column 1, line 17, for "Cam-de-Philo" read, Cam-Philo; line 2, for "Hurlburt" read Hurlbutt.
" 129, line 14, for "February 11" read, February 13.
" 130, lines 19, 23, 28, for "Asa N." read Amos N.
" 132, line 12, for "Harlingworth" read Hollingsworth; and in note-column 1, line 1, for "Witton" read Wilton.
" 135, note-column 1, line 1, for "countenance, firmnes," read, countenance-firmness.
" 139, in title following line 9, cancel "Sr." after Samuel Daskam.
" 143, in generation-column 2, last line, for "Joseph Platt Hanford Sr." read Joseph Platt Hanford 2d.
" 147, note-column 2, line 5, for "Laura" read Lena; cancel "Jr." in next line, and line 22 of text read, St. John.
" 151, line 4, for "Kellogg" read, Bouton; and line 16, for "1744-5" read, 1744.
" 155, line 16, for "Thomas 2nd" read, Thomas 3d; line 21, instead of "presumably a" read, John; note-column 2, line 16, after "Raymond" read Lockwood; and in line 17, for "mother" read, wife.
" 157 and 160, read so as to understand that Daniel Belden was not hastening to Fort-Church service, but to protect life and property; and line 6, for "wife and two children" read, wife and three children.
" 166, note-column 2, for "in memory of Richard Belden" read, in memory of Benjamin Belden.
" 167, note-column 1, line 11, for "Isabel" read, Elizabeth.
" 175, third line from bottom, for "Colonel Buckingham Lockwood" read, Colonel Frederick St. John Lockwood.
" 179, last line but one of text, for "1736" read, 1763.
" 181, note-column 1, line 14, instead of "how they would de-

lightfully end," etc., read, it is told how they once ended a Norwalk call, etc.

Page183, line 3, for "Euince" read Eunice.
" 184, line 4, after "Dickinson" read, may have.
" 191, line 19, for "Tebbetts" read, Tibballs.
" 199, note-column 2, line 18, "our mother taught us" should be mother taught us, or like sense; and in line 27, for "June 7" read, June 13.
" 202, note-column 1, line 18, for "Pratt" read Prall.
" 203, line 18, for "seven children" read, several children; note-column 2, last line but one, for "First National Bank" read, National Exchange Bank.
" 204, instead of "William Haynes, born 1651," read, born 1648.
" 207, line 2, for "fifteen" read 13.
" 214, line 4, "September 22, 1779," is correct per family record; the church record reads September 2, 1778.
" 218, note-column 1, last two lines, cancel "the English."
" 225, line 21, instead of "Mary probably died unmarried," read, Mary married Phineas Keeler.
" 229, line 3, for "Mary Stevenson Bouton" read, Abigail Marvin Bouton.
" 231, note-column 2, line 17, cancel "very;" and line 21, for "practioner" read, practitioner.
" 232, last line but one, for "Boerhaven" read, Boerhaave.
" 235, line 24, for "appropo" read, apropos.
" 246, note-column one, line 10, for "Newbury" read, Newberry.
" 249, line 23, for "two" read three.
" 252, line 5, for "1739" read, 1737; lines 5 and 6, change "Bethia" to Bethiah; line 13, change "Slauson" to Slawson; line 14, for "June 6" read, June 16; line 18, for "Lancaster Symmes" read Lancaster Symes; line 20, for "Dr. Theodore F. Frelinghuysen" read, Dr. Theodoro Frelinghuysen; line 22, for "about 1756" read about 1751, and throughout the topic entitled "Oglivie Family History" change Phillips to Philipse.
" 253, last paragraph but, for "Samuel Willetts" read, Samuel Willett; and for "Sarah, Margaret" read, Sarah Margaret.
" 254, line 2, for "Madelaine" read, Madeleine, and for "Tileson" read, Tileston.
" 257, line 4, for "Vista" read, New Canaan.
" 263, note-column 1, line 5, for "Thos." read, Thomas.
" 266, line 3, for "Rebecc" read, Rebecca.
" 267, line 5, for "1679" read, 1680.
" 274, text line 6, for "theri" read, their.
" 280, line 13, for "Layton" read, Burlock.
" 299, column 2, last note, for "Uncle" read, uncle, and for "Aunt" read, aunt.
" 303, column 1, line 25, for "second" read, third.
" 309, line 22, cancel "the founder of the Burr family."

Page310, line 23, for "Union" read union.
" 311, line 6, for "earliest" read, earlier.
" 312, note-column 1, for "Mrs. Ozias Marvin 1st" read, Mrs. Matthew (Clark) Marvin.
" 319, note column 2, line 4, for "singers" read signers.
" 321, line 18, after "first white child" read, so said.
" 322, line 24, erase parenthesis after "Emma" and put same mark before "March."
" 323, column 1, note 2, the St. Matthew interment statement may possibly be incorrect.
" 324, line 18, after "Drum Hill" read, Wilton; last line, after "south facing door," read, or window.
" 325, note-column 2, line 8, for "cousin" read, nephew.
" 327, note column 1, last line, for "Helen" read, Mary.
" 329, second last line from bottom, for "Dorsoris" read, Dosoris.
" 330, line 20, for "Dorsoris" read Dosoris.
" 333, note-column 1, line 22, instead of "Daniel and Martha (Weed) Benedict" read, Daniel and Martha (Benedict) Weed.
" 336, line 2, for "Krozer" read Kroger.
" 349, note-column 1, line 1, for "Bouton" read Butler.
" 351, note-column 1, line 32, for "Daniel Morell" read, Daniel Morrell.
" 352, line 7, for "Jachim" read, Jachin; line 27, for "A hardy" read, An hardy.
" 354, line 5, for "Gould Hoyt" read, Goold Hoyt.
" 355, title line 1, for "Gould Hoyt" read Goold Hoyt.
" 358, 4th note, for "Gerald" read Geraldyn.
" 361, note-column 2, line 16, for "David" read, Dana.
" 367, line 6, instead of "Saturday morning" read, Sunday morning.
" 375, note column 2, last line but 2, for "Emma" read, Eunice.
" 378, note-column 2, line 20, for "This" read, Their.
" 383, note-column 2, between lines 9 and 10 insert Daniel, born 1680; and last line read, he died at majority.
" 393, note-column 1, line 1, after "is" insert of.
" 409, note-column 2, line 32, for "candelbra" read, candelabra.
" 415, line 19, for "Kaiser" read, Keyser.
" 421, note-column 2, line 5, for "Parks" read, Parker.
" 425, line 9, for "Fennie" read, Fannie.
" 428, note-column 1, line 7, after "William" insert Nellie.
" 435, line 12, for "Joseph F." read, Joseph E., and last line, for "January 22" read, June 22.
" 442, note-column 2, line 17, for "Moller" read, Moellier or Moelier, and line 24, for "Hannah" read, Mary.
" 447, note, first paragraph, line 3, after "Uriah 2nd" insert Rhoda.
" 457, line 24, for "Poundridge" read, Pound Ridge.